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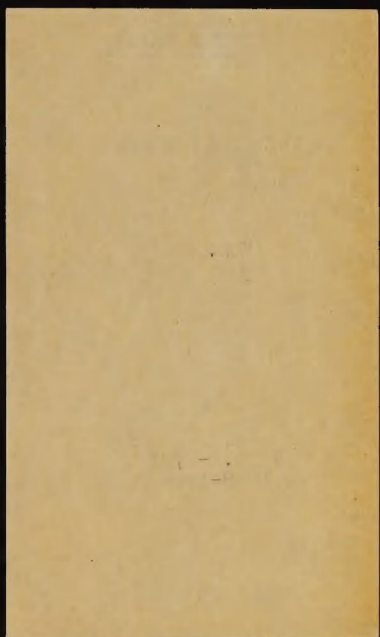
THE NORTHERNER

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THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 32—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 3, 1958

Price 10 Cents

S. S. Challenges Enrollment Giant

510 Freshmen Invade Dome As Doors Are Opened Today

Invading North this fall are 510 freshmen. They are Judy Marie Adams, Sandi Ahr, Lantis Allen, Nancy Irene Allen, Roger Allen, Cheryl Ann Altekruze, Kathleen D. Armstrong, Terry Arney, Marsha M. Arnold, Richard Bahde, Bonnie Jean Bair, Eugene Baker, Billie Lou Baldwin.

Also Sharon Banks, Don Baral, Linda L. Barbour, Richard Charles Barnard, Mary Jane Barrett, Carol Bashelir, Shirley Jean Battershell, Paul Bauer, Marjorie Ellen Beamer, Sherry Beth Beatty, Sherryl Beidler, Kathleen Bell, Richard Beltz, Steven Bennett, Michael Berkey, James Michael Bir, Albert Blum, Judith Bobilya, Janet Bone.

Louie Bonham Enters

Also, Louie Bonham, Kathy Lynn Bookout, William Borkenstein, Barbara Eileen Bowe, Edward L. Bowring, Judith Ellen Braby, Jim R. Bradley, William J. Braun, Dale Edward Braun, Judy Brodomeyer, Marie Garie Briggs, Ann Brock, Elaine Marie Brown, Sandra Brown, Candace Brubaker, Larry Gene Bucher, Donald Buckmaster, Jerry Buckmaster, Rosemarie Buerkle, Carl Buhr, Judith Bulmahn, Paul E. Bundy, Jr., Russell Burk, Kenneth Raymond Butler, Robert Charles Butzier, Betty Lou Byer, William G. Byer, Charles Arthur Byers, Susan Kay Carpenter, Kelley Caskey, Carol Rose Christie, Robert Clarke, Mildred Ann Clements, James Coen, Nancy Coleman, and Judith Gale Cook.

Also, Paul Coolman, Vicki Lou Coolman, Joy Ellen Conkling, Sandra Cotterman, Marcia Covault, Ronald Dwight Crabill, Ralph Craig, Sharon

Sue Craig, Cherry Elaine Crandall, Bill Cretsinger, Merrilee Ann Crooks, Joanne Adele Crull, Judith Kay Culbertson.

Also, Paul Alvin Cunningham, Connie Dornell, Richard J. Darnell, Tom Davidson, William L. Davies, Dolly Lee Davis, Morton Day, Dennis DeWitt, Gloria Dennis, Donald Detter, Roger DeVaux, Thomas Dimon, Clyde Augustas Dively, Bonnie Sue Dolnick, Terry Dorman, Patricia Doty, Roger Drayer, Robert Dunfee, Milton Ray Dunton, David Lee Eggs.

More Frosh Come

Also, Joan Elliott, James Mitchell England, John Engle, Judy Ervin, Mark Allen Ervin, Jon David Esper, Alice Louise Espich, John Douglas Essex, Dennis Esterline, Evan Evans, Carol Ann Evans, John Fawcett, Peter Joseph Faccant, Wesley Farrell, Sandra Gay Farrar, Richard Mike Faith, Cheryl A. Feustel, Patricia Lynn Fischer, Sherman Carl Fisher, Jr., Steven Fisher, Ronald A. Flickinger, Mark A. Foellinger, James Ford, James Scott Foster, Sandy K. Foster, Roger Fortmeyer, Lynn Fowler, Owen Fox, Peggy Sue Frantz, Rosalee Sylvia Freiburger, Fonda Elaine Frenger, Patty Ann Froeve, and Ronald Frande.

Also, George P. Fuzy, Jr., Jon Fuller, James A. Funk, Ronald Gallaway, Dexter Garman, Tom Garman, Mary Alice Gall, Linda N. Gardner, Donna Gail Garrett, Carol Garrison, Anne Gaskill, Lynn Alan Gass, Connie Jo Gephart, Jill Gerding, Conrad Getz, Kenneth Lee Glick, Roselyn Ann Gieser, Donna J. Gilliam.

Also, Dixie Gillispie, Nancy Girard.

(Continued on Page 3)



ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, hesitantly the new frosh ascend the steps leading them to a "new world." These "greenies" stop to ponder what the next four years will bring. Perhaps a few are worrying whether they will be able to find their way in the labyrinth of halls in the Big Dome. Does their "green skin" really show? They wonder.

Campaign Opens; Agents Convene

Today marks the beginning of this year's Northern campaign. The campaign will extend through Monday, September 15.

Letters are being sent to '58 graduates urging them to subscribe to the paper this year while attending college or at work. "By sending letters to last year's seniors we hope to boost mail subscriptions," says Dick Harry, campaign manager.

Dick says that the staff is hoping for 100 per cent sales this semester and adds that the first homeroom to reach this goal will have their picture in the Northern. As a part of the campaign the staff will sponsor a "Club Northern," September 12.

Freshmen agents have been chosen as follows: Mr. Milton Baas, cafe. B, Cheryl Altekruze; Miss Marian Bash, 344, Bill Borkenstein; Mr. Glen Bickel, 330, Judy Culbertson; Mr. Don Bruck, 230, Milton Dunton; Mary Jane Chastain, 316 D, Roger Fortmeyer; Miss Catherine Cleary, 346, Jill Gerding; Mr. Maurice Davis, Cafeteria D, Sharon Ann Hickox; Miss Pat Fleming, 338, Jane Ann Hubbard; Miss Ellen Furst, 224, Rosalee McCoy; Miss Ellen Rowe, 324, Brenda Gale Morgan; Mr. Myron Henderson, 331, Pat Ormiston; Mr. John Mertes, 228, Connie Roth; Mr. Miller, 316 A, Steve Troyer; Miss Blanche Nielsen, 211, Linda Stout; Miss Katherine Rothenberger, 336, Jill Zontz; Mr. William Simon, 221, Charles Wehrnberg; and Miss Sara Stirling, 222, Jerry Zirkle. These agents met yesterday at 1 o'clock in Room 113.

Cafeteria Rules To Be Same; Split Hour Still In Effect

The cafeteria rules for this year will be the same as those followed last year. The lunch hours will be divided into two parts, with half the students eating the first half of the period and the remainder eating the last half. The part of the period not used for eating will be spent in the study hall, library, or outside.

The first part of the fourth period will start at 11:25 until 11:50 and the second period from 11:55 to 12:20.

Custodians' Major Issue Was Painting Classrooms, Halls, Stairways For Fall

"It took over 245 gallons of paint and the entire summer to do our job," said Mr. Fred Menzie, chief custodian.

"The major issue," Mr. Menzie says, "was the painting of classrooms, hallways, and stairways. This has to be done every year and is one job that never ends." "As usual," he says, "we washed all the bricks, removed all the gum and washed the furniture, mopped and waxed all the rooms, mowed the lawns, trimmed shrubbery whenever they needed to be, and washed all the fluorescent lightings." Also "the portable bleachers were put up for the season. This takes three to four days."

"This program shows we were pretty busy this summer in order to have the building ready for school this fall," comments Mr. Menzie.

The fifth period will consist of two sections, with the first starting at 12:25 and lasting until 12:50. The second half will last from 12:55 to 1:20.

The bells will ring at all these times to indicate the ending and beginning of the lunch periods.

Cards will be issued to the students eating in the cafeteria regularly. Those who go home are advised to have a section card, in the case that they may at some time wish to eat at school.

Pupils who eat the first part of each period will go to the library, outside, or to 316 when the bell rings at 11:50 and 12:50. There will be five minutes to leave the building, at which time pupils may pass through the halls.

In going outside, pupils may use any exit except the three doors in the front of the building. In going to 316 or the library, use the gym stairway to the second or third floor.

Pupils eating the second part of each period will follow the same procedure during the first half. Pupils who do not eat in the cafeteria may enter the building only between 11:50 and 11:55 and 12:50 and 12:55.

Paulie Hosler City, State TAP Leader

"Teens Aid Polio Board," an organization headed in Fort Wayne by Paulann Hosler, North Side senior, will be established in the city high schools this fall.

The board, consisting of four civic-minded South Siders and two Redskins will have scheduled meetings monthly. They plan to meet more frequently during the March of Dimes campaign. North Side members are Suzanne McNeely and Steve Fawley. The participants from South include Phyllis Springer, Dan Tritch, Carolyn Dinius, and Marian McCallister. They have had one meeting thus far to get ideas and discuss the program for the coming year.

Paulann will serve as state chairman of TAP as well as city head. She will organize TAP chapters in all counties throughout Indiana. Thus Paulann will travel frequently over the state.

The group hopes to encourage all teens to get vaccinated. Paulann reports that over 46,000,000 persons under 40 years of age still remain unvaccinated. TAP hopes to remedy this situation by a series of P.A. announcements in the high schools telling what may happen to those not vaccinated.

Although it is not definite, TAP hopes to get a shot mobile. This machine would rotate between the three public high schools and vaccinate students for a minimum of cost. This, however, must first be approved by the medical society.

These teenagers will assist handicapped children in the high schools. The polio board will also aid in the March of Dimes campaign.

TAP will also be a social organization. They plan to raise money through record hops, car washes, and the like.

Paulann says they hope to carry out the TAP program through student country. They also hope to have it as a standing committee of student council.

For the first time since North Side has become known as the enrollment giant of the school city that title is being challenged, reports Principal O. Dale Robertson. Our school, with early registration reports of 2140, will outnumber South Side High School by slightly under 50 people.

A breakdown of this 2140 reveals a total of 540 frosh, 94 mid-term frosh, 587 sophomores, 514 juniors, and 409 seniors enrolled. These incoming freshmen are June grads of Washington Township, Forest Park, Franklin, and St. Joseph grade schools.

Mr. Robertson has calculated that there has been a 218 increase in the number of Redskins entering Domeland this September over last September. "It's rather amazing to find the percentage of girls to boys reaching a near 50-50 basis," comments the administrator.

Mr. Bill Anthis and Miss Victoria Gross joins Mr. Robertson in wishing the returning students success during the school year in what will continue to be a crowded situation; and they issued the following messages of welcome to the new frosh:

Chief Makes Suggestions

Each of us at North Side is faced with definite challenges as we begin a new school year. For those new to North Side I believe the biggest challenge may be stated as, "getting started off on the right foot." May I suggest a few things which I believe are basic in getting started off on the right foot, for as my principal desire as I greet you is that you experience success and happiness here at North. There is nothing new in what I suggest. You have experienced these things in the past, in fact mankind has found them basic for generations past. Courtesy, patience, co-operation, consideration for others, self-control, obedience to those in authority and industriousness are paving stones of the road to success. My heartiest greetings to each of you, may you be happy and successful.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson
Principal

Anthis Offers Guidance

The personnel of the guidance office wishes to welcome you to North Side. You may have problems develop in making the adjustment to high school. Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Frances Plummans, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and I will be happy to help you with these problems. Feel free to come in at any time. Although some students are referred to the guidance office for disciplinary reasons, we hope that this will not deter you from coming in voluntarily with your problems.

Mr. Bill Anthis
Guidance Director

Dean Welcomes Class Of '62

Welcome, class of 1962. You have the honor of being the largest class to enter North Side. It is our hope that yours will be a class of quality in addition to quantity. To be an outstanding group you must be outstanding individuals. To be worthwhile individuals follow the school code and begin to study today. Good luck to you!

Victoria Gross
Dean of Girls

Periods Are 15 Minutes On First Day

Students will run through a day's program today, operating with 15-minute periods. When homerooms are dismissed at 9:15, go to the first period marked on the program cards, either class or study hall. Enroll with each teacher by getting his signature in the proper place on the card. Continue this for seven periods. At the end of the seventh period return to homerooms.

Everyone is automatically assigned to 316 for free periods, except lunch periods. Study hall seat numbers will be in red at the top of program cards. Report to study hall, except for gym period. If students are not able to enroll during gym they should report during free periods today for enrollment as follows:

Boys' Gym
Office of Physical Ed. Director
Girls' Gym
..... Girls' Gym—Office
Girls' Swimming
..... Girls' Gym—Office
The class schedule for today is as follows:	
Warning Bell 8:00
Homeroom 8:05-9:15
First period 9:20-9:35
Second period 9:40-9:55
Third period 10:00-10:15
Fourth period 10:20-10:35
Fifth period 10:40-10:55
Sixth period 11:00-11:15
Seventh period 11:20-11:35
Eighth period 11:40-12:00

14 'Frosh' Teachers Sign 1958 Contracts

There are 14 new teachers entering Domeland this semester.

There are three new teachers in the math department. They are Jerald Miller, Miss Mary Jane Chastin, and Milton Baas. Miss Patricia Fleming, who graduated from North Side, will teach English, and Maurice Davis will teach social studies. The new swimming instructor is Mrs. Jean Gause. Miss Donna Gullion will teach both English and Spanish, and Mrs. Donna Rapp will teach home economics in the afternoons.

Others Will Teach

Miss Mary Jane Garringer will instruct English classes and work in the library. William Quick, from Central, will be teaching industrial arts, and Miss Blanch Nielsen, who also taught at Central, will teach physical geography. The new social science teacher is Eugene Moyer, Donald McClead will take the place of Mrs. Leonard Wagley, formerly Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, as the new art instructor.

Faculty Increases

Last semester North had a total of 76 teachers composing the faculty. This year the faculty will be increased to 86. Four teachers are leaving Domeland—Mrs. Louise Haller,

Mrs. Mary Jane Griggs, Mr. George Davis, and Mrs. Wagley.

"This year we will have more floating teachers again," Mr. O. Dale Robertson says. "After the seven new classrooms were constructed last January, that eliminated most of our floating teachers," he continues. "Now we are back in the same situation we were in before the classrooms were built." There are 11 floating teachers this semester. They are Mr. By Hey, Mr. Jerald Miller, Miss Mary Jane Chastain, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. Robert Pugh, Miss Patricia Fleming, Miss Donna Gullion, Miss Mary Jane Garringer, Mr. Eugene Moyer, Mr. Maurice Davis, and Mr. Milton Baas.

Eighteen Twirlers Chosen For Varsity Squad Redskin Girls Kept In Training All Summer



PREPARING FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON are some of the varsity twirlers. In front is majorette Nancy Martin. Behind her are left to right: Carol Buckmaster, Janiell Merrill, Sherry Anderson, and Linda Lutton. Second row: Doris Medsker, Janie Martin, Donna Hagadorn, Judy Glick; third row: Sandy Hartzell, Carol Davidson, and Pam Price. The drummers in back are Sue Lantz, Karen Seibert, and Sandra Jacquay.

"Eighteen twirlers are on the roster for this school year," says Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the twirlers. The girls were chosen by their twirling and marching ability. The judging is done every year and varies. One year the judge was Elaine Bengs, who teaches twirling all over the U.S. One year Mr. Elbert H. Stodden, who teaches instrumental music at Central High School, was the judge. Mr. Stodden also teaches twirling during the summer. This year Mr. Hatt and the remaining varsity squad chose the girls to make up the rest of the squad.

To stay on the squad as a varsity

twirler, the girls have to prove to Mr. Hatt that they are still worthy of being on the varsity squad and still are working. The following twirlers were picked on June 5: Sherry Anderson, Pam Price, Carol Buckmaster, Sandy Smith, Sandy Hartzell, Donna Hagadorn, Judy Glick, Nancy Parker, Judy Bowen, Janie Martin, Janiell Merrill, Linda Lutton, Carol Davidson, Diane Tate, Doris Medsker, Karen Hetrick, Barbara Brudi, and Nancy Martin as majorette.

Nine new girls are on the varsity squad along with the nine remaining varsity members. The nine new mem-

bers were added to two at a time and were picked out of 22. The girls started practicing the first of July on every Wednesday night. Then in August they practiced two nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the North Side twirlers are in a group called Bill's Belles. They went to the State Fair last August 29 to enter in contests that each require a three-minute act. The girls entered three acts in the contest—a drill team act, dance team, and a twirl team act. Donna Hagadorn did a solo in the intermediate class. Nancy Martin also entered in an advanced class.

Letters To Editor Provide Loud Voice

An excellent football player who doesn't exercise his muscles at every opportunity soon becomes an average athlete. Likewise, a student body that doesn't exercise its voice often will also become a mediocre group.

One of the best mediums for this voice lies next-to-dormant semester after semester. Why aren't more letters written to the editor? A complaint or suggestion directed to us will not be censored as long as there is no profanity used, and it will be printed in its entirety. The only stipulation is that writer signs his own name, but even this can be withheld from print upon his request. The Northerner is probably the only publication in the world where Redskins can express their irritations and expect the right person to read them.

This is a challenge to you. Will North Side have even a weaker school spirit this year because of this "I don't care" attitude? Will situations that need attention go untouched because it takes too much time to write them down? Can a student body's voice become so low that the boom of "We're from North Side, couldn't be prouder," will become only a whisper?

Split Lunch Hour Needs Few Changes

Principal O. Dale Robertson and cafeteria supervisor Helen Bean have decided to continue the split lunch hour. From the results of the previous semester, when the dining room was operated on this same system, can it be regarded as fair to the student body and the faculty? Does it disrupt class on the first floor? Does it rush the student's eating time? Does it require too much of the teachers' time for patrolling? Does it lead to vandalism when inclement weather forces other students inside the building?

Mr. Robertson points out that each of these situations existed before the split lunch hour came into its own; and they were, for the most part, to a much greater degree. For instance, students who weren't eating in the cafeteria would wander into the building and cause much more of a disturbance than they do at present. As far as shortening the actual eating time is concerned, this arrangement does nothing of the sort. Miss Bean reports that this time is about the same as before because the smaller cafeteria lines adapt themselves to speedier service.

Of course, as in any new arrangement, there are disadvantages. For example, the necessity of faculty patrolling does prove to be an inconvenience for teachers. There are two alternatives in scheduling these patrolling assignments. A teacher may be on duty for the middle and end of a period, or he may share these times with another person. One takes the middle-of-the-period time and the other assumes the end time. This latter set-up makes the length between turns less frequent. "We're not completely decided as yet," says the principal, "but I doubt that this plan will be used."

Another disadvantage is the ringing of bells mid-way through the lunch hour; this tends to disrupt classroom procedure. In the future, however, the bells may become so much a part of the daily routine that they'll no longer be regarded as an interruption. If the bells were rung only on the first floor, this also might lessen the confusion.

What might happen if the split lunch hour proves to be too unworkable this semester? A plan found feasible in a Columbus high school could possibly work, also, at North Side. It is called the staggered period. The total time of the fourth and fifth periods is divided into three equal sections of 40 minutes each. Three groups of students divide these three time periods so that each group eats during one period and attends class during the other two. It is plain to see that this arrangement would only lead to a greater area for confusion.

The success of North's present plan can be forecast by looking at the business results of last semester's experiment. During the cafeteria's slack season a hundred more persons a day were being fed than the previous year. All of this came about despite the fact that prices went up due to raises in the cost of living and the purchase of new kitchen equipment.

The panacea for this situation will be time. When the present upperclassmen, who have been used to other procedures, graduate, most of the friction will be lessened. The freshmen and sophomores of today will know only this method of feeding a growing populace, and thus another tradition will be replaced because of a need for speed and efficiency.

Meetings, Paint, Exercise, Major School Preparations



KEEPING BUSY throughout the summer are Miss Mary Waller and Mrs. Harriet Emerson. Mrs. Emerson is operating the new Thermo-Fax copying machine. This machine is being used to make copies of student programs, formerly done by hand. The secretaries have been working intermittently this summer on fall programs. Working hard to get the Dome ready for the invasion today are Emil Roemer and Leroy Boschert, school custodians. Besides scrubbing and waxing the floors, the custodial crew performed many other cleaning duties. Mr. Fred Menzie headed the crew, while they worked and painted to improve the appearance of many classrooms and hallways.

Meetings, 245 gallons of paint, and calisthenics all have been a major part of the preparation for this first day of school and the coming year. Although this is actually the first school day, the custodial staff, secretaries, coaches, Northerner staff, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Principal, and many North Siders have previously given much time, thought, and hard work to set the wheels rolling around the Dome.

Football equipment was issued to

Underclassmen Put Brave Foot Into School Life

Don't panic, upperclassmen—that odd look of cringing bravery in those wide, innocent freshmen eyes will fade away as the weeks go by.

The wonder of it all—starting high school—has temporarily overwhelmed them. As Mark Ervin puts it, "I just hope I can keep track of where I'm going!" Mark is out for the freshman football team and admits he is anxious to see how sophomores and juniors play the game.

Sandy Reiter also is a little worried about finding her way around Domeland. "I guess it's like doing anything for the first time—sort of scary," Sandy comments. "There is more social activity in high school, though," she adds, "and I like that!" "Oh, I'm anxious to get there!" exclaims Mary Latham about North Side. "I suppose the studies are harder and take a little more time," she says, "but there is more fun, too."

A few are worried (unnecessarily, of course) about initiation. Says Chuck Byers, "I'm just not too fond of the idea." Chuck adds that he has been inside Domeland, and it has impressed him as a "pretty big joint!"

Dick Faith has gotten a lowdown on high school life from big brother Bill, who is a junior. "From what Bill tells me," laughs Dick, "it's going to be a riot at North!" Activities such as swimming and football look especially interesting to Dick, who is also going out for freshman football.

Evidently vicious gossip has reached the ears of Sharon Hickox, who comments, "I'm afraid of those seniors!" Sharon wants to get in school activities if her schedule allows. "Going to games, and the after-game dances will be new and a ball," she says.

Taking it all calmly and collectively is Tom Day, who sighs, "Ohhh, I don't feel scared or nothin'. I'm going to take it as it comes." Tom intends to join in all sports but track and is also trying for the freshman football team. Studies?—"I'll work hard on 'em!" he comments.

eager boys on August 14. On the fifteenth the Redskins and coaches, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Mr. By Hey, and Mr. Robert Traster started training in order to be ready for the Football Jamboree, September 2.

There are two practices, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. each day Monday through Saturday. Formations are explained by the coaches after which the boys do calisthenics and practice tackling and blocking. Mr. Zimmerman is in charge of the backs and centers, sophomore hopefuls are led by Mr. Hey, and the remaining are under the instruction of Mr. Traster. The football enthusiasts divide into teams and run plays as a part of daily practice.

In preparation for this, the first issue of the Northerner, the staff and Miss Norma Thiele, adviser, began working before school ended last spring. News and feature editors

Always - - -

Studying—Julie Hippensteel.
Doing cheers—Connie Gibson.
Smiling—Patty Ann Smith.
Snapping her fingers—Tana Gabrielle.

Wehrenberg Builds, Races Soap Box Cars

Craig Wehrenberg, frosh at North this fall, has a hobby of making and driving Soap Box racers. He has been driving racers for four years.

Craig's first two years of racing were raced on the Bueter Road between Magnavox and Zollner's. His third and fourth years were raced at Warsaw, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich.

This speed enthusiast has won two trophies during his career of racing. Craig has one year left in racing competition.

Craig's brother, Paul, was in racing competition four years and has won three trophies. He has rolled across the finish line to receive first, third, and fourth places.

Craig's racer consists of two-by-fours, light-weight metal, and four regulation size derby wheels. Paul, his brother, gave him some helpful hints in building his racer. The racer and driver have to tilt the scales under 250 pounds. The total cost of the racer is \$25; the derby wheels cost \$14, the total cost of the other materials was \$11. Craig was a graduate of Holy Cross Lutheran Grade School.

Summer Jobs, Hobbies Occupy Time For Vacationing Domeland Teachers

While school is dismissed for the summer, teachers find various ways to occupy their time. Mr. Roy Kline, Mr. Robert Traster, and Mr. Myron Henderson spent part of the summer teaching classes in summer school. These three teachers taught driver's education, typing, and U.S. history, respectively.

Mr. Young Works

Economics teacher Mr. Hartry Young has been working at one of the downtown department stores. He has occupied this part-time job for the past 15 years. "I believe this type of work is connected with the material I teach in school," commented Mr. Young. He further explained that the type of work he does is selling merchandise. Mr. Young also comments that he enjoys teaching more than selling merchandise.

Mr. Cleon Fleck has spent his summer doing the things time has not

permitted in the winter. He stayed for a week at Lune Lake and caught several blue gills. Since he teaches U.S. history, he has read several books of historical fiction. Mr. Fleck also joined the ranks of television fans by purchasing a television set for the first time.

Studying for Mr. Franzman Mr. Elmer Franzman has spent most of his summer studying. He has been working on his Master's degree at Ball State Teachers College, in Muncie, Ind. Along with his studies, Mr. Franzman also umpires at several Little and Pony League baseball games.

Mr. John Malott spent two weeks in Minnesota. He did some fishing and relaxing while he was there, and also attended an economic workshop at Oliver Lake. He also went to several big league baseball games and spent much time working on his school program for the fall term.

Harry Carey

By Dick Harry

Even summer school can turn out to be a riotous time!—So found Darlene Parrish, who was a Cherub at Northwestern this summer. Darlene became one of the first lady cameramen in the history of the summer Institute. Her project, along with three other students, was to make a Hollywood type movie. Being an old fashioned "meller drama," the movie had to be realistic right down to tying the heroine to the railroad tracks. This required the use of the Evanston railroad yards. Of course entry was gained when no one was looking, thus ironing out all complications. As the crew of four was busily shooting the tense scene, several men came running down the tracks waving their arms. This could only mean that a train was coming. No time was wasted in untangling the doomed victim and leaving the yards. The results: The film was so realistic that it was shown on T.V.

Kay Surface, Cheri Tabacco, and Judy Doehrmann were among twelve girls chosen from one hundred to model for Leo C. Wards. The models were fitted at Wards with the latest in fall fashions from New York. The show, Hi Fashions for Fall, was then presented the following night at the Berghoff Gardens. Kay received further honors by being selected to be hostess at the charm lecture at the Clyde the next evening.

Bob Tilker (Central) and Judy Rice, Bob Schmidt (South) and Pam Barnum were seen enjoying themselves at the French dance at the Orchard Ridge Country Club last Thursday night. The Continentals provided music for the gala event.

Having already changed one flat tire, Pat Riley proceeded to get his date, Darlene Snyder, who was already late, home. Within less than a mile Pat discovered another tire was flat... or so he thought. Accompanied by their double, Tub Riley ('57) and Barbara Barker, the foursome set out on foot. "You don't suppose that you changed the wrong tire," suggested Darlene only a short distance from the car. It was a silly thought, but it did call for some investigation. Upon checking, silly or not, the wrong tire had been changed.

Quite a large crowd turned out for the Jazz Concert at Franke Park two weeks ago with several Redskins being spotted in the crowd. Among them were Chuck Clauss, Martha Miller, Sally Henry, and Madalin Beberstein. The concert was a tremendous success despite the downpour of rain which interrupted it sending everyone to the orchestra pit.

Niagara Falls and the Mackinac Bridge were two of the most popular vacation spots this summer for Redskins.

Sights Around Town

Karyn Bobay working at the Dairy Queen... The Silhouettes practicing at the Boston Store... John Johnson and Susan McNelly still going steady... The summer band practicing every Tuesday... The cheerleaders practicing every Thursday followed by a dip in Connie Gibson's pool... Jack Smith customizing a pick-up truck.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Nancy Parker and Max Bell ('57). The date for the ceremony has been set for Sept. 13.

Senior Spotlight

- ad about pizza
- dams Lake a favorite rendezvous
- uns around with Phyllis Hart
- plurges on pop tunes
- as blonde hair
- dorees Ricky Nelson

- omeroom 112
- nswer to many boys' dreams
- ntelligent
- ot going steady
- yes are blue-green
- lumber parties much enjoyed

Diane Scheele, Lucy Feichter, Charlotte Harmeyer, and Linda Ruch, with Mrs. Scheele as chaperons, went on a camping trip during vacation. They took a small trailer and camped in the Lake James trailer park for two days. The campers parked their trailer across from the office of the park caretaker. One night the girls returned to their trailer late, proceeding to make what the other campers considered quite a bit of noise. Early the next morning they received a visit from the caretaker who was quite disturbed by their behavior. Because there was room for only four persons to sleep, Lucy Feichter was forced to use an air mattress on the floor. It seems that this mattress had a terrible habit of losing air, so there was very little sleep for Lucy, who spent her nights continually blowing up her bed.

Altoona, Pennsylvania was the destination of Tom Lindenberg this summer, as he journeyed with his baseball team to a tournament. The tournament was a two-three series and sixteen teams were represented. Tom's team, Indiana-Michigan, lost their first game, won the second game, and lost their third game.

Janice Worline found a faithful admirer at her vacation spot this past summer. Janice, along with Carol Saaf, Norma Thomas, and Barb Barker, spent some time at Big Long Lake. There a large St. Bernard dog with worshipful eyes followed Janice wherever she went. As a last resort the girls climbed in a boat and left, the dog remaining on shore. However, after reaching the middle of the lake, the girls turned around to find the trusty old dog gaily swimming along behind, still watching Janice. Following much chatter, worry, and decision, they turned the boat around and returned to shore before the poor animal drowned.

These "Redskin" drivers are getting more daring as the years go by. Susie Monnot is now making a practice of simply closing her eyes whenever she meets a car on her favorite lake roads. At least this was the case in one exciting but frightening happening this summer. There were no casualties however, and having overcome a case of the jitters, Susie is ready to make another attempt.

THE NORTHERNER

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'If The Redskin's Front Line Holds, Gridiron Outlook Is Good,' Cowan

"This year's team has a lot of spirit, one factor which is essential in the game of football," says head coach, Mr. Bob Cowan.

Cowan Sees Improvement

"We should have an improved season this year, although all the teams in the conference, as well as in the city, are tough," Mr. Cowan comments. "Central will give us the most trouble in the city, while South Bend Washington, Elkhart, and Mishawaka will be rough in the conference."

Riley Promises Yardage

"As far as offense goes, we might try to gain a lot of yardage by passing. Pat Riley seems to be a pretty good passer," Mr. Cowan continues. "If our line holds us, we should have a good season."

As to a tentative starting lineup, Mr. Cowan gave these boys as the ones he is considering for each position.

Left End—Mike Dafforn, both defense and offense.

Right End—Jerry Leeth, Larry Sacca, Al Hapner.

Right Tackle—Bob Werely, offense and defense.

Left Tackle—Carl Brown, defense, Pete Bissel, Don Pierce, offense.

Right Guard—Dean Thomas, offense and defense.



MIKE BARGER AND MIKE DAFFORN watch as Ross Bissel gives teammate Bob Hyndman a helping hand with his football gear. These four boys are all key men on a Redskin team that Coach Cowan calls "spirited." They will meet their second opponents, Elkhart, on Sept. 5.

Left Guard—Bob Hindmon, Mike Musto, Frank Baughman.

Center—Steve Fauley, Mike Haller.

Left Halfback—Dale Zumbaugh, Duane Gordon.

Right Halfback—Mike Poorman, Harold Dimke.

Fullback—Warren Bullard, Ron Wiersh.

Quarterback—Pat Riley.

Redskin Cross-Country Team Hopes For Winning Season

Rolla Chambers and his cross country squad hope for a successful season with four returning lettermen, as a backbone for the team.

There have been eight boys working hard since the middle of August to get in condition. They are Charles Hostman, Larry Knight, Mike Ormiston, Tom Stanski, and the four lettermen, Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, Roy Strohl, and Gary Tustison.

The harriers have their first scheduled meet September 11 at Franke Park with Concordia. On September 15 they go to Foster Park for a meet with South Side. On September 18 they have a triangular meet with Central and LaPorte at Franke Park. They have their first out-of-town meet at Goshen September 25. This will be a triangular with Goshen and South Bend Riley.

Cross country was originally developed to keep our athletes in condition for track and other sports. It soon developed into its own with regular practices and with a schedule of meets tough enough to rival track and football.

In the last 21 years Rolla Chambers' cross country teams have won an amazing record of 149 races and

have had only 11 losses. Yet the Redskins have never won a State cross country meet. They have won six invitational state meets but this was before the IHSA setup and official state meet. They have placed second in three of these official state meets. The Red and White had a winning streak that began in 1937 and lasted until 1945. During this time they amassed a winning streak of 71 straight meets.

However, this year's team hopes to equal last year's record and better it if possible. Last year's team tied for the Eastern Division title and won the Northern Indiana title. They were also fifth in the state meet.

Coach Rolla Chambers wishes to invite any freshmen or sophomores who are interested in cross country to see him.

1958 Cross Country

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Sept. 11—Concordia |Here |
| 15—South Side |There |
| 18—Central-LaPorte |Here |
| 25—Goshen-Riley |Goshen |
| Oct. 2—Michigan City-Mishawaka |Mishawaka |
| 9—Washington-Adams-Elkhart |at So. Bend |
| 14—Central |Here |
| 17—NIC |Mich. City |
| 21—Sectional |Here |
| Nov. 1—State |Indianapolis |

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Gulf Products

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Hall's Drive-Ins

Outlook Is Bright For Hendersonmen; Conference Championship In View

"North Side is one of the top four tennis teams in the Northern Indiana Conference this year, and has as good a chance as anyone to win it," comments Coach Myron Henderson.

"We will get our stiffest competition from South Bend Adams. They won the conference last year and have three boys back from that team," Mr. Henderson continued. "They will have

will hook up with Central's number one man, Carpenter, in the number one doubles. Dunlop was Central's number three man last year," Coach Henderson adds.

"Goshen was seventh last year, but retained four good men to make them a threat this year. They have returning, number one man, Jim Johnson; number three man, Howard Berkholder; number four man, Bill Kercher, and number five man, D. Sherman," says Mr. Henderson.

"Coming back home we have John Johnson, who won the City Title in tennis for his age group this year as out number one man. John won three trophies all together playing tennis this year," states Coach Henderson. Mike McVey, a junior who was the city champ for his age group last year, will be playing number two man. Phil Gretz, a senior letterman, will probably be number three man with Forest Redding, a junior letterman at number four spot. Steve Swang, a senior will probably be number five although he may have some competition from senior Lincoln Shroch or juniors, Bruce Worster and Tom Stoechley.

Mr. Henderson points out that, "the team will play its first home games at Sweeney Park courts, but hopes to secure McMillen's courts for further home games. The McMillen courts are just being finished and will have the best layout in the city. They are covered with laycold green, which is a rubbery substance. This will make the courts a lot faster than the regular cement or tar courts."

"I would like to personally invite any boy who might be interested in tennis to come out for the team. I would especially be interested in seeing any underclassmen," says Mr. Henderson.

1958 Tennis Card

- | | |
|-------------------|------------|
| Sept. 11—Riley |There |
| 13—Goshen |Here |
| 18—Elkhart |Here |
| 20—Michigan City |There |
| 27—Mishawaka |There |
| Oct. 2—Adams |Here |
| 4—LaPorte |There |
| 9—S. Bend Central |Here |

Caterpillar—A worm with a fur coat.



'58 Football Card

- | | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Sept. 2—Jamboree |There |
| 5—Elkhart |There |
| 12—F. W. Central |There |
| 19—LaPorte |Here |
| 26—South Side |Here |
| Oct. 3—Riley |Here |
| 10—Washington |Here |
| 17—Central Catholic |Here |
| 24—Goshen |There |
| 31—Mishawaka |There |

45 Service Jobs Available To 'Skins

Miss Ethel Shroyer and Miss Helen Bean have announced that service jobs will be available to Redskins in the cafeteria and library.

Twenty Pupils Work

Miss Bean will have about a total of 20 students working in the cafeteria. The students will work lunch hours, and a few will work before school starts. The different types of work are cashiers, counter help, and working on the floor. If interested in the work apply the first day of school.

"We like energetic people working in the cafeteria. They must be interested in their work and must get along with people," says Miss Bean.

Miss Shroyer Needs 25

In the library Miss Shroyer will have working about 25 Redskins. They will file cards, check in and stamp magazines, check out books, clean up the library, card books, and count circulation, among other things.

"I like somebody who is very reliable and somebody I can depend on. They must have B or above average grades, be friendly, and able to work with others. Of course, it always helps if they like to work with books," comments Miss Shroyer on the qualities she likes in her workers.

JOHN JOHNSON RETURNS to the courts this fall with a City Championship title and two other trophies to his credit. He is number one man on this year's team which Coach Myron Henderson has trained to take the conference title. South Bend Adams is slated as their toughest competitors.

their number three man, Burk Jackson, back, as well as their number four and five men. They are Terry Gibson and Jim Fisher respectively.

"South Bend Central will also give us a run for our money," states Mr. Henderson. The runner-up in the conference last year, Central will have its number one and number three boys back this year. Terry Miller

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Letters To Editor Provide Loud Voice

An excellent football player who doesn't exercise his muscles at every opportunity soon becomes an average athlete. Likewise, a student body that doesn't exercise its voice often will also become a mediocre group.

One of the best mediums for this voice lies next-to-dormant semester after semester. Why aren't more letters written to the editor? A complaint or suggestion directed to us will not be censored as long as there is no profanity used, and it will be printed in its entirety. The only stipulation is that writer signs his own name, but even this can be withheld from print upon his request. The Northerner is probably the only publication in the world where Redskins can express their irritations and expect the right person to read them.

This is a challenge to you. Will North Side have even a weaker school spirit this year because of this "I don't care" attitude? Will situations that need attention go untouched because it takes too much time to write them down? Can a student body's voice become so low that the boom of "We're from North Side, couldn't be prouder," will become only a whisper?

Split Lunch Hour Needs Few Changes

Principal O. Dale Robertson and cafeteria supervisor Helen Bean have decided to continue the split lunch hour. From the results of the previous semester, when the dining room was operated on this same system, can it be regarded as fair to the student body and the faculty? Does it disrupt class on the first floor? Does it rush the student's eating time? Does it require too much of the teachers' time for patrolling? Does it lead to vandalism when inclement weather forces other students inside the building?

Mr. Robertson points out that each of these situations existed before the split lunch hour came into its own; and they were, for the most part, to a much greater degree. For instance, students who weren't eating in the cafeteria would wander into the building and cause much more of a disturbance than they do at present. As far as shortening the actual eating time is concerned, this arrangement does nothing of the sort. Miss Bean reports that this time is about the same as before because the smaller cafeteria lines adapt themselves to speedier service.

Of course, as in any new arrangement, there are disadvantages. For example, the necessity of faculty patrolling does prove to be an inconvenience for teachers. There are two alternatives in scheduling these patrolling assignments. A teacher may be on duty for the middle and end of a period, or he may share these times with another person. One takes the middle-of-the-period time and the other assumes the end time. This latter set-up makes the length between turns less frequent. "We're not completely decided as yet," says the principal, "but I doubt that this plan will be used."

Another disadvantage is the ringing of bells mid-way through the lunch hour; this tends to disrupt classroom procedure. In the future, however, the bells may become so much a part of the daily routine that they'll no longer be regarded as an interruption. If the bells were rung only on the first floor, this also might lessen the confusion.

What might happen if the split lunch hour proves to be too unworkable this semester? A plan found feasible in a Columbus high school could possibly work, also, at North Side. It is called the staggered period. The total time of the fourth and fifth periods is divided into three equal sections of 40 minutes each. Three groups of students divide these three time periods so that each group eats during one period and attends class during the other two. It is plain to see that this arrangement would only lead to a greater area for confusion.

The success of North's present plan can be forecast by looking at the business results of last semester's experiment. During the cafeteria's slack season a hundred more persons a day were being fed than the previous year. All of this came about despite the fact that prices went up due to raises in the cost of living and the purchase of new kitchen equipment.

The panacea for this situation will be time. When the present upperclassmen, who have been used to other procedures, graduate, most of the friction will be lessened. The freshmen and sophomores of today will know only this method of feeding a growing populace, and thus another tradition will be replaced because of a need for speed and efficiency.

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Meetings, Paint, Exercise, Major School Preparations



KEEPING BUSY throughout the summer are Miss Mary Waller and Mrs. Harriet Emerson. Mrs. Emerson is operating the new Thermo-Fax copying machine. This machine is being used to make copies of student programs, formerly done by hand. The secretaries have been working intermittently this summer on fall programs. Working hard to get the Dome ready for the invasion today are Emil Roemer and Leroy Boschert, school custodians. Besides scrubbing and waxing the floors, the custodial crew performed many other cleaning duties. Mr. Fred Menzie headed the crew, while they worked and painted to improve the appearance of many classrooms and hallways.

Meetings, 245 gallons of paint, and calisthenics all have been a major part of the preparation for this first day of school and the coming year. Although this is actually the first school day, the custodial staff, secretaries, coaches, Northerner staff, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Principal, and many North Siders have previously given much time, thought, and hard work to set the wheels rolling around the Dome.

Football equipment was issued to

Underclassmen Put Brave Foot Into School Life

Don't panic, upperclassmen—that odd look of cringing bravery in those wide, innocent freshmen eyes will fade away as the weeks go by.

The wonder of it all—starting high school—has temporarily overwhelmed them. As Mark Ervin puts it, "I just hope I can keep track of where I'm going!" Mark is out for the freshman football team and admits he is anxious to see how sophomores and juniors play the game.

Sandy Reiter also is a little worried about finding her way around Domeland. "I guess it's like doing anything for the first time—sort of scary," Sandy comments. "There is more social activity in high school, though," she adds, "and I like that!" "Oh, I'm anxious to get there!" exclaims Mary Latham about North Side. "I suppose the studies are harder and take a little more time," she says, "but there is more fun, too."

A few are worried (unnecessarily, of course) about initiation. Says Chuck Byers, "I'm just not too fond of the idea." Chuck adds that he has been inside Domeland, and it has impressed him as a "pretty big joint!"

Dick Faith has gotten a lowdown on high school life from big brother Bill, who is a junior. "From what Bill tells me," laughs Dick, "it's going to be a riot at North!" Activities such as swimming and football look especially interesting to Dick, who is also going out for freshman football.

Evidently vicious gossip has reached the ears of Sharon Hickox, who comments, "I'm afraid of those seniors!" Sharon wants to get in school activities if her schedule allows. "Going to games, and the after-game dances will be new and a ball," she says.

Taking it all calmly and collectively is Tom Day, who sighs, "Ohhh, I don't feel scared or nothin'. I'm going to take it as it comes." Tom intends to join in all sports but track and is also trying for the freshman football team. Studies?—"I'll work hard on 'em!" he comments.

Summer Jobs, Hobbies Occupy Time For Vacationing Domeland Teachers

While school is dismissed for the summer, teachers find various ways to occupy their time. Mr. Roy Kiene, Mr. Robert Traster, and Mr. Myron Henderson spent part of the summer teaching classes in summer school. These three teachers taught driver's education, typing, and U.S. history, respectively.

Mr. Young Works

Economics teacher Mr. Harry Young has been working at one of the downtown department stores. He has occupied this part-time job for the past 15 years. "I believe this type of work is connected with the material I teach in school," commented Mr. Young. He further explained that the type of work he does is selling merchandise. Mr. Young also comments that he enjoys teaching more than selling merchandise.

Mr. Cleon Fleck has spent his summer doing the things time has not

eager boys on August 14. On the fifteenth the Redskins and coaches, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Mr. By Hey, and Mr. Robert Traster started training in order to be ready for the Football Jamboree, September 2.

There are two practices, from 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. each day Monday through Saturday. Formations are explained by the coaches after which the boys do calisthenics and practice tackling and blocking. Mr. Zimmerman is in charge of the backs and centers, sophomore hopefuls are led by Mr. Hey, and the remaining are under the instruction of Mr. Traster. The football enthusiasts divide into teams and run plays as a part of daily practice.

In preparation for this, the first issue of the Northerner, the staff and Miss Norma Thiele, adviser, began working before school ended last spring. News and feature editors

Always - - -

Studying—Julie Hippensteel.
Doing cheers—Connie Gibson.
Smiling—Patty Ann Smith.
Snapping her fingers—Tana Gabrielle.

Wehrenberg Builds, Races Soap Box Cars

Craig Wehrenberg, frosh at North this fall, has a hobby of making and driving Soap Box racers. He has been driving racers for four years.

Craig's first two years of racing were raced on the Bueter Road between Magnavox and Zollner's. His third and fourth years were raced at Warsaw, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich. This speed enthusiast has won two trophies during his career of racing. Craig has one year left in racing competition.

Craig's brother, Paul, was in racing competition four years and has won three trophies. He has rolled across the finish line to receive first, third, and fourth places.

Craig's racer consists of two-by-fours, light-weight metal, and four regulation size derby wheels. Paul, his brother, gave him some helpful hints in building his racer. The racer and driver have to tilt the scales under 250 pounds. The total cost of the racer is \$25; the derby wheels cost \$14, the total cost of the other materials was \$11. Craig was a graduate of Holy Cross Lutheran Grade School.

gave reporters assignments at that time, which were due at a staff meeting August 13. Editors Sue Maxwell, Gary Tustison, and Judy Rice made up their pages August 27. On July 1 the advertising staff, headed by Pat Parker, began working in order to have their space sold and to the printer by August 20.

Johnny's Opens

Johnny's, a familiar eating place to North Siders, opened August 10. Mr. Johnny Berles, the owner, is now lining up the staff for the coming school year. He announces that he already has all the necessary school supplies on hand for students.

During the summer months 245 gallons of paint were used in decorating the bandroom hall, many class rooms, four stairwells, the boys' restrooms, and the swimming pool. In addition the custodial crew, headed by Mr. Fred Menzie, cleaned and washed the boys' and girls' gyms, the swimming pool, the cafeteria, and all the inside bricks. The clubroom, 310, was scrubbed and given a coat of wax in provision for use by the clubs throughout school.

Office Acquires Machine

A Thermo-Fax copying machine has been acquired by the office. This device is helpful in making out student programs and transcripts. Previously the school secretaries had to make three copies of each student's program, now however, they make one and the copying machine does the rest.

While we were enjoying three months vacation, Mrs. Lillian Graham and Miss Mary Waller, school secretaries, came back to school off and on. Mrs. Graham works 1½ months and Miss Waller is here 11 months each year.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I recognize that the designating of a specific eating time for the North Side students has been proven an advantage to both the school and the students. However, I do not agree with the use of the remaining time planned for the students.

Industry has found that it is quite advantageous and promotes better work to schedule for employees a 15-minute break in the morning and afternoon. These breaks are in addition to the one hour lunch period allowed. The plan tends to reduce fatigue and create a better quality of work.

Breaks in the morning and afternoon are not necessary, but most certainly the noon hour is needed for rest and relaxation. We are given only two alternatives under the new lunch system. These are to go outside, which is hardly advisable during inclement weather, or go to the library or study hall. This requires us to exert a constant mental effort over a seven to eight hour day, five days a week. Thus we have no free time for our needed break.

Another factor to be considered is that a conscientious student's day does not come to a close with the ringing of the 3:20 bell. Each day we are given a good two to three hours' worth of homework. Does this provide for a quiet, relaxing evening after a day of work at school?

Even the teachers recognize the desirability of breaking up a day of complete mental exertion. For them, the faculty lounges are always available during free periods. No such facilities are offered to the students, who must keep at a constant pace throughout the day.

I realize the problem confronting the school administration, but I am hoping that a possible solution can be found, which will provide for the students, during the lunch period, a break in their continuous routine.

A CONCERNED REDSKIN

Dear Concerned Redskin,

For my opinion on this situation please see the editorial on this page. The Editor

Harry Carey

By Dick Harry

Even summer school can turn out to be a riotous time! So found Darlene Parrish, who was a Cherub at Northwestern this summer. Darlene became one of the first lady cameramen in the history of the summer Institute. Her project, along with three other students, was to make a Hollywood type movie. Being an old fashioned "meller drama," the movie had to be realistic right down to tying the heroine to the railroad tracks. This required the use of the Evanston railroad yards. Of course entry was gained when no one was looking, thus ironing out all complications. As the crew of four was busily shooting the tense scene, several men came running down the tracks waving their arms. This could only mean that a train was coming. No time was wasted in untying the doomed victim and leaving the yards. The results: The film was so realistic that it was shown on T.V.

Kay Surface, Cheri Tabucoff, and Judy Doehrmann were among twelve girls chosen from one hundred to model for Leo C. Wards. The models were fitted at Wards with the latest in fall fashions from New York. The show, Hi Fashions for Fall, was then presented the following night at the Berghoff Gardens. Kay received further honors by being selected to be hostess at the charm lecture at the Clyde the next evening.

Bob Tilker (Central) and Judy Rice, Bob Schmidt (South) and Pam Barnum were seen enjoying themselves at the French dance at the Orchard Ridge Country Club last Thursday night. The Continentals provided music for the gala event.

Having already changed one flat tire, Pat Riley proceeded to get his date, Darlene Snyder, who was already late, home. Within less than a mile Pat discovered another tire was flat... or so he thought. Accompanied by their double, Tub Riley ('57) and Barbara Barker, the foursome set out on foot. "You don't suppose that you changed the wrong tire," suggested Darlene only a short distance from the car. It was a silly thought, but it did call for some investigation. Upon checking, silly or not, the wrong tire had been changed.

Quite a large crowd turned out for the Jazz Concert at Franke Park two weeks ago with several Redskins being spotted in the crowd. Among them were Chuck Clauss, Martha Miller, Sally Henry, and Madalin Beberstein. The concert was a tremendous success despite the downpour of rain which interrupted it sending everyone to the orchestra pit.

Niagara Falls and the Mackinac Bridge were two of the most popular vacation spots this summer for Redskins.

Sights Around Town

Karyn Bobay working at the Dairy Queen... The Silhouettes practicing at the Boston Store... John Johnson and Susan McNelly still going steady... The summer band practicing every Tuesday... The cheerleaders practicing every Thursday followed by a dip in Connie Gibson's pool... Jack Smith customizing a pick-up truck.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Nancy Parker and Max Bell ('57). The date for the ceremony has been set for Sept. 13.

Senior Spotlight

- ad about pizza
- dams Lake a favorite rendezvous
- uns around with Phyllis Hart
- plurges on pop tunes
- as blonde hair
- dores Ricky Nelson

—omeroom 112

—nswer to many boys' dreams

—ntelligent

—ot going steady

—yes are blue-green

—lumber parties much enjoyed

Diane Scheele, Lucy Feichter, Charlotte Harmeyer, and Linda Ruch, with Mrs. Scheele as chaperons, went on a camping trip during vacation. They took a small trailer and camped in the Lake James trailer park for two days. The campers parked their trailer across from the office of the park caretaker. One night the girls returned to their trailer late, proceeding to make what the other campers considered quite a bit of noise. Early the next morning they received a visit from the caretaker who was quite disturbed with their behavior. Because there was room for only four persons to sleep, Lucy Feichter was forced to use an air mattress on the floor. It seems that this mattress had a terrible habit of losing air, so there was very little sleep for Lucy, who spent her nights continually blowing up her bed.

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'If The Redskin's Front Line Holds, Gridiron Outlook Is Good,' Cowan

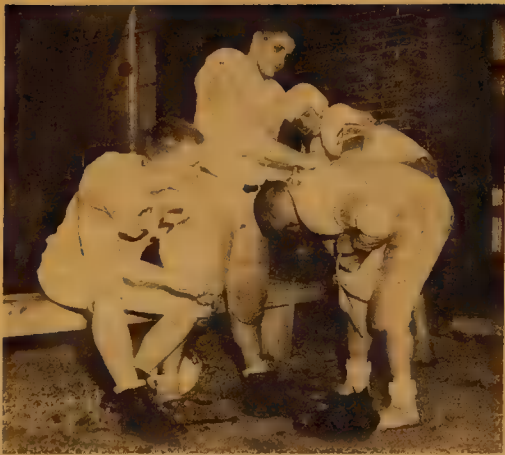
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"We should have an improved season this year, although all the teams in the conference, as well as in the city, are tough," Mr. Cowan comments. "Central will give us the most trouble in the city, while South Bend Washington, Elkhart, and Mishawaka will be rough in the conference."

Riley Promises Yardage
"As far as offense goes, we might try to gain a lot of yardage by passing. Pat Riley seems to be a pretty good passer," Mr. Cowan continues. "If our line holds us, we should have a good season."

As to a tentative starting lineup, Mr. Cowan gave these boys as the ones he is considering for each position.

- Left End—Mike Dafforn, both defense and offense.
Right End—Jerry Leeth, Larry Saccia, Al Hapner.
Right Tackle—Bob Werely, offense and defense.
Left Tackle—Carl Brown, defense, Pete Bissel, Don Pierce, offense.
Right Guard—Dean Thomas, offense and defense.



MIKE BARGER AND MIKE DAFFORN watch as Ross Bissel gives teammate Bob Hyndman a helping hand with his football gear. These four boys are all key men on a Redskin team that Coach Cowan calls "spirited." They will meet their second opponents, Elkhart, on Sept. 5.

- Left Guard—Bob Hindmon, Mike Musto, Frank Baughman.
Center—Steve Fauley, Mike Haller.
Left Halfback—Dale Zumbaugh, Duane Gordon.
Right Halfback—Mike Poorman, Harold Dimke.
Fullback—Warren Bullard, Ron Wiersh.
Quarterback—Pat Riley.

Redskin Cross-Country Team Hopes For Winning Season

Rolla Chambers and his cross country squad hope for a successful season with four returning lettermen, as a backbone for the team.

There have been eight boys working hard since the middle of August to get in condition. They are Charles Hostman, Larry Knight, Mike Ormiston, Tom Stanski, and the four lettermen, Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, Roy Strohl, and Gary Tustison.

The harriers have their first scheduled meet September 11 at Franke Park with Concordia. On September 15 they go to Foster Park for a meet with South Side. On September 18 they have a triangular meet with Central and LaPorte at Franke Park. They have their first out-of-town meet at Goshen September 25. This will be a triangular with Goshen and South Bend Riley.

Cross country was originally developed to keep our athletes in condition for track and other sports. It soon developed into its own with regular practices and with a schedule of meets tough enough to rival track and football.

In the last 21 years Rolla Chambers' cross country teams have won an amazing record of 149 races and

Globetrotters Sponsor First School Dance, Sept. 12

The first after-game dance of the year will be September 12 after the football game with Central. It will be sponsored by Globetrotters. It has been a tradition for Globetrotters to have the first dance for five or six years now. The dance will be in the cafeteria.

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1958 Cross Country

- Sept. 11—Concordia Here
15—South Side There
18—Central-LaPorte Here
25—Goshen-Riley Goshen
Oct. 2—Michigan City - Mishawaka Mishawaka
9—Washington-Adams-Elkhart...at So. Bend
14—Central Here
17—NIC Mich. City
21—Sectional Here
Nov. 1—State Indianapolis

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Remember When?

- Babe Ruth played his last game of professional ball for the Boston Braves in the late 1930's. As a farewell to his career, he hit three home runs during that final day.
- Reed K. Swenson of Weber College in Ogden was the first president of the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1949.
- Middleweights Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale drew boxing's largest indoor gate at Chicago Stadium in 1947. The gate: \$421,000.
- Hirsch Jacobs and F. A. Bonsal both trained three staks winners during Maryland racing in 1957.

'58 Football Card

- Sept. 2—Jamboree There
5—Elkhart There
12—F. W. Central...There
19—LaPorte Here
26—South Side Here
Oct. 3—Riley Here
10—Washington Here
17—Central Catholic...Here
24—Goshen There
31—Mishawaka There

45 Service Jobs Available To 'Skins

Miss Ethel Shroyer and Miss Helen Bean have announced that service jobs will be available to Redskins in the cafeteria and library.

Twenty Pupils Work
Miss Bean will have about a total of 20 students working in the cafeteria. The students will work lunch hours, and a few will work before school starts. The different types of work are cashiers, counter help, and working on the floor. If interested in the work apply the first day of school.

"We like energetic people working in the cafeteria. They must be interested in their work and must get along with people," says Miss Bean.

Miss Shroyer Needs 25
In the library Miss Shroyer will have working about 25 Redskins. They will file cards, check in and stamp magazines, check out books, clean up the library, card books, and count circulation, among other things.
"I like somebody who is very reliable and somebody I can depend on. They must have 11 or above average grades, be friendly, and able to work with others. Of course, it always helps if they like to work with books," comments Miss Shroyer on the qualities she likes in her workers.

Outlook Is Bright For Hendersonmen; Conference Championship In View

"North Side is one of the top four tennis teams in the Northern Indiana Conference this year, and has as good a chance as anyone to win it," comments Coach Myron Henderson.

"We will get our stiffest competition from South Bend Adams. They won the conference last year and have three boys back from that team," Mr. Henderson continued. "They will have



JOHN JOHNSON RETURNS to the courts this fall with a City Championship title and two other trophies to his credit. He is number one man on this year's team which Coach Myron Henderson has trained to take the conference title. South Bend Adams is slated as their toughest competitors.

their number three man, Burk Jackson, back, as well as their number four and five men. They are Terry Gibson and Jim Fisher respectively.
"South Bend Central will also give us a run for our money," states Mr. Henderson. The runner-up in the conference last year, Central will have its number one and number three boys back this year. Terry Miller

will hook up with Central's number one man, Carpenter, in the number one doubles. Dunlop was Central's number three man last year," Coach Henderson adds.

"Goshen was seventh last year, but retained four good men to make them a threat this year. They have returning, number one man, Jim Johnson; number three man, Howard Berkholder; number four man, Bill Kercher, and number five man, D. Sherman," says Mr. Henderson.

"Coming back home we have John Johnson, who won the City Title in tennis for his age group this year as our number one man. John won three trophies all together playing tennis this year," states Coach Henderson. Mike McVey, a junior who was the city champ for his age group last year, will be playing number two man. Phil Gretz, a senior letterman, will probably be number three man with Forest Redding, a junior letterman at number four spot. Steve Swang, a senior will probably be number five although he may have some competition from senior Lincoln Shroch or juniors, Bruce Worster and Tom Stoeckley.

Mr. Henderson points out that, "the team will play its first home games at Sweeney Park courts, but hopes to secure McMillen's courts for further home games. The McMillen courts are just being finished and will have the best layout in the city. They are covered with laycold green which is a rubbery substance. This will make the courts a lot faster than the regular cement or tar courts.

"I would like to personally invite any boy who might be interested in tennis to come out for the team. I would especially be interested in seeing any underclassmen," says Mr. Henderson.

1958 Tennis Card

- Sept. 11—Riley There
13—Goshen Here
18—Elkhart Here
20—Michigan City...There
27—Mishawaka There
Oct. 2—Adams Here
4—LaPorte There
9—S. Bend Central...Here

Caterpillar—A worm with a fur coat.

NEVER BEFORE...SUCH A SPECTACULAR OFFER IN WRITING!

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Merchants List September Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<div>1</div> <div>Ross Radio & TV Inc.</div> <div>236 West Main A-2433</div>	<div>2</div> <div>Doswell's Florists</div> <div>301 West Main A-1183</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Klaehn's Funeral Home</div> <div>420 W. Wayne A-0228</div>	<div>4</div> 	<div>5</div> <div>Football— Elkhart there</div>	<div>6</div> <div>HEFNER Chevrolet, Inc.</div> <div>500 East State E-8161</div>
<div>7</div> <div>"In Christ there is no East or West, In Him no South or North; But one great fellowship of God, Throughout the whole wide earth."</div>	<div>8</div> <div>Minuet Beauty Shop</div> <div>1903 Spy Run Ave. A-4361 * Owner—Evelyn Phinney</div>	<div>9</div> <div>HUNTINE'S Super Service</div> <div>1230 East State A-0867</div>	<div>10</div> 	<div>11</div> <div>Opening Assembly Cross Country— Concordia, there Tennis—South Bend Riley, there</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Football—Central, there Club Northerner Globetrotter's Dance Junior Achievement Assembly (Juniors and Seniors only)</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Tennis—Goshen, here</div>
<div>14</div> <div>"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."</div>	<div>15</div> <div>Cross Country— South, there</div>	<div>16</div> 	<div>17</div> <div>NORTHERN WOOLENS</div> <div>323 East California Rd. Yarns, Blankets, Sportswear, Fabrics T-6116</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Class Meetings Cross Country— Laporte, Central, here Tennis—Elkhart, here</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Football— Laporte, here Cheerleader's Dance</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Tennis— Michigan City, there</div>
<div>21</div> <div>"I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."</div>	<div>22</div> <div>Class Candidate Speeches</div> <div>State Dry Cleaners</div> <div>166 East State E-2234</div>	<div>23</div> <div>School Pictures</div>	<div>24</div> <div>School Pictures Primary Class Elections</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Cross Country— Goshen, Riley at Goshen</div> 	<div>26</div> <div>Football—South, here Pep Session Speech Dance</div>	<div>27</div> <div>Tennis— Mishawaka, there</div> <div>Magic Mirror Beauty Shop</div> <div>To see yourself at your best call— E-1332 708 Columbia</div>
<div>28</div> <div>"Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you shall eat, nor about your body, what you shall put on. For life is more than food, and the body more than clothing."</div>	<div>29</div> <div>Senior Elections</div> <div>Lady Fair Beauty Shop</div> <div>Cosmetics, Jewelry, and Gifts 1022 High Street E-1656</div>	<div>30</div> <div>Junior Elections</div>	<div>SCHOOLS OPEN..</div> 	<div>Charlotte's Beauty Shop</div> <div>1815 High St. E-1541 Owner—Charlotte Savieo</div>	<div>COLISEUM Service Center</div> <div>2821 Parnell T-1102</div>	

THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 12, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Mr. Quick, Miss Fleming Among Frosh Teachers

This year there are 14 new teachers at North Side. Two of them are Mr. William Quick and Miss Patricia Fleming.

Mr. Quick has previously taught drafting at Central High School and has attended three teacher's colleges. He received a B.S. from Indiana State Teachers College, a special B.S. from Indiana in industrial arts, and an M.S. from Purdue in trades and industry. He has also attended Colorado A. and M. The freshman shop teacher graduated from a small high school in Southern Indiana where he was in the "usual run of activities."

Mr. Quick likes to fish, hunt, and shoot; and is interested in athletics. He believes in teaching by the individual method and says that students and people are all the same wherever you go.

Graduate Teaches

One of North Side's other teachers is Miss Fleming, a '54 graduate of North who took part in the Northern, 1500 Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Spanish Club, and Globetrotters.

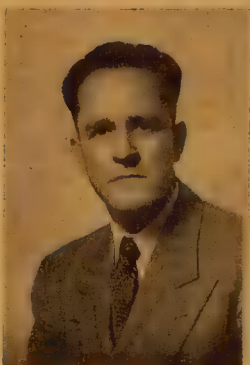
Miss Fleming received a B.S. in education from Indiana and was president of her dorm. She was also chairman of the Association of Women Students for four years, a student senator, vice-chairman of an independent party, and director of the senior class.

During the summer Miss Fleming was the assistant director of the Youth Employment Service. She also took a trip to Washington, D.C.

"I enjoyed my teaching at South Side but there is no difference in the attitude of North and South students," says Miss Fleming, freshman English teacher. Miss Plummann got her interested in French and she hopes to teach it later on.

Surprised By Changes
"When I returned to teach at North I was surprised to find the new cafeteria, one-way stairways, and the football stadium," comments Miss Fleming. "Of course the school has greatly enlarged. There were only 283 in my graduating class. Most of the teachers are the same as I had when I attended."

Miss Fleming requested to teach at North. Her sister, Sally, is a '57 graduate of North and she also has a seventh grade sister at Forest Park. "The thing I remember most about North was the great basketball team we had in our senior year." She reads a lot, and is a golf and bridge fan.



Mr. William Quick



Miss Patricia Fleming

Y-Teen Director Speaks At Polar-Y Meeting

"Polar-Y had their first meeting of the year yesterday in room 310," announces Miss Foster, adviser.

Miss Joan Benson, the Y-Teen director, was the speaker. Games and refreshments followed her part of the program. All girls were welcome especially the new freshmen.

"The new officers took over for the first time," says Nancy Starkle, president of Polar-Y. Nancy is chairman of the retreat which is Sept. 13 and 14, and 14.

Play Tryouts For Seniors Set Sept. 15-16

Verne's '80 Days' Chosen For Senior Play, Nov. 8

Tryouts for the senior play are to be Sept. 15 and 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 340. No parts have been cast, and everyone of the class of '59 is eligible.

"The stage and production crews are to try out at a later date," announces Mr. Purkhiser, faculty adviser.

"The presentation is to be given Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. This production is to be extremely elaborate and highly entertaining because of its colorful 1872 costumes and fast-moving scenes," he continues.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is the title of the production dramatized from Jules Verne's novel by Rodney Dawes. The story starts in 1872 when Phineas Fogg bets his friends that he can go around the world in 80 days. He sets off at once, but police are alerted all over the world to be on the lookout for him as the man who robbed the Bank of England.

In Suez, Mr. Fogg tries to arrest him. With his faithful servant, Passepartout, the acrobatic Frenchman, Fogg also faces arrest in India. He rescues a beautiful Hindu girl, Aouda, from death by sacrifice; jumps bail in Calcutta; misses the boat in Hong Kong; crosses the Pacific; fights with Indians in the west. Aouda wonders if Fogg is a cold heartless man. Or is he?

A Cappella To Present First Concert

The A Cappella choir will present its first program for this season on the evening of Sept. 21 at the First Presbyterian Church. The occasion is the memorial service observed by the Kiwanis Club each year at their state convention.

The concert to be presented by A Cappella will be of 20-minute duration and will be composed entirely of religious music. The choir numbers will include "Hymn of Youth," "Thompson's Alleluia," and "Salutation to the Dawn." The spirituals, "Soon I Will Be Done" and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" will be sung.

Dr. John Meister, minister at First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and benediction. Mr. Jack Rhul, organist at the First Presbyterian Church, will accompany the A Cappella choir in their selections.

Hi-Y To Meet On Tuesday; Officers To Be Nominated

"There will be a meeting of the Hi-Y Club after school next Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Room 310," announces Mr. John Malott, adviser.

The meeting will consist of the nomination of new officers and the organization of the future meetings.

"Any boys interested are welcome to come," comments Mr. Malott.

Room 314 First With 100% Subscriptions Going Well



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for the members of Mrs. Spoolstra's home room and Sarah Shiedler, agent in room 117. Sarah brought her home room to victory in the race for 100% Northern subscription. Row one: Judy Robitaille, Judy Rose, Carol Saaf, Beverly Shiedler, Ellen Schone, Sandra Schlameroh, and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. Second row: John Rhoads, Sarah Shiedler, Kay Patterson, Marsha Seibert, Mary Beth Schaub, Jeanette Sherbondy, Phil Retchless, Jack Arney. Third row: Tom Shoaff, Bill Much, Steve Rhodes, Roger Scott, Ron Wiersch, Gene Simmons, Tom York, Vick Scheele, Roger Head, and Jim Sherron.

In the race among homerooms for 100 per cent Northern subscriptions, the winning room, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's room 314, reached the goal the second day of the campaign.

"We really consider this an honor, since this is the first time we have ever had 100 per cent subscription to the Northern in our room," asserts Mrs. Spoolstra. She says that her room is very enthusiastic during their last year as seniors and are more determined than ever to have a top homeroom their last year.

Prodding Helped

"By the prodding of expert salesmen, the campaign really caught fire," Mrs. Spoolstra says. She continues, "I think we are off to a good start this year for 314 to have a top senior year."

Sarah Shiedler has been Northern agent for 314 ever since she was a freshman. "I didn't use any special sales technique, but did pretty much as I had before," Sarah continues. "The talks seemed to 'soak in' this year. I kept stressing how the Northern keeps students informed of activities around school. Mr. Robertson can't go into detail on the P.A. system since there isn't time."

Sarah says that once several people were pepped up on the idea it was easier to entice others on Northern subscription sales. Sarah also says that her room started with the idea of obtaining 100 per cent. "I want to thank all the others in the room who helped me," Sarah asserts.

John Rhoads, a member of 314, says, "Since we are seniors, we want to do well in our last year." He went on to say, "We knew the campaign was coming up so everyone in our room brought their money right away."

Campaign Wonderful

Dick Harry, campaign manager, says the campaign is going wonderfully. "We are hoping for 95 per cent of North Side to subscribe," he says. "All the agents are doing a good job and are working very hard," Dick continues. "The freshmen, who are new at this, are doing exceptional jobs."

Dick says he expects the circulation to be much better this year than it was last year. "Homeroom 119, with agent Sue Collier, who had 100 per cent last year, is nearing the 100 per cent mark and running a close second," announces Becky Wright, assistant circulation manager. The subscription campaign ends Sept. 15.

A Cappella Elects Officers For Year

Last Friday the members of the A Cappella choir elected officers to guide them and to aid Miss Rich during the coming year at North Side.

When Ron Gehring learned that he had been elected president of A Cappella, he addressed the choir in the following manner. "I want to thank the choir for electing me president, and to say that I hope I will be as good a president as was Neil Byrt. Bob Kabisch, A Cappella's new vice-president, declares, "I am very pleased that I have been chosen vice-president of such a great organization as A Cappella. I only hope that I will be able to live up to the honor of being one of its officers."

Miss Jeanette Rich, Choir Director, states: "I am very pleased with the choir's choice of officers." She adds, "Last year's A Cappella was so well organized that all I had to do was direct. I hope the choir will do as well this year."

Students Pack Domeland; City's Largest Enrollment

"North Side has the largest enrollment in the city, 2,136, and South Side is second largest city wide. Other schools follow with an increased number of pupils," says Mrs. Lillian E. Graham, secretary to the principal.

"Now that school has been in progress for a period of time the school census since the first day of school has been changed. Since then many students have either transferred, or on account of boundaries have been changed to a school in their own district. Also many enrolled late on the first day because of being in a new district with new surroundings," Mrs. Graham continues.

"This, however, will be the last year for incoming freshmen. In the 1959-1960 school year there will be no 9B's in the city high school system. Junior high therefore have the 9th grade added onto the 7th and 8th to lessen the crowded high schools."

Intramural Speech Program To Be Sponsored By NFL

Beginning this month, the local chapter of the National Forensic League will promote and co-ordinate a program of speech activities for the students of North Side.

"The purpose of this program is to offer to interested students of North Side the opportunity to discover, foster, and enjoy their abilities in the various fields of speech activity and to cultivate skill and confidence within themselves in the art of public speaking," explains Mr. Albert Coil. He continues, "An additional purpose is to find and train capable students to represent North Side in the tournaments, speech festivals, and congresses sponsored annually throughout the state by our numerous high school and college speech departments."

Competition Offered

Intramural competition will be offered in humorous, dramatic, and oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, poetry reading, and debate. Contestants in this activity will be the representatives of North Side in interscholastic speech contests. Contests will be set up for each of the grades at North Side. A student will compete with only those from his own class, freshmen against freshmen, sophomores against sophomores, juniors against juniors, and seniors against seniors. Judging will be done by faculty members and other available interested persons.

Points for membership in NFL and for North Side speech letters will be granted for successful student participation in this intramural speech activity. Generally, the same declamation or the same oration may be used throughout the year. The calendar of events will be so set up that a student may take part in as many events as he may desire.

"Interested students should consult with their English teachers who will

be able to advise them concerning the program," Mr. Coil asserts. Mr. Coil, who is in room 320, sponsor of North Side NFL chapter, will be the faculty co-ordinator of the intramural speech program. He will be assisted by the officers of NFL, by Mr. Lee, North Side sponsor of the Indiana High School Forensic Association and also a speech teacher, and by other interested faculty members and students of North Side.

Calendar Given

The following is the Intramural Speech Calendar for 1958-59:

- Oct. 3 Humorous Declamation
- Oct. 28 Oratorical Declamation
- Nov. 18 Extemp Speaking
- Dec. 10 Dramatic Declamation
- Jan. 28 Original Oratory
- Feb. 24 Poetry Reading

Business Staff Gives Price Of Yearbook

"The 1959 Legend will cost \$3.75, just as it has in the past several years," declares Phyllis Hart, newly-elected business editor of the Legend. Frank Rucoi, assistant business manager, adds, "Anyone who pays the full sum of \$3.75 between Oct. 6 and 17 will have his name printed on his book in gold."

Any student who delays completing payment on his Legend until after Dec. 1 will be charged \$4 for it. January 16 is the date when any student who buys the Legend on the installment plan must make the final payment.

Phyllis continues, "I was very happy and surprised to learn that I had been appointed business manager of the Legend as I had had no previous connection with the yearbook." Frank is the first underclassman ever to be appointed to his position at North Side. "I have worked for Miss Thiele in the Northern office doing odd jobs since I was a freshman, but I had no idea that it would lead into a position on the Legend staff," he exclaims.

'Trotters Continue Dance Tradition

"I expect the first after-game dance to be a great success and everyone should come," says John Cooper, president of the Globetrotters. The dance is from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., after the Central-North game tonight.

It has been the tradition for the Globetrotters to have the first dance of the year for the past five or six years. The theme of the dance is "Pigskin Kickoff" and the Silhouettes have been picked to play. The dance will cost 50 cents.

The chaperones for the activity are Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Liniger, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaff, Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. John Malott, and Mr. Bill Anthis.

John Cooper worked on decorations, John Johnson on publicity, and Tom Shoaff on refreshments. Sandy Liniger took care of the chaperones and Wayne Payne picked the orchestra.

Students Take Advanced Spanish, Hope For More Fluent Abilities

This semester for the first time at North Side there is a Spanish 5 class. Fifteen students are enrolled in the advanced Spanish class being taught by Mr. Paul Lemke.

A conversation book based on a series of common words, phrases, and sentences found in different situations and another text of well-known Spanish short stories are used in the class. "Eventually we hope to order newspapers and copies of magazines for practical use in speaking the language from Spain, Mexico, or South America," says Mr. Lemke.

"The pupils and I have decided to review grammar whenever a question comes up but not have a steady diet of it," explains Mr. Lemke.

Class Fun

"I think this class will be more fun than the others. The students all have had good grades previously and seem to like Spanish. This is an experiment, something new and different. I hope we can continue it after this semester," says Mr. Lemke.

The 15 students enrolled in the class are as follows: Pat Barnes, Pam Barnum, Mike Belfry, Annie Filleul, Jim Finch, Judy Glock, Marvel Gray, Dick Harry, Diana Hungerford, Carol Lauer, Janet Loudermilk, Linda Ruch, Sandy Schamerloh, Jeanette Sherbondy, and Jim Stoltz.

"I think Spanish 5 will be a lot of fun. I really like Spanish and feel that Mr. Lemke is a good teacher. These two reasons enticed me to take the course," says Marvel Gray, a Spanish student this semester. "This year we will be concerned more with speaking the language. I think we will be able to speak it faster and easier after taking this course rather than simply the regular two year terms," she adds.

Language Useful

Pam Barnum intends to become an

Nature Club Meets Sept. 17 For Officer Nominations

The Nature Club will have a meeting Sept. 17. Nominations will be taken for the officers of the club. Students who are interested in joining the club are invited. The meeting will be in Room 210 directly after school.

Fourteen Piece Band, Jim Pennell To Highlight Club Northernner

"Club Northernner, featuring a fourteen piece band, will be presented on stage today during the luncheon hours for all Northernner subscribers," announces Dick Harry, circulation manager.

"Jim Pennell, senior, will highlight the program with a juggling exhibition. Between the musical numbers will be a couple of very short skits of humor," explains Dick. The entire program is under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser.

"To enable all subscribers to view the program in its entirety, four twenty minute programs will be presented, one for each lunch section." It is further explained that by presenting a Northernner subscription receipt students will be admitted. For those students who have not yet subscribed, subscriptions will be on sale during the fourth and fifth periods at the information desk.

"The subscription campaign will continue into the beginning of next week to give every student ample



THE BOYS SEEN HERE, working so feverishly to perfect their musical coordination, are a portion of the fourteen piece band to be presented on "Club Northernner" today. They are: front row; Bob Vannetta, Bill Cunningham, Whit Sidener, and Emory Bryan. Second row; Larry May, Tom Stoeckley, and Bill Benninghoff. Others who will appear in the band, but are not pictured are Steve Henry, Dave Clark, Jerry Stodden, Jerry Warsaw, Chuck Claus and Bob Bozer.

time to subscribe," Dick asserts. He goes on to explain that it would be most advantageous however to subscribe today in order to be able to attend Club Northernner.

The band will be composed of Bill Cunningham, Whit Sidener, Bob Van-

natta, Bill Benninghoff, and Jerry Warsaw all of who are members of the Silhouettes. Also playing in the band will be Chuck Claus, Emory Bryan, Larry May, Steve Henry, Jerry Stodden, Dave Clark, Larry Bidlecome, and Dan Randall.

Guidance Program Nears 'Ideal' Status

Late last spring Redskins were subjected to what proved to be the first in a series of experiments to find the ideal guidance program. In a short while the second test in this series will be underway. It comes much closer to the current philosophy that the best guidance comes from teacher-pupil planned programs rather than from ones set up by an outside authority.

Mr. Bill Anthis, guidance director, describes the latest trial method as one in which cooperation between homeroom teacher and pupil is of the utmost importance. Each Thursday morning these persons must decide among three optional procedures. They may view a film as basis for a discussion, plan activities according to group interest, or simply follow their established pattern, whatever it might be.

This new experiment with its three methods of communications should help to restore the Thursday morning guidance period to its proper place. At present it is more often than not given over to students as a study hall or some other unrelated activity.

Although this type of set-up would be available to all classes, sophomores would derive the most benefit. This is because they are usually considered the "neglected group" as the freshmen go through orientation, the juniors receive vocational training, and the seniors undergo terminal guidance.

This year the guidance department has not scheduled too much else in the experimental line because of the expected transition problem coming in 1959. Then the difficulties will be caused by the possible elimination of freshmen from the high school picture. Sophomore orientation and an accelerated guidance program to compare with elaborate grade school ones will occupy the spotlight.

Borrowers Unpopular In School Society

"Hey, Doll, how about the loan of a sheet of paper?" mumbles Harry Hepcat. Of course, this is followed shortly by, "... Might as well give me a pencil, too!"

In such a style the hero of the droopy drawers set, Harry Hepcat, makes the "ideal" start back to school. His borrowing may, more than likely, leave this petty stage; and Harry will soon be borrowing his neighbor's test answers as well as her materials. Is it any wonder that Mr. Hepcat soon finds himself minus a few friends? Would you like to associate with a classmate who always begins a conversation with, "May I borrow ... ?"

Quotable Quotes

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
from William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"

The strong men keep coming on.
They go down shot, hanged, sick, broken.
They live on fighting, singing, lucky as plungers.
The strong mothers pulling them on ...
The strong mothers pulling them from a dark sea, a
great prairie, a long mountain.
Call hallelujah, call amen, call deep thanks.
The strong men keep coming on.

Carl Sandburg

This education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.
Alexander Pope's "Moral Essays," Epistle I,
Lines 149-50

Into my heart's treasury
I slip a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Oh better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

Sara Teasdale's "The Coin"

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the
death your right to say it.

Voltaire

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Freshmen Overcome Fears, Form Opinions Of North

Having attended the Dome for a little over a week, our frosh are beginning to get a little calmed down and are forming opinions of what life is around Domeland.

Judy Braby, who hails from Forest Park, comments, "So far I like North very well, especially the teachers." Judy's main difficulty is in finding her way around. "North sure is a big school. Once I was completely lost trying to find the music room, 120."

A little skeptical is Larry Godfrey, brother of '58 grad, Ron, who says "North's okay, but I don't like the initiation too well. So far I've shined black shoes, brown shoes, and white bucks. One day I had to slide down a bannister, but that was fun. Also I was supposed to run around school, pant-legs rolled up, yelling 'Superman!' but I was too busy fishing pennies out of a mud puddle at the time."

Skip Lindenberg admits, "After hearing about initiation I was sort of scared, but I discovered it's not so awful." Skip says the most impressive feature of the Dome is the cafeteria and its economical food plan.

"I especially like changing classes and not having the same teacher for



JUDY COOK is pointing the way to her next class, while Linda Stout and Nancy Woltz continue to consult the map of the "Big Dome" which appeared in last week's Northerner, for further directions. Five hundred and ten confused freshmen have repeated this scene many times as they attended classes for the first time during the past week. The maze of corridors, classrooms, and halls will soon become very familiar to them as they attend their daily classes.

Band, Twirlers Practice Talents During Vacation

"If we work hard, there can be no better band than North Side's," predicts Mr. C. William Hatt, band leader.

For the past two years members of the band and twirlers haven't been putting away their instruments and batons during the summer. Instead band members participate in the Summer Park Board Band, College Music Clinics, and some students take private lessons. The twirlers met every Wednesday to practice routines and many attend twirling camp.

Majorette Nancy Martin believes that the practicing the twirlers did this summer will really show in the fall and throughout the school year.

Senior band member Larry May says, "Practice is needed in the summer or you may get rusty and lose your playing technique." He also adds that you can never get too much practice because practice makes perfect.

Four and one-half hours of band rehearsals for the football games began the week before school started. At the present time the band is practicing the fundamental marching routines for the Columbia City contests, Oct. 14.

North Gets 8,139 New Books

"North Siders are using approximately 8,139 new books this fall," reports Mr. Robert Sinks.

Nearly every five years new books are ordered by department heads because most of the old books wear out and in such classes as history books, the contents change over a period of time.

Departments for which new books were ordered this year are: chemistry, physics, biology, government, journalism, English, Spanish, French and Latin.

Pat Deahl, Sharon Crain Attend Workshop In Muncie

Pat Deahl and Sharon Crain attended an art workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., July 28 through Aug. 2. The girls were recommended to attend this workshop by their art instructor, Miss Marjorie Bell. There were approximately 50 students from Indiana and one from Michigan at this workshop.

Girls Follow Schedule

The girls went through a daily schedule of activities. They attended classes from 8 to 10 o'clock each morning, and at 10 they went to a lecture which lasted until 11:30. They then were free to do what they wanted until 1 p.m. when classes resumed.

There were five classes offered to the girls. Pat was enrolled in two of these, etching and casein. In the first class Pat worked by putting acid on a copper plate and making a picture entitled "Macadre." "Casein is like working with oil paint, only the oil paint is slower drying," explains Pat. Sharon attended the class working with water colors. In this class the students worked on different types of water color techniques.

Artists Use Wood Hall

The girls stayed in Wood Hall, one of the campus dormitories. "It was really exciting to live in the dorm and go through a week of college life," comments Sharon.

Both girls agree that meeting Dr. Nichols, the director of the workshop was a thrill. "We met a lot of friends and had a really good time," remarks Pat.

all my subjects." Skip is anxious to see the swimming pool; he says his gym class plans to use it this semester. "There certainly are a lot of students enrolled at N.S.," Skip adds, "I had no idea there were so many girls!"

Looking forward to the football season is Randy Hunter, who comments, "North's swell. I was initiated only once, and the teachers seem very congenial."

Ken Gick smiles, "I think the Dome is a fine school and I'm sure I'm going to enjoy myself here. I'm grateful for the opportunity to go to North and learn so much." Ken adds he was impressed with the way the students are allowed to choose their own courses and subjects. "Now I'm trying to decide what clubs would be best to join," he says.

Admitting she hasn't had anything too drastic to do for initiation is Marla Lantz—"except polish a car!"

"I'm a member of the band and hope someday to become a member of N.S.I. I don't know too much as yet about the clubs and activities, but I can hardly wait for the games and dances." Marla laughingly says she thought the Jamboree was a lot of fun but "I was constantly on the go, running from would-be initiators!"

As an example of brainwashing effectively completed, Marla comments, "The upperclassmen are all so courteous and helpful. I thought they would probably give wrong directions, but they are really nice!"

Hilke, Olf Stoeckelmann Remember Life In Germany

Can you imagine entering high school at the age of 10? "You do in Germany," exclaims Hilke Stoeckelmann, junior, who lived in Germany until the age of seven.

German girls clad in aprons and knee socks and boys in short pants and suspenders begin grade school at the age of six. The first three years of study are much the same as ours except the students recite in German. High school begins at the age of 10 if the student can pass a required exam and pay the tuition. High school curriculum consists of studying two or three languages, which are required, and other subjects familiar to us. The only other difference in German high schools are that the boys and girls attend separate schools. "I believe the teachers in Germany are much more strict and the subjects were really rough compared to ours," says Hilke Olf Stoeckelmann, frosh.

Social activities for teens usually begin at the age of 1. Dancing, ice skating, and tennis are popular, but movie dates aren't customary until the age of 18. Pizza and hamburgers rate low with the Germans as they prefer potatoes and dark breads.

Soccer and handball are the most popular sports. Basketball, baseball, and football are not played.

Holidays in Germany differ from ours in that Christmas and Easter are celebrated for two days. Also St. Nicholas Day is celebrated December 6. They have no Halloween, but they do celebrate the harvest on the first Sunday in October.

Trains and airplanes are used for travel throughout the country. Although the Germans do drive, cars are not as plentiful as in America.

The home the Stoeckelmann family lived in for eight years in Bielefeld, Westland, Germany, is similar to the average farm home in the United States. Bielefeld has a population of approximately 100,000, and is located in a valley of the Teutoburger Mountains. The main industries are textile mills and brewing "schnapp," whiskey to us.

When asked if she would like to return to Germany, Hilke exclaims, "Yes, of course; but only to visit because I love the United States."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My complaint is about the short period of time we attend school. My idea is that the current 18 weeks per semester, or 36 weeks (180 days) per year is too short of a time for teachers and students to completely go through a textbook.

I believe this problem could be solved only if we could attend school 21 weeks per semester, or 42 weeks per year. This would amount to 210 days, compared to the current 180 days. These figures indicate 30 more days of study, or 30 hours more for each class.

One may think, "But where is my summer vacation?" There are still 165 free days from school. This just means that we would attend school during the month of June, leaving July and August.

Many students do not get a full opportunity to completely cover their chosen course. Not more than one or two teachers on the North Side staff will disagree with this. Many teachers are forced to "rush, rush" over and through chapters of good knowledge.

A Concerned Redskin,
Arthur Hafner

Did You Know

—Don Harris is now taking over Club 21?
—Anne Sosenhiemer, Vernell Gehron, Judy Rice, Sally Henry, and Kay Regedanz attend the Central football games when North doesn't play at home?
—The latest craze for upperclassmen is putting frosh to work fishing for pennies in mud puddles?

Harry Carey

By Dick

Only stepping out of his room a few moments, Mr. Ralph Anderson returned to a startling surprise the second day of school—his class had disappeared. Now a class doesn't just disappear into thin air, so he set off looking for the lost class. With the help of Miss Helen Bean's P.A. announcement in the cafeteria, Mr. Anderson's class began to congregate. What had happened? Since this was their first full day at Domeland, the class members were not accustomed to the lunch set-up. When the bell rang in the middle of the period, they got up and left thinking the period was over.

Much curiosity has arisen among the student body this last week with the appearance of an ice cream wagon during the noon hours. At this time the wagon is operated by John Kalb, a graduate of North in 1953. He plans to make a daily appearance at North until the 18th of this month, when he must return to Purdue. Whether the wagon returns after that is up to the owner.

Congratulations to Bill's Belles for taking first in the State Twirling and Drum Corps competition at the Indiana State Fair. The twirling group was made up by the North Side Twirlers.

—in to Marsha
—vid lover of Elvis
—esides in Homeroom 213
—njoys ice skating
—ot going steady

—ack dresses are not on her fashion list
—njoys dancing
—t's all in a Game"—Favorite record
—uddies around with Leslie Snyder
—yes are green
—avishes pizza
—wirling is a favorite sport

Shannadale Work Camp was the home of Linda Crull for one month this summer. The camp, located in Missouri, is affiliated with her church. Because of the burning afternoon sun accompanied with boiling temperatures, the camp arose at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. By getting their work, mulching strawberries, done early, Linda and her camp mates had the afternoon off. In their leisure time they would road around in the camp truck, one day ending up in St. Louis, over 10 miles away. The campers also put on the opera, "HMS Pinefore."

Pam Barnum and Bob Vannatta, Carolyn Kelsey and Bill Cunningham, Chuck Clauss and Martha Miller, and Dick Graef and Susan Gregg were among several couples seen at the dried grass ride at Bill Cunningham's last Saturday night. Between rides, of which there were many, the crowd danced and ate goodies.

Donna Dehnert, junior, was crowned "Queen of the Floats," this summer in the Chain of the Lakes Beauty and Personality Contest at Churubusco. Donna was riding in a 1958 cream-colored Cadillac convertible, decorated in blue and white flowers to match her formal at the time of the crowning.

Linda Lutton, Cindy Heikowsky, Phil Boschet, Marilyn Cook, Jeanette Sherbondy, and David Latham journeyed to Howe, Ind., last week end to attend a church retreat at Camp Lutherwald. The retreat lasted from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon.

Sights Around Town

Dale Pontius, Tom Shoeff, John Cooper, Wayne Payne, and John Knight getting ready to go to the Elkhart game ... Steve Haller catching the bus to Lake George ... Doug Weaver and Sandy Householder, Dean Thomas and Sherry Mayhew viewing "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Anyone who is wondering how and where Chuck Leonard received the two bumps on his head, he really did run into a door. Chuck didn't notice that someone had closed the glass doors and went walking into them. This all took place at the party at Donna Dehnert's last Friday night. Chuck's date for the event was Carol Shaffner.

The political wheel is a turnin' in Fort Wayne. All in the same week the two candidates for United States Senator from Indiana, former president Harry S. Truman, and North Side's senior and junior classes met to build a fire under the political pot. Tuesday night saw members of the senior class gathering at the home of Paulann Hosler to choose their candidates for this year's class offices. The 11A's were also seen in convo on Wednesday evening at Margo Roth's home, with one purpose in mind ... to set up the nominations for the on-coming elections.

Copying Machine Aids Secretaries

A new Thermo-Fax copying machine was purchased for the office about three weeks before school started. The machine will make a copy of any original that is typed or written with a special ink. It can be used to make fewer than twenty copies. It is used extensively to make copies of student programs.

Before the machine was purchased, it took approximately an hour to make copies of programs for an entire homeroom. With the aid of the machine, work that took seventy-two hours to complete can now be done in six hours.

Mrs. Lillian Graham comments that she likes the machine very much. "I don't know if it will be successful for filing yet, but it saves a lot of time."

Mr. O. Dale Robertson adds that one of the reasons the machine was purchased is the job of copying was becoming too much work to be done by hand.

"We all like the machine very much. It is a great time saver and gives us time to finish other things," tells Miss Mary Waller.

The summer was not all good times and play for many Dome residents. One of these unfortunate persons was senior Joyce Thomas, who spent some time in the Parkview Hospital. It seems that Joyce was being fitted for a dress, and while standing on a chair to have the hem measured, she accidentally stepped off. The result was three days in the hospital with a dislocated jaw, having fallen on her head. After once again adjusting to her daily routine, Joyce ran upon another unpleasant experience. She was hit in the cheek by a flying rock and was forced to have stitches taken. Having recovered from her misfortunes, Joyce comments that she is glad to be back at school where she feels safer, having taken out school insurance.

Some other Redskins who spent time convalescing from operations and illnesses are Madelyn Beberstein and Kay Regedanz, who remained at home for their rest. Susan Gregg and LaMoine Motz lived in Parkview Hospital for the time required for their recovery.

Susan Neff has learned the hard way that the Law of Gravity has not been repealed. Her father's brand new station wagon was parked on the incline of their driveway, and because of her woman's curiosity she got in and began to investigate all of the shiny gadgets. In this case curiosity didn't kill the cat, but it did release the brake. The car rolled down the driveway, across the street, and bumped the neighbor's car.

Tigers May Lose City Lead In Clash With North Siders

Central's Tigers will host the Redskins at Northrop Field tonight in the Redskins' first City Series meet.

The Redskins tasted defeat last week, but hope to come out of this one with the city lead. Central has already played one City Series game, having beaten Concordia last week.

The Redskins' first string quarterback, Pat Riley, received a sprained ankle in last week's game, so junior Bill Wallace will be handling the reins tonight.

"Central has a strong line, but I think we can hold our own," says Mr. Bob Cowan. He further pointed out that in the Jamboree tilt, which brought the same two teams together, the Redskins had four first downs to the Tigers' one. Mr. Cowan, however, does list Central as the team to beat for the city title. He figures he might try to use some passes against Central, but he pointed out that the Redskins gained quite a bit on the ground in the Jamboree. They only completed one pass in that abbreviated game.

Central scored six touchdowns against the Cadets last week and three of these were passes. However, they only completed six passes out of 18 attempts, while Concordia with the same number of attempts, completed nine. The Redskins on the other hand completed two out of nine tries up at Elkhart while the Blue Blazers hit pat dirt five out of six times.

The first game for each team contained several penalties. In the abbreviated game an off-sides penalty on

the one-yard line stopped the Redskins from scoring, while a clipping penalty against Central took away their only chance at a touchdown.

The probable starting lineup for North Side:

Ends—Jerry Leeth, Mike Dafforn.
Tackles—Don Pierce,
Guards—Bob Hyndman, Dean Thomas.
Center—Steve Fawley.
Halfbacks—Dale Zumbaugh, Harold Dimke.
Fullback—Warren Bullard.
Quarterback—Bill Wallace.

Central

Ends—Bob Tilker, Willie Curry.
Tackles—Stan Durnell, Percy Moore.
Guards—Pete Hogan, Roger Ember.
Center—Jim Goldsmith.
Halfbacks—Joe Adams, T. C. Williams.
Fullback—Tharnell Hollins.
Quarterback—Bill Thomas.

Redskins Beaten In First Contest

North Side was defeated by Elkhart, 34-6, in its first game of the season last Friday night at Elkhart.

The Redskins' number one quarterback, received what was believed to be a serious injury on the first touchdown play. Pat Riley got caught in the pile-up and had to be taken to the Elkhart hospital. Junior Tom Lindenberg took over until the half.

The Blue Blazers capitalized on an intercepted pass in the first period to score their first touchdown, with a 28-yard run around end finishing their 34-yard drive.

They scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter for a 20-0 lead. Both of these touchdowns were scored on passes.

The Redskins came to light early in the third period. They were forced to punt but recovered when Elkhart fumbled the coach on their own 34-yard line. The Redskins moved the pigskin to the 15 where on a fourth and 12 situation, Bill Wallace passed to left end Mike Dafforn for the only touchdown.

Elkhart scored later in the period on a 77-yard march which was highlighted by a 69-yard run. The Blue Blazers wrapped up the scoring with their last touchdown in the final period.

Tonight the Redskins open their City Series schedule playing Central at Northrop Field.

Have You Heard?

- The first vacation for Redskins is Teachers' Convention, Oct. 23-24?
- Tom Knupp burned out the emergency brake on the family car of Susan Gran?
- Varsity Varieties is scheduled for Feb. 20?
- Mrs. Spoolstra's homerom is the first to have 100 per cent Northern sales?
- The Junior Prom will be April 11?
- The Senior Prom is planned for May 29?
- John Bentz was followed by a very faithful buffalo at Pokagon State Park?
- Dianne Brandt called WANE and asked them to play MARV HUNTER'S theme song?
- There will be a water show on May 1-2 sponsored by Rippettes?
- North's varsity cheerleaders won first place at the Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp, with six states represented?
- There are 8,139 new books in circulation around the "Dome" this year?
- Miss Pat Fleming graduated from North a few years ago and has now returned to teach?



Pat Riley

Senior Quarterback, Riley To Call Plays Again, Soon

Senior Pat Riley sprained his ankle in last week's game, but will continue his job as quarterback as soon as possible. Pat would like to play in tonight's game if at all possible, but Coach Bob Cowan would like him to wait for another week or so.

Attended Forest Park

Pat attended Forest Park grade school where he participated in baseball, basketball, and track. Pat was on the baseball team that won the city title when he was in both the seventh and eighth grades. He was also a member of Forest Park's championship basketball team which took the city title that year. Pat did not get to play in the tourney however as he was a mid-term student. In his half season as guard, though, the team didn't lose a game.

Pat went out for football as a frosh and became the quarterback of the team. He piloted his team to a perfect record that year. Pat was also a guard on the freshman basketball team. As a sophomore Pat duplicated his stunt of his frosh year and this time took the reserves through an undefeated season. He was a guard on the reserve team in basketball.

Moved to Varsity

Last year Pat moved up to varsity in both sports. He was quarterback for the football team and won his first monogram. He was also a varsity

Gridiron Star Gives Outlook

Jerry Leeth, senior letterman, will be playing offensive right end and defensive left end on the Redskins football team this year.

Jerry has won two letters in both basketball and football thus far in his high school career. However, Jerry chooses football as his favorite sport because of the "bumping and general all-around roughness of the sport."

Seniors Never Beaten

"As a team this group of seniors have never been beaten," exclaims Jerry. He goes on to explain this point, "As freshmen and sophomores we beat every team we played." However, Jerry continued, "this doesn't mean that we have never tasted defeat, for last year many of us played some varsity football, but as a team ourselves we have not been beaten." Jerry added, "I think we have a pretty fair ball club this year and expect to win eight or nine games."

Most Valuable Athlete

In his grade school days, Jerry played on the fifth and sixth grade basketball and track squads at Forest Park. He went on to play baseball, basketball, and track in the seventh and eighth grades. In the eighth grade he and his teammates won the city championship in all three sports. He was an outfielder during the baseball season, switched to center when the hardwood sport came along, and then hurdled, put the shot, and ran on the 440 relay. Jerry was the city shot put champ in the eighth grade and came in fourth in the high jump.

Tennis Schedule

Sept. 9—Rileythere
11—Goshenhere
16—Elkharthere
18—Michigan Citythere
25—Mishawakathere
30—Adamshere
Oct. 2—LaPortethere
9—So. Bend Centralhere



Jerry Leeth

When the end of his grade school career came he was awarded the class' most valuable athlete award. Jerry played, Little, Pony, and Junior Federation baseball during the summer. He was a member of the Swiss team last year when they won their national title. This year he played for GMC Trucks.

Freshman Football Schedule

(All games will start at 4:30 p.m.)
Sept. 11—New Haventhere
15—South Sidehere
23—Central Catholicthere
30—Open date
Oct. 7—Open date
16—Centralhere

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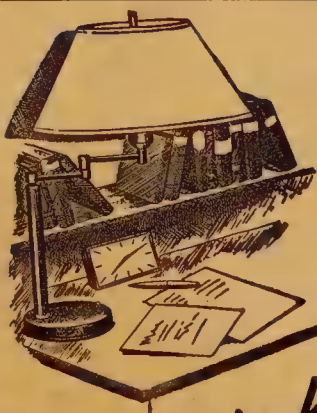
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Teachers Tour In Central America

Four North Side teachers took a trip to Mexico during the summer. Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Waller, Miss Marie Miller, and Miss Vesta Thompson spent some days touring in Guadalajara and Mexico City. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Zent, the art supervisor of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Ruth Arbuckle, a teacher in Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Gross Accompanied
Mrs. Arbuckle, Miss Zent, and Miss Waller accompanied Miss Gross on her drive to Mexico which started June 28. Miss Gross was to begin six weeks of studying Spanish and Spanish American literature in Guadalajara, Mexico, while Mrs. Arbuckle was to begin six weeks of studying conversational Spanish. Miss Waller and Miss Zent went from Guadalajara to Mexico City and later left for home by plane and train respectively. In August Miss Miller and Miss Thompson flew to Mexico to meet the remaining two. They then accompanied Miss Gross and Mrs. Arbuckle on their drive home at the end of the six weeks.

Roads Wonderful
Miss Gross, who has been to Mexico two times previously, remarked that the roads and the weather were wonderful. One night they stayed at a motel with a swimming pool in the middle of the desert. "We had been used to seeing nothing but cactus and huts with thatched roofs for miles, and suddenly this beautiful place appeared," she continues. She also remarks, "The weather is very hot and dry in the mornings, but almost every afternoon or early evening it rains and everything is cooled off."

Interesting Things Occur
While the group was in Mexico, they saw many interesting things happened. The election for a new president in Mexico was on July 6, and because of this, all of the public buildings were closed for the day and Miss Waller and Miss Zent had to miss some sight-seeing tours. Later, when Miss Miller and Miss Thompson were there, the railroad employees were on strike. This forced them to change some of their plans made previously.

"The six weeks I was in Mexico and the 10 days it took to travel were all very enjoyable," Miss Gross concludes. She, along with Mrs. Arbuckle, Miss Miller, and Miss Thompson, arrived home Aug. 10.

Key To Be Available Soon; Success In Previous Sales

"The Key will soon be available to North Siders," Steve Fawley, Key Club president, announces.

The Key, a directory containing the telephone numbers and addresses of North Side students, was published last year for the first time by the Key Club. "The sales of the Key were very successful," says Steve Fawley.

This year Key Club is having an international meeting in Ontario. The different clubs enter scrapbooks showing their projects for the year. Steve Bahde is chairman of this committee. This will be the first year North Side's Key Club will have entered a scrapbook. The scrapbook will contain a Key and newspaper clippings on publicity of Key Club projects and members.

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Music Department To Get New Piano

"When the new piano arrives, at the end of this month, the piano presently situated in the music room will be moved to the orchestra pit in the auditorium, where it can be enjoyed by all of North Side," declared Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal music director. The piano that will soon make its debut in the music room is a Gulbransen Cosmopolitan Console in a blond oak wood. The purchase of a new piano will end the shuttling of the music room piano between Room 120 and the auditorium's orchestra pit. This will greatly lessen the wear and tear on the piano and will facilitate the use of a piano in the auditorium.

The purchase of the piano was made possible by funds contributed by the Senior Class of 1957 and 1958, Triple Trio, Parent Teacher Association, and many North Side students. The student sale of tickets to the Kiwanis pancake supper aided the cause of the new piano.

Key Club Decides Policy, Speakers For '58 Semester

Key Club had their first meeting during the fifth period last Wednesday. The meeting was in a room off the cafeteria, called the Key Room. Key Club will meet on every Wednesday during the fifth period.

"The meeting was strictly business, since many things had to be decided on before the year began," says Steve Fawley, president. "The policies for the year and the plans in general were decided on. We also decided on the speakers for the semester. We plan to have a speaker for every other meeting," comments Steve. The Key will again be published and this was also discussed.

Pupils Driving To North Cause A School Problem

"One of the school's problems is that of pupils driving to school," says O. Dale Robertson. "In order to promote more careful driving, especially on school grounds," comments Mr. Robertson, "we are following this plan this year: The school imposes no restrictions on driving a car to school, but urges parents to use supervision. We restrict parking on school property. Pupils are not permitted to park or to drive on school property during school hours."

Seniors, Juniors To Attend J.A. Program This Morning

The Junior Achievement assembly will take place in the auditorium this morning at 8:15. The program will last approximately 30 minutes.

The seniors and juniors will be present to hear Mr. Robinson speak on behalf of the Junior Achievement Organization. Because of limited space in the auditorium and because the juniors and seniors are in the age group wanted, the freshmen and sophomores will not be able to attend.

Camera Club Meetings Stop Until After Tennis Season

CAMERA CLUB northerner "All Camera Club meetings have been canceled until the tennis games are completed," announces Mr. Myron Henderson, Camera Club adviser and tennis coach. The conflicting dates of the two activities resulted in this decision.

A date for the first meeting has not been decided upon as yet; however, everyone will be notified in advance, Mr. Henderson assures.

Miss Spiegel Transferred; Mrs. Gause Takes Duties

Miss Margaret Spiegel, former girls' swimming instructor at North Side, has, as of this semester, been transferred from the pool to Room 124. She is now teaching health, home nursing or Home Economics 5, and family living.

"When this opportunity presented itself, for health reasons, I gladly accepted the change," comments Miss Spiegel.

Mrs. Mary Jane Gause has fully taken over Miss Spiegel's duties as instructor of girls' swimming classes.

Club, Grads Bestow Gifts To North Side

Each year it is the custom at North Side for the senior class and the Helicon Club to present the school with a gift.

Last semester, the senior class donated \$100 to the Music Department to aid in purchasing a new piano for the auditorium. "I was thrilled when I found that we were going to be able to purchase a badly-needed piano, as a result of the money left to the Music Department," says Miss Jeanette Rich.

Class Leaves Money

The class of '58 also left \$100 to the State Department to be used for new equipment. The remaining amount is to be used for new tables in the conference rooms of the cafeteria. "I was very pleased when I learned that we were to receive money for new tables, for we do need them badly," comments Miss Helen Bean. "The tables used in that capacity last year were brought down from the old cafeteria."

Before the reading of the Senior Will, no one had been informed of what the senior gift consisted, with the exception of the class officers and advisers. The advisers and officers of the senior class in a special meeting near the end of the semester, decided how the money was to be divided. "We thought it was the general opinion of the class as to whom the gifts should go," comments Hank Schollett, president of the class of '58.

Officers Decide Receivers

Officers of Helicon Club and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, adviser, decided to whom their gifts should be left. The English Department received \$50, and \$25 was donated to the Bruff Cleary Memorial Travel Fund, to be used on the Washington, D. C., trip only.

Doctor: Your master is decidedly better but very irritable. He must not be thwarted.

Butler: He expresses a desire to wring my neck, sir!

Doctor: Well-er-humor him.



Dianne Brandt

Dianne Brandt Wins Scholarship

During the summer Dianne Brandt was honored by being chosen to become the recipient of a scholarship to Indiana University. Dianne, this year's Legend editor, along with Dale Pontius, assistant editor, attended the yearbook division of the twelfth annual High School Journalism Institute from July 29 to August 9.

Two top awards, scholarships to the I.U. journalism department, were given to the boy and girl who achieved the most during this time. Dianne was the girl selected to receive this \$150 grant. "I get \$75 the first semester, and then if my grades are good enough I'll get the other \$75 the second semester," she explains. Dianne was also one of the eight girls and four boys to be awarded citizenship citations.

There were 248 students from Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio attending the Institute. Over this two week period Dianne and Dale went to lecture classes and studied the major points of preparing a yearbook.

Dale also took copy writing and editing, and Dianne worked in the Editors' Workshop. During this time they planned the whole book and made an actual dummy of the annual, which is to be 160 pages.

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Cheerleaders Attend Summer Work-Camp; Will Introduce New Yells At Sept. 26 Rally

Darlene Snyder, JoAnn Chrzan, Janet Beckman, Connie Gibson, and Sally Pickering spent one week after school was out last June learning new cheers for North Side. The girls attended Smith Wallbridge Cheerleading Camp in Syracuse, Ind.

At the camp the cheerleaders were divided into groups of two to four and five or more. The first morning all groups chose two yells and displayed them before the other camp members. North's cheerleaders were

awarded first prize and their picture was sent to the News-Sentinel. During two other competitions the girls came in second.

Mass classes took place during the afternoons in which the cheerleaders learned how to handle crowds, stunts for pep sessions, how to keep the crowd in high spirits, and how to encourage boosters to yell at the correct times.

The yell leaders practiced stunts on mats and a trampoline which the camp provided. Janet and JoAnn learned to do back flips on the trampoline. However, so far only front flips are used in the cheers.

Every night the girls learned five new yells. In most of the yells the cheerleaders will say something and the crowd will answer back. Darlene, varsity captain, reports that her favorite new cheer is "Yummy Yummy," which is on the same version as "Satisfied." The cheering block will have a new song named "Our Redskins Are the Best."

There will be a pep session Sept. 26 before the South Side game. At this

pep session the cheerleaders will present a humorous skit and introduce two new cheers.

Darlene reports, "We all liked the camp and we learned a lot. The new cheers are so peppy with bigger motions. They're completely different. We know all the rooters will like these new cheers, especially the boys. We learned a pyramid cheer which actually requires more cheerleaders, but we're going to see if we can't work it up. It's really neat."

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 19, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Purkhiser Gives Cast Of '80 Days'

The cast for the Senior Play, "Around the World in 80 Days," has been announced by Mr. James Purkhiser, director. John Bouillet as Phineas Fogg, Jim Blackburn as Passapout, and Becky Harris as Aouda will portray the major leads. Paulann Hosler was chosen as student director.

The play which will include eight changes of sets and 11 changes of costumes, also employs the talents of 19 other members of the senior class. Sarah Shideler assumes the role of Mrs. Murchison, Fogg's housekeeper. Dick Miller will play Mr. Fix, the detective who follows the famed globetrotter on his journeys. Darlene Parrish will characterize his wife, Mrs. Fix.

Jenny, Gertie, and Emily, three London girls, will be portrayed by Janet Loudermilk, Connie Stoots, and Beverly Beck. The three men with whom Fogg makes the bet that he can travel around the world in 80 days will be enacted by Chuck Winkler, Vic Scheele, and Dave Sharts.

Nearing the final lap of his trip, the itinerant Englishman encounters Sally, Sharon Battershell; Bertha, Sandy Schlamerloh, and Angelica, Barbee Moriarty, on a train in the United States. John Cooper will be the newsman who keeps the audience posted on Fogg's progress by shouting the headlines. The cast will be concluded with Framji, Phil Fretz; Bose, Curt Drow; Judge Obadiah, Jim Sherron; Col. Proctor, Chuck Morrell; Blackstone, Steve Baade; and Wayne Payne as an Indian.

Extras for street, dock, and railroad scenes will include Tom White, Dan Spitzberg, Mike Axson, Stan Brown, Dianne Brandt, Linda Crull, Also Linda Schlamerloh, Mary Maloney, Yvonne Lodge, Patty Burns, Sue Proctor, Pat Ann Smith, and Carolyn Van Kirk. For the Hindu dance scene, Karen Peterson, Sherry Anderson, Joyce Thomas, Sandy Smith, Carol Buckmaster, Sherrie Reasoner, Sue McNelly, and Lynn Rosenbaum will display their talents.

Rehearsals for all the cast will begin Monday, Sept. 22, in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Purkhiser adds that the production staff will be announced at a later date.

Class Meetings Today, Speeches Scheduled; Juniors, Seniors Prepare Slates Early

Today will mark the beginning of the nominations, campaigns, and elections to class offices of students, who in the eyes of their classmates are qualified to take on the responsibility of leading the members of their class through the coming year.

The election activities will begin with the nominations of candidates to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Seniors will meet in the cafeteria, juniors will congregate in the auditorium, and sophomores in the study hall. At the first meeting the past president of each class will preside. The people doing the nominating must secure the consent of the nominee and each one will present a speech of not more than two minutes in length on their candidates. The nominations of candidates to each office will be closed with two-thirds vote of those present. If one person is nominated to more than one office, he will run for the highest office to which he is nominated; and his name will be omitted from all other offices.

Second Meeting Sept. 22

The second meetings of each class will take place on September 22, and the past president will again preside. At this meeting nominees will make acceptance speeches of not more than three minutes in length. In the speech the nominee will present his platform and officially accept the nomination.

After acceptance speeches are presented, signs such as: "Even the Purple People Eater Votes for Bob," and "Don't Be a Creep, Elect Molly Veep" will suddenly appear in the halls, and many carefully planned campaigns will swing into full action. Girls will wear campaign buttons on their clothing and boys will carry billboards decorated with the names of their favorite candidates.

All posters are to be confined to bulletin boards and stairwells, and are to be limited to six square feet irrespective of shape. Thumb tacks and scotch tape are the only items permissible for use in the hanging of posters. Each candidate may have not more than one poster on each floor. The spaces under the windows



TODAY IS THE BEGINNING of the campaigns for the senior, junior, and sophomore class offices. Students will be seen all around the "Dome" wearing campaign buttons and tags of their favorite candidates. Posters will appear in the stairwells, halls, and on all of the available bulletin boards.

down to the wood strips in each stairway between the second and third floors is considered to be second floor space. Spaces above and beside each of the exit doors situated by a stairway is considered as first floor space.

Candidates for senior offices may use the bulletin board by room 316 and the stairwells of the two center stairways. The bulletin board by room 310 and the stairwells in the stairs by room 316 and those at the end of the 330 corridor are to be used for the campaign posters of the junior candidates. Sophomore posters are to be confined to the bulletin board by the library and in stairwells in the stairs by the 340 corridor and in those at the end of the 320 corridor.

On September 24 the primary elections will take place to limit the field of candidates to the top three for each office. This ballot will be taken in the home rooms. The nominees will be listed in alphabetical order for the offices for which they are running. Voters will vote for one officer for

each office on a form ballot.

The top three candidates for each office will be placed in alphabetical order in the voting machine. The persons receiving the most votes for each office will be elected. The final ballot for each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be taken on September 29, 30, and October 1 respectively. The defeated people on the final ballot for president and vice-president will constitute the social committee.

Fresh Elect Second Semester

The freshmen elections will take place the third, fourth, and fifth weeks of the second semester. The purpose of the semester interval between the entrance of the freshmen into North Side and their first election is to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with their new classmates and surroundings. The freshman meeting will be presided over by the Dean of Girls, Miss Gross. Election procedure for the frosh will be carried out in much the same way as is that of the upperclassmen.

A Cappella Choir To Picnic Monday

The A Cappella Choir picnic will take place at Franke Park this Monday. Approximately seventy people are expected to attend the event which will begin at 5:30 and end at 8:30.

Miss Jeannette Rich, vocal music director, states, "The purpose of the affair is for the members to get acquainted."

The supper will be on the order of a potluck; all those who bring food will contribute one of the following dishes: wieners, ham salad sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, relishes, potato chips, soft drinks, pies, cakes, and cookies.

The executive committee, which includes Ron Gehring, Barbee Moriarty, and Jerry Leeth, met and have appointed the following committees: food—Sue Guillaume, Daisy Gore, and Linda Romine; clean-up—Roger Griffith, chairman, Don Pierce, Darlene Belden, David Lichthunter, Nancy Starkel, and Linda Schlamerloh; get acquainted—Allan Poe, chairman, and John Rhoads; entertainment—Jim Ellenwood, M.C.

Junior Red Cross Meets; Becky Harris Gives Report

Becky Harris gave a report to members of Junior Red Cross at their first meeting yesterday on the Red Cross Workshop which she attended for five days during the summer. This workshop took place at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

"Anyone who wishes to join are welcome," announces Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, adviser.

Tuesday and Thursday of last week were the nights that members of the junior and senior classes attended rallies to prepare for the coming election of officers of their classes.

On the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of members of the senior class took place at the home of Paulann Hosler on Forest Park Boulevard. "We just wanted to have everything organized for the nominations," was Paulann's comment concerning the meeting. Approximately 35 members of the senior class attended the meeting which lasted until 10 p.m.

Four nominations were made for each office, after which a ballot was taken. Alan Poe, Senior B, declares: "I thought that the meeting was conducted in a very orderly and business-like manner." The meeting was attended by members of both the Senior A and B classes, and nominees were selected from both.

Janet Loudermilk, Senior A, declares: "I think the biggest asset to the meeting was the uniting of the two classes." She adds, "We feel that the nominations are carried off much more smoothly if some pre-thought is given to the selection of candidates. A meeting similar to the one at Paulann's took place at my home last year."

A huge bonfire launched the nomination rally for the members of the Junior A class on Thursday evening, Sept. 11, at the home of Margo Roth. The business of nominations were begun promptly at 7:30 p.m. The estimated 60 juniors who attended the rally brought blankets and sat around the bonfire in Indian fashion. After the nominations were made, a ballot was taken and definite nominees were decided upon. Paul Erwin states, "I thought that the rally was a good idea and a lot was accomplished in a short time." Jane Martin, another participant in the rally, exclaims: "I think that it was a neat rally, and if the people who were nominated are elected, we will have great class officers." Rally organizer Margo Roth adds, "I feel that the rally was a good idea. We are hoping to gain some control of our class even though we are in the minority." The rally was climaxed with a dance, and soft drinks were donated by Messerschmidt's Grocery.

Fleming Addresses Key Club Members

Robert Fleming was the speaker at the meeting of the Key Club Wednesday, Sept. 17. His topic was "The Duties of a U.S. Commissioner."

Also presented were the names of the new Key Club members. This year the membership will be composed of 35 boys, 20 of whom will be chosen this semester.

New officers were installed last spring and the slate follows: Steve Fawley, president; Dave Bash, vice-president; and Terry Bashelir, secretary and treasurer.

Representatives from homerooms will be chosen within the next weeks, who will list the information needed for the Key. After the homeroom representatives have gathered the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of their class, Key Club members will sort and alphabetize the information.

Mr. Miller, Miss Chastain New Math Teachers At Dome

Mr. Gerald Miller and Miss Mary Jane Chastain are mathematics teachers new to North Side this year. Both are teaching first and second year math.

Miss Chastain attended New Castle High School, and her college days were spent at Ball State Teachers College. She achieved her B.S. degree at Ball State.

This is her first teaching assignment since graduation. "My first impressions of North Side are very favorable," says Miss Chastain.

"I worked most of the time in college so my activities were rather limited," explains Miss Chastain. She was a member of Delta Kappa Pi, an education honorary; Sigma Zeta, science and mathematics honorary; Math Club, and was also active in Interscholarship Christian Fellowship.

Miss Chastain is teaching four algebra classes and one general math class this semester.

Mr. Miller, a Bluffton High School graduate, now is living in Bluffton, but is making plans to move to Fort Wayne in a matter of weeks. Mr. Miller is married and has a small son, 16 months old.

Mr. Miller also attended Ball State Teachers College and achieved his B.S. degree there. He was interviewed at Ball State, then assigned to teach at North Side. This is his first teaching job.

The Navy occupied four years of Mr. Miller's time. While attending college he also worked and supported his family. Mr. Miller is interested in golf and other sports activities.

Presently Geometry 2 and Algebra 1 are being taught by Mr. Miller. His homeroom is 316B.

"I agree with what Mr. Robertson said in the opening assembly about North Side being the finest high school in the United States, but I wouldn't stop there. It is also very big," says Mr. Miller.

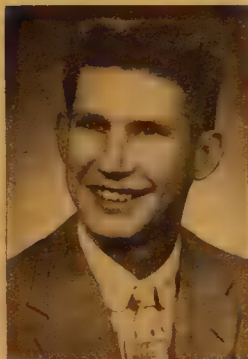
Pay Telephone Installed For Convenience Of 'Skins

Sept. 9, a pay telephone was installed across from the cafeteria door, announces Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. This telephone was requested by Mr. Robertson for the convenience of teachers and students during school hours and school activities.

The purpose of this telephone is to lessen congestion in the office of the school. This telephone is not for incoming calls or lengthy conversations and should be used only when absolutely necessary.



Miss Mary Jane Chastain



Mr. Gerald Miller

Domeland Boys To Serve As Officers For DeMolay

Nine North Side students are serving as officers for the Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, with John M. Johnson as Master Counselor, John H. Kepler, Thomas J. Ingmire, George C. Perego, John E. Purcell, James H. Barnard, Robert E. Kabish, William D. Tanner, and Robert E. VanNess are also officers.

The Fort Wayne Chapter has a membership of 703 young men between the ages of 14 and 21. This is the largest in the world and is sponsored by the Scottish Rite bodies. DeMolay meets at the Masonic Temple,

Legend Chooses New Staff; First Meeting Next Thursday

"Every job on the yearbook staff is an important one and must be done well in order for the '58 Legend to be the best ever," agree Dianne Brandt and Dale Pontius, editors. They, along with Miss Thiele, have chosen the new Legend staff.

The business staff members who will be working under Phyllis Hart and Frank Rucio are seniors Marla Grove, Pat L. Smith, Sue Craig, Judy Doehman, and Sandy Liniger.

Senior Steve Fawley will be the editor of the activities section with John Johnson, senior, and Rosellen Messerschmidt, junior, as his assistants. Seniors Bob Walters and Becky Harris, academic section editor and assistant, respectively, will have junior Elizabeth Busian working with them. Gary Tustison and Wayne Payne, seniors, have been appointed co-editors of the sports section with Darlene Snyder, senior, and Jim O'Brien, junior, as their assistants.

Class Section Divided

The classes section will be divided into four groups. Senior editor will be Judy Johnson and her assistant is Kay Pattengale, both seniors. The juniors will be in charge of the junior section. They are Marsha Grant, editor, and Ann Steller, assistant. John Bentz will assist on both of these sections. He is a junior. Seniors John Cooper and Sherry Anderson will be editor and assistant, respectively, of the sophomore section and sophomore Stephanie Richards will work with them. Suzanne McNeley and Pat A. Smith, seniors, have been selected to fill the positions of freshman section editor and assistant, and working with them will be Judy Leach, freshman.

Jane Glock Is Section Editor

Jane Glock is going to be editor of the faculty section and Becky Haught is her assistant. They both are seniors. Four seniors will hold the remaining positions. They are picture editor and assistant Jerry Leeth and Mike Blomach and copy editors Marilyn Cook and Janet Loudermilk. Staff photographers are Curt Drew and John Knight.

The editors say that they feel confident that with such a fine staff of

good and dependable workers, all deadlines will be met and the book will be out on time.

The first staff meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 25.

Faculty Picnic To Be Sept. 30

"The new Shoaff Park pavilion will be the scene for the annual faculty picnic which is Sept. 30," the chairman, Mrs. Amelia Dare, announces. "The picnics are put on annually so that the new teachers can get acquainted with all teachers of North Side," she explains.

A skit by the new teachers of North Side will be a feature of the picnic program. Chairman for the skit is Mr. Donald McClellan. Arrangements will be made by Mr. Richard Dannecker, Mr. Clive Wert, and Mr. Robert Pugh.

The place committee is under the direction of Miss Ethel Shroyer. Mrs. Nola Morris is planning the menu. The food will be served by a catering service. Miss Frances Plumanns has been asked to be in charge of tickets and publicity. Wives, husbands, and friends of the faculty are welcome.

Seniors Not College Bound Urged To Take GATB Test

"Seniors who are not planning to go to college are urged to take the GATB tests next Friday," says Miss Victoria Gross. The tests are sponsored and given by the Indiana State Employment Division.

The General Aptitude Test Battery, GATB, are given to help students analyze themselves. About 150 seniors will take the all-day test. The test includes parts on scholastic aptitude, vocational aptitude, and manual and finger dexterity. The test has been administered for the past four or five years by the Employment Bureau and the staff at North Side.

Rev. Lawrence Lacour Speaks Stresses Co-operative Living

"The art of an educated person is the ability to make decisions," relates Rev. Lawrence Lacour to the student body of North Side in an assembly last Wednesday. He is spending this week with the Forest Park Methodist Church.

He continued to explain the basic principals needed for living together co-operatively. "The four rules of a good sport may also be applied to life," he begins. Rev. Lacour says that the first rule is to be fair and honest, and the second, to be a good loser. He asserts that no one can be a winner in everything. "A person's wins and losses are distributed fairly evenly." Being a good winner is the third rule. "A good winner always gives credit where credit is due, and learns to appreciate the efforts of others," he adds. "People are liked when they can sincerely appreciate another's efforts and tell them so."

"The fourth rule is giving the very best we have," continues Rev. Lacour. He illustrates this point by telling the story of Glen Cunningham's life. Glen, whose legs were injured while he was young, was very determined to become a star miler. However, the doctors told him that he would never be able to walk again. When Glen became a great miler, the doctors congratulated him and told him he had

done the impossible. "He hadn't done the impossible," he asserts, "he had just done his best."

He went on to say that a person must learn to use what he has. Drawbacks can and often do become assets. "An average person develops around 10 per cent of his potential," said the noted Will James, according to Rev. Lacour. The key to success is work. As President Theodore Roosevelt said, "I am not different from the average American, but I work harder."

Rev. Lawrence Lacour came to Fort Wayne last Saturday evening, and has plans of leaving tomorrow. While staying here he has been speaking at the Forest Park Methodist Church.

He went to high school and college in a small Iowa town. He went to Drew University, a seminary, and then he attended Northwestern. He spent six months in the Navy, and every since 1954, he has been going to Japan for two months each summer to work in areas without churches. He has plans of soon returning to that country.

"The students were a very good audience," comments Rev. Lacour. "It is a particular credit to the school officials, because the students' behavior reflects the type of school they attend."

Are Domers Aware Of Election Needs?

Getting out the vote is presently of major interest to the Redskin student body as well as the national political parties. While the GOP and the Democrats are deciding the question of federal government, we will be dealing with an issue much closer to home, namely, who are the students we want to represent our classes throughout the coming year?

Each of the officers a class elects should be the closest to the ideal student that the group can muster. For example, the president will be the type that the other class members can regard as an example to which they may work up, not as a clod at which to laugh and to sneer. It is no wonder that the group who nominates Sadsack Sally or Hopeless Homer as a practical joke and sees one of these two win the election is cutting off its nose down to the neck.

Being sociable is a very admirable trait in a leader; however, this doesn't mean that every social bug is a born leader. An officer shouldn't be elected by the school citizen who justifies his vote with something such as, "Jack's my choice, he can outdance any guy in the class; and maybe now he'll invite me to one of those parties he's always giving." Jack might very well be a top-notch host, but how does this qualification prepare him to meet a problem which arises that is of the utmost importance to his class?

A class officer should also be able to adjust to his new post quickly, and the manner in which he does this will more than likely reflect on the coming year's activities. For instance, the officer-elect might be so active in so many organizations and completely absorbed in his school work that he doesn't have the time to adequately represent his class. This is one of the main reasons for getting a person's consent before nominating him for any office.

Will this person be able to plan the type of activities that will be popular with the entire class? After a bad sophomore class or a mediocre junior prom it's sometimes quite difficult for us to remember we were the ones that placed the planners in a position of authority.

The leader that has the backbone to stand up for his class's rights will be fulfilling his obligation to them in still another way. It is of the greatest importance to the class that in his dealings with faculty members the officer is cooperative and has the courage of his convictions.

Upperclassmen and sophomores perhaps do not realize the tremendous responsibility they assume in conducting their elections, for the freshmen will regard these as the example for their election. A campaign that incorporates the best possible candidates, a large vote response, and the least amount of horseplay could establish no better precedent.

Wandering Warriors

Maury Cook, '58 grad, recently received the 1958-59 Springfield Symphony Scholarship at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Last spring Maury was also awarded an academic scholarship.

Jean Miller, N.S. graduate of '55, was an official delegate to the National Convention of Delta Delta Delta in Miami Beach, Florida, this summer. Jean is president of her sorority at DePauw.

During the first week of school Jean gave a speech to the new students as vice-president of the Association of Women Students. She plans to start student teaching the third grade in Greencastle this semester.

Dave Murrell, '58 North Side grad, received a scholarship check this summer from the Northeast Kiwanis Club which he is using to study at the University of Michigan. This is the first year for such an award but the club plans to make this scholarship an annual event. It will be made each year to an outstanding graduating member of the North Side High School Key Club.

Dave also received a Kilbourne Scholarship to study actuarial science at the University. The E. H. Kilbourne Charitable, Religious, and Educational Foundation has presented 424 such scholarships since they began in 1946.

Dave Carpenter, '57 graduate, is also a recipient of the Kilbourne Scholarship. Dave will study actuarial science at the University of Michigan.

Dewey Senger and Janice Thomas have received renewals of their Kilbourne Scholarships. Dewey is studying engineering at Purdue University and Janice is majoring in journalism at the University of Missouri. To be eligible for this scholarship the student must belong to a church or temple, must be a good citizen, and his grades must be good enough for college entrance.

The North Side graduates of 1958 have now all departed, entering college as frosh once again. Sue Borkenstein, Jill Deeley, Linda Keller, Dan Cunningham, Dan Fulkerson, Tom Pence, Jim Link, and Tom McMahan entered Indiana University this fall.

Purdue University claims Ann Brewer, Denny Anglin, Stu McMahan, Judy Morris, Steve Gresley, and Dick Pence.

Dave Rinne, Tom Seifert, and Phil Ross are enrolled in the University of Michigan as freshmen.

Traveling far are Pat Fletcher and Skip Haberly who are attending Miami University, Coral Gables, Florida, this year.

Cindy Blitz entered DePauw Monday. Letty Bryce is attending Dennison, Granville, Ohio. Harriet Ruchman has arrived at the University of Wisconsin, her college home. Lucy McNagney enrolled in the Christian College, Columbus, Missouri.

Sue Poppett and Maury Cook are attending Wittenberg College. They are joined by '57 grad, Doug Glock who transferred this year from Wabash.

Bonnie Briggs and Dixie Durr entered Butler recently. Phil Cantelon is attending Dartmouth. John Shoaff will be a freshman at Williams this fall. John Stout is enrolled in Carlton. Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is where Barbara Popp and Denny Oser will spend their college days.

Larry Burger is enrolled in the Fort Wayne Art School and Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne.

Dan Melver will attend the University of Kentucky this fall. Phil Schuman is enrolled at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Alice Rudensky, salutatorian of the 1958 graduating class, is attending Wellesley in Massachusetts.

Terry Lindenberg is enrolled in Kalamazoo College. Marcia Wible will be a freshman at Ball State.

Joe Johnson, '57 grad, transferred from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, to Indiana University this fall.

Pete DeVoodt, '57 graduate, a sophomore at Purdue this fall, is a pledge for Tau Kappa Alpha.

Miss Huffman Takes Trip 'Around World In 48 Days'

"Around the World in 48 Days" was the theme of Miss Mildred Huffman's summer vacation this year.

On July 19, Miss Huffman bade fond farewell to friends and relatives, boarded a United Airlines plane in Cleveland, Ohio, and began a never-to-be-forgotten trip around the world. When she reached New York City, Miss Huffman, Dr. M. S. Harvey, tour director from St. Joseph, Missouri, and 23 other traveling companions were flown by Pan American Airlines to London, England, the first stop on their adventure.

London was a memory and new adventures lie ahead, when on July 22, the travelers boarded a plane that was to fly them to their next stop, Paris, France.

After a day in Paris, came visits to Rome, the "Eternal City;" Athens, birthplace of modern civilization; and Istanbul, Turkey. "It was in Istanbul that we took an afternoon ferry and motor boat ride up the Bosphorus to the entrance to the Black Sea," relates Miss Huffman. While in Turkey, she also visited the Byzantine Museum of St. Sophia and the Galata Bridge.

On the morning of Aug. 4, Miss Huffman began a tour of Bombay, the mysterious gateway to India. The eastern portion of the city holds the story of primitive India while the western part is a metropolis of modern-day civilization. Miss Huffman says her adventures in Bombay were many and varied. "One of my experiences was that of riding on an elephant with pink eyes," she smiles. "An interview with Prime Minister Nehru of India was one of the most interesting and exciting events of my trip," she adds. "We were presented by the American Minister to India." A visit to the Taj Mahal, "a dream in marble," climaxed the adventures in Bombay.

"As we arrived in Tokyo, Japan, we viewed Mount Fuji and the crater of the volcano, Fujiama, from the air," exclaims Miss Huffman. "It certainly was a breath-taking sight to behold," she adds. While the travelers were in Japan, they were escorted to places of interest by two guides. Most of the traveling done by Miss Huffman and her colleagues in Japan was done in trains and buses. She comments, "The Japanese countryside was extremely beautiful, and the farmers' plots of land were interesting to observe because of their small size and conservation of every foot of soil. One evening while we were in Japan our group dined in a restaurant where we were served sukiyaki by Geisha waitresses."

"Hong Kong was the shopper's paradise of all the markets that I visited," smiles Miss Huffman. The reason for this is the fact that there are no duties on articles taken out of Hong Kong. "The many markets and stores were very tempting; however, I tried to limit my purchases to a souvenir of each country that I visited."

Hula girls, leis, and lovely tropical surroundings were the pleasures that were in store for Miss Huffman in the Hawaiian Islands, where she arrived there on Aug. 24. She spent several days on each of the islands and flew from one to the other by airplane.

After attending native festivities, taking sight-seeing trips to Mount Tantalus, Diamond Head, and Pearl Harbor, and relaxing in a hotel overlooking Waikiki Beach, the day of departure for home and for the adventure of a lifetime then came. Miss Huffman then bade farewell to the islands and boarded a Pan American Airways plane and the course of the plane brought her back to her homeland.



MISS MILDRED HUFFMAN has recently returned from her summer vacation. During this time she completed a trip "around the world in 48 days." While visiting the countries included on her tour, she purchased many unusual articles. Boarding a plane from Cleveland, Ohio on July 19, Miss Huffman began her never-to-be-forgotten trip around the world. On this day she traveled to New York City, where her trip actually began.

Cheerleaders Announce New Cheers; Yama Yama Goes Over Big At Rally

The cheerleaders have asked that the Northerner print the new cheers that they will be using. These are the ones that will be more difficult to learn:

Yuma Yuma
Cheerleaders: Who's got the bestest team in the league?
Fans: Who's got the bestest team in the league?
Cheerleaders: We got the bestest team in the league.
Fans: We got the bestest team in the league.
Cheerleaders: Well, skit skat, how 'bout that.
Fans: Well, skit skat, how 'bout that.
Cheerleaders: Rock that red and white —YUMA YUMA.
Fans: Rock that red and white —YUMA YUMA.
Cheerleaders: Roll that red and white —YUMA YUMA.
Fans: Roll that red and white —YUMA YUMA.
Cheerleaders: Well, skit skat, etc. (Fans repeat)
Who's gonna win this game tonight?
Fans: Who's gonna win this game tonight?
Cheerleaders: We're gonna win this game tonight.
Fans: We're gonna win this game tonight.
Cheerleaders: Well, skit skat, etc. (2 times). (Fans repeat.)
Rock that red and etc. (Fans repeat.)
Roll that red and etc. (Fans repeat.)
Well, skit skat, etc. (Fans repeat.)
Well, skit skat, etc. (Fans repeat.)
All: WELL — HOW — ABOUT — THAT!

Who We Gonna Beat?
Cheerleaders: Who we gonna beat?
Fans: Archers Archers.
Cheerleaders: How we gonna beat um?
Fans: Touchdown touchdown, fight fight fight.
Cheerleaders: A little louder.
Fans: Touchdown touchdown, fight fight fight.
Cheerleaders: A little louder.

Fans: Touchdown touchdown, fight fight fight.
Cheerleaders: A little softer.
Fans: Touchdown touchdown, etc.
Cheerleaders: A little softer.
Fans: Touchdown, touchdown, etc.
Cheerleaders: Real loud.
Fans: TOUCHDOWN.

Can You Imagine

—Chuck Winkler hogging the camera on Club 21?
—The cheerleaders buying new outfits with the proceeds from their dance tonight?
—Bob Vannatta losing the motor off of his boat?
—Steve Henry going to Crooked Lake during the summer?
—Larry Knight taking field glasses to the drive-in?
—Pat Pence being dropped on the floor while dancing at Kaaren Seaman's party?
—Central losing to North Side in football for eight straight years?
—All the Redskins playing with "hula hoops"?
—The girls at Deanna Marquart's slumber party eating pizza at 4 o'clock in the morning?
—The North Siders not enjoying the "numbers" on Club Northerner?
—Every homeroom getting 100 per cent Northerner subscriptions?
—Sharon McAlhane going the wrong way on Jefferson, a one-way street?
—Pat Schrey stalling her car in the middle of a traffic jam?
—A cat walking down the halls of North last Monday?
—The band marching from Harrison to Berry on Oct. 6 for the United Fund?
—Diane Scheele smoking up the 230 corridor as the result of a chemistry experiment?

Dean Releases Social Calendar

"I believe the social calendar is pretty well balanced this year," says Miss Victoria Gross. "We have tried to plan it this way."

Those who helped Miss Gross prepare the calendar are Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. C. William Hatt, Miss Jeannette Rich, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Margaret Speigel, and Miss Marie Miller.

The first vacation of the school year will be Oct. 22, 23, and 24. This is the week planned for teachers' convention. Thanksgiving vacation will begin with the dismissing of school on Nov. 27. The students will also be out of school on Nov. 28.

That much-awaited Christmas vacation will begin on Dec. 19 and last through Jan. 4. April 1 and April 2 will mark the time taken from the school year for spring vacation. This will also include Easter.

A few of the dances have been conducted at the same time and in the same fashion for several years. The first of these was the Globetrotters' dance, which is always the first after-game dance of the season. The Music Department sponsors the dance following the South Side basketball game with North Side. In a similar manner, Junior Red Cross takes the charge of the dance after the Concordia basketball game.

The Senior Prom is scheduled for May 29. The juniors may look forward to their first class-sponsored prom on April 11.

Harry Carey

By Dick



Bill's Belles are the only twirlers in the senior division authorized to attend the National Convention Jan. 24 and 25 at St. Paul, Minn. There is only one problem which might keep the top-notch twirlers from attending the convo... money. Nancy Martin explains that the girls are seeking industrial help. A total of twenty people will be going, and it is the girls' hope that possibly some industry will fly the group to their destination. In the meantime the group will be putting in much practice—two nights a week to be exact.

Hearing a hissing sound, Vernell Gehron pulled off the road to examine the situation. Accompanied by Susan Gregg and Pam Barnum, she discovered one of the tires on her car was flat. The trio discovered that there wasn't any jack in the car. Luckily, Cam Newby was working at the Dairy Queen that day and gladly lent the girls his jack. With the necessary equipment the girls changed the tire and in no time were off for their destination. Who said girls couldn't change a tire?

Juniors Of The Week

- heerleader
 - nly five foot two
 - ot a liker of pizza
 - ever without pep
 - nterested in art
 - yes are brown
- oes for Ricky Nelson
- n Homeroom 343
 - ill Wallace is her steady
 - ack dresses are not liked by her
 - wner of a swimming pool
 - eat in appearance
- igs Wild Child
- n Homeroom 343
 - huck Leonard among friends
 - in to Judy

- olf is favorite sport
- ctive in Student Council last year
- erriffic is Jimmie Rogers
- ops with the girls
- n the ball
- ot going steady

Sights Around Town

The senior boys playing football last Saturday in front of North. . . the junior boys doing the same on the river bank.

Roger Wagner walking from the Coliseum to North during his lunch period. . . Karen Karger walking around the halls in her bare feet. . . Steve Fawley and Kay Regedanz getting pizza after the dance last Friday. . . Sue Dobberkou appearing at the game in long red dance skins, a red sweater, and striped Bermuda shorts.

There was not much slumber for the girls at Deanna Marquart's slumber party last Friday. The girls, Karen Treesh, Lucy Feichter, Diane Scheele, Pat Parker, Connie Maloley, and Rita Crum were quite surprised when they learned that Deanna had recorded much of the conversation that had gone on during the party. At 4 o'clock in the morning they decided to make pizza before they retired for the morning. The Hula Hoops evidently made them hungry. The girls finally bedded down sometime after sunrise.

Last Friday's pep session was one of the best we have seen during our years at Domeland. If the school spirit remains as high as it was at the pep session and the game last week, we should have a terrific year.

Larry Lopshire, a North Side senior, has recently been released from the Lutheran Hospital where he has spent his last four weeks. Suffering from a kidney problem and lung infection, he has been under the careful supervision of the hospital administration. Although he is now at home, Larry will be unable to return to the "Dome" until January, which marks the beginning of the second semester of the school year. The remaining three months will be used as a period of convalescing.

THE NORTHERNER

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North First In City; Down Central Tigers

North Side's Redskins rounded the first obstacle in their rough and rugged course toward the city championship when they whipped the Central Tigers, 13-16, last Friday night.

The Cowanmen led 9-7 at the half, but Central went ahead, 13-9, in the third quarter. The fired-up Redskin squad took this in their stride and again struck out for the victory. They took the Tigers' punt on Central's 34-yard line. The Redskins then settled down to business and ground out those 34 yards in four plays, with Dale Zumbaugh going the last 23. Sonny Gordon added insult to injury by splitting the uprights for the extra point.

Central, named by Coach Cowan as the Red and White's biggest enemy in the city, immediately took command of the game. They took North's punt on their own 34-yard line. T. C. Williams then took a pitchout on their second play and fired a 32-yard pass to end Willie Curry who raced the remaining 34 yards for the first touchdown of the evening. Percy Moore made the conversion and the Blue had a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game.

North took the kick and moved all the way to the Tigers' 20-yard line where they lost the pigskin on a fumble. Later on in the second period they advanced to Central's eight-yard line where they again lost the ball on a fumble. The Blue and White kept crashing through the center of the line until they reached the midfield mark. Here they decided to make some distance by passing. Larry Sacca, however, snagged one of Bill Thomas' passes at North's 46-yard line and didn't stop until he reached the end zone. Sonny Gordon then tied the game with his first conversion.

The Redskins kept the pressure up in the remaining minutes of the first half. With seconds to go, Central, perched on their own 10-yard line, tried a pass play. Quarterback Jim Keims was hit by Mike Dafforn in the end zone. The safety gave North a 9-7 half-time lead.

At the offset of the third quarter the Redskins stopped the Tigers on North's 20 when Warren Bullard recovered a Central fumble. The Redskins, however, were forced to punt. Central downed the ball near midfield and then began sending Tharnell Hollins through the center. He crashed through the middle for the last seven yards and the touchdown. Central tried to pass for the extra point but didn't complete it.

This game marked the eighth straight Redskin victory and tied the overall series at 17 apiece.

The Redskins had 10 first downs to Central's eight, while covering 161 yards to the Blue's 139. The North Siders tried seven passes and completed four of them for a total of 42 yards; one was intercepted. Central, with eight attempts, completed three passes (one for an eight-yard loss), for a 58-yard gain; two were intercepted.

The Redskins will host LaPorte today in their second NIC start. They lost their first one to Elkhart, 34-6.

Around The Dome

Mr. Byrle Lewis's chemistry 1 class is studying the structure of the atom and what functions they play in materials.

Analyzing plays for use in radio, T.V., or movies is Mr. James Purkiser's speech III class' present project.

Miss Ruth Carroll's girl's gym classes have been playing speedway, except for the fifth period class, which has been playing tennis.

Miss Oral Furst's shorthand I classes have been learning the fundamental characters and vowel sounds in shorthand.

Deciding whether to make water skis, end or coffee tables, or chest of drawers is the assignment of Mr. Robert Edward's wood class. At the present the boys are beginning to draw plans for their projects.

Mr. Noel Whittner's physical geography I classes are beginning the study of the earth and solar system. The physical geography II's are reviewing and studying climate.

"My biology I classes are working hard on their unit reports and seem to be enjoying it tremendously," says Mr. Robert Lewton.

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Sports Quiz

1. What North Side athlete was injured while playing football?
2. North's first game of the season was with Elkhart; what was the score?
3. The Hendersonmen defeated what school to start off the season with a win?
4. What was Steve Hibler's time in the cross country meet with Concordia?
5. What teams tied for the city title last year in football?
6. The frosh football team started off the season with a win; what team did they defeat, and what was the score?
7. North has played Central 34 times and has won _____ times?
8. What was the score of the North-Central game last Friday?
9. Who intercepted a Central pass and made a TD last Friday night?
10. _____ are contenders for the National League pennant this year?

J.C.L. To Elect Officers; Group To Sell Book Covers

"New officers will be elected at the meeting of Junior Classical League after school Tuesday, in the club-room," announces Judy Rice, former president. The club is open to 10B, 10A and all advanced Latin students. Freshmen also are eligible to become pledges after their first semester of Latin.

Because the school has purchased many new books, the group has decided to sell red and white book covers. These may be obtained in any of the Latin teachers' rooms.

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Commemorating these seven debates, held in Illinois in 1858, the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Centennial is being celebrated from August through October of 1959, and a United States postage stamp was released on August 27 illustrating the debate at Freeport.

We invite you to see interesting items concerning the Lincoln-Douglas debates in our Lincoln Foundation, 4th floor, Home Office Building.



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Redskins To Host Slicers In Second Conference Game

LaPorte's Slicers will invade North's second conference game this season.

After last week's victory the football team has picked up a lot of spirit. LaPorte has the same situation North has this year. The Slicers were hit heavily by graduation, mostly in the line.

Have 0-2 Record

The Orange and Black have 14 returning lettermen, 11 of which start

Hendersonmen Split First Games

North Side's tennis team beat South Bend Riley, 4-1, last week at South Bend, but were beaten Thursday by Goshen at Swinney. Their conference record is now 1-1.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Redskins lost only the number two doubles in a 4-1 victory over Riley. Mike McVey beat Larry Wilson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the number one singles. John Johnson downed Tom Chapman, 6-3, 6-3, while Phil Fretz took the number three singles from Jim Perkins, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mike McVey and John Johnson teamed up to beat Wilson and Chapman in the number one doubles, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Forrest Redding and Jay Osborn were beaten by Vuckovitch and Sam Kramer in the number two doubles, 7-5, 6-1.

Goshen dampened the Redskins' conference hopes Thursday, Sept. 11, when they beat the Hendersonmen, 4-1.

Mike McVey won the number one singles from Bill Kercher, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. John Johnson was beaten by Howard Burkholder, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. Phil Fretz bowed to Dana Shuman in the number three singles, 6-3, 6-1.

Mike McVey and John Johnson were beaten by Kercher and Burkholder, 6-3, 9-7. Phil Fretz and Steve Swank were defeated by Shuman and Fisher, 6-0, 6-3.

Howard Burkholder, the sophomore, who beat John Johnson in the singles and teamed up with his teammate to win the number one doubles, is the Indiana State J.C. singles champ.

This was the first match the tennis team has played at Swinney, but they intend to play all their home matches there in the future.

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Senior Fullback Likes Football

Warren Bullard, first string fullback, says, "I hope to go to college and continue playing football if at all possible." Warren, a husky fellow, started playing football in his freshman year and made the varsity team in his sophomore year. Warren says, "It's a great game and a lot of work, but fun. As for North Side taking city title, we have a good chance after beating Central last week, 16-13. It was a rough game and each of the teams made a lot of mistakes. Tonight we play LaPorte. It's our first home game and ought to be pretty good."

Warren's hobby is playing golf. He says, "It's a good outdoor sport and gives me that good healthy outdoor feeling. I also like to play basketball and watch a good game of hockey. Hockey is a real fast moving sport and exciting; that's why I like it."

Warren attended Franklin Junior High and played basketball there.

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Deadline For NROTC Exam Dec. 13; Grads, Seniors Eligible To Apply

"Applications are now available for the Navy's thirteenth annual competitive examination for its nationwide regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for Dec. 13, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify," announces Miss Victoria Gross. "The deadline date for receipt of all applications is Nov. 15," the Navy certifies.

Those 17-20 Are Eligible

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

NROTC Has One Purpose

The regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose—to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. Successful candidates will start their naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1959. After a normal college education and substantial Navy training, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the United States fleets throughout the world. For those who qualify and apply, assignment to flight training

will open new careers in naval aviation.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three successive summers on training cruises with fleet units.

Applications for this program leading to a career in the naval service are available from Miss Gross, dean, or from the nearest U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Miss Gross and Mr. Anthis have been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish information bulletins to any interested student.



Get To Know

—Butch Dunton . . . on academic course, plans to be engineer . . . hails from Forest Park grade school . . . pals around with Clyde Dively, Don Essex, and Don Sherbondy . . . likes to make model cars and airplanes . . . plays clarinet in the band . . . was very impressed with the size of the Dome and how crowded it is . . . starts each day in Mr. Bruck's homeroom 230.

—Cherry Crandall . . . swims a lot in summer and ice skates on Lakeside pond in the winter . . . came from Forest Park to Mr. Bickel's room, 330 . . . taking business and academic course . . . seen most often with Linda High, Sylvia Grant, and Jill Gerding . . . plans to become a physical education instructor . . . likes the friendliness and willingness to help of the North Siders.

—Linda High . . . sister of junior Sue . . . hobbies are dancing, ice skating, and swimming . . . homeroom is Cafeteria D . . . studying on the business and academic course . . . future occupation might be physical therapist . . . came with buddies Cherry Crandall, Sylvia

Grant, Jill Gerding, and Barb Rider hails from Forest Park.

—Bud Hamilton . . . real name is Emory, likes Bud better . . . chums with Jim Sievers, Dave Levy, and Dan Roberts . . . on academic course with future plans to be an athletic coach . . . enjoys oil painting and building model cars . . . in Miss Cleary's homeroom 346 . . . impressed by size of school . . . came from Forest Park.

—Jim Roberts . . . Tom Garnire, Ron Crabill, and Clyde Dively are best buddies . . . sophomore John is brother . . . rates football, basketball, swimming, and hockey as favorite hobbies . . . 223 is homeroom . . . studying subjects on academic course . . . doctor is desired occupation.

—Linda Stout . . . likes to swim and listen to music . . . plans to teach after graduation . . . likes the size of North, would enjoy it even bigger . . . on academic course . . . brother Bud is sophomore . . . frequently seen with Nancy Wolfe, Judy Cook, and Barb Rider . . . in homeroom 211.

Frosh Victorious In Initial Start

North Side's freshman football team was victorious in their Sept. 11 game with the New Haven Bulldogs. This was the first freshman football game of the season.

North received the pigskin and was forced to kick on its fourth down. The Bulldogs used a reverse play to score a touchdown, and made their extra point. It was a give and take battle with neither team gaining much yardage. The score stood 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Redskins, in the second quarter, were able to shove the Bulldogs back 15 yards. However, New Haven was able to get around North to make a first down. Jack Kelley of North intercepted a pass only to have to kick on the fourth down. New Haven then made another touchdown with another reverse, but they failed to make their extra point. The score was 13-0 at the end of the half.

At the beginning of the second half the Redskins seemed to regain their high spirit they had on the bus coming to the game. They were still, however, unable to score.

The greensies made an inspiring rally to win the ball game when Jack Kelley made a long run for a touchdown. The fish then made the extra point. Steve Larimer then intercepted a pass to give North Side control of the ball. The Red and White made a first down and there was no holding them then with By Hey and Don Bruck urging them on. Fred Noll, quarterback, threw a 20-yard pass to Kelley who made a touchdown to tie up the score. Fred Noll made the extra point to put the Redskins ahead, 14-13, a lead which they kept until the end of the game.

Wehrenberg Leaves On Science Tour

Paul Wehrenberg, junior, has been chosen to participate in a science cruise, Sept. 20-27.

Paul's entered project in the Science Fair, where he won the prize, was a solar furnace which actually consisted of a magnifying glass approximately 15 inches in diameter that concentrated the sun's rays and heated them up to 2,000 degrees F. This project won first place in the physics division and third place in Science Cruise.

The object of the Science Cruise is to demonstrate the usage of Naval equipment to scientifically interested students. From Grosse Ile, a naval base which is near Detroit, Mich., Paul will depart on a Douglas aircraft at 1:10 a.m. for Minneapolis, Minn. He will then travel on to Fargo, N. D.; Denver, Colo.; and San Diego, Calif. He will land at North Island, a naval base near San Diego, at approximately 6 p.m. on Sept. 20. There will be a one-half layover at each stop made.

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Yell Leaders Give Dance

The cheerleaders are having a dance after the LaPorte game tonight from 9:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

The name of the dance will be "Redskin Ramble." The disc jockeys are John Cooper and Wayne Payne. Students on the publicity committee are Darlene Snyder, Janet Beckman, John Cooper, JoAnn Chrzan, Connie Gibson, and Florence Winkler. On the refreshment committee are Peggy Tomlinson, Darlene Beldon, Sally Pickering, Phyllis Born, and Joyce Clay.

The chaperones are Mrs. Leslie Emerson, Mr. Noel Whittier, Mr. Donald McClellan, Mr. Glen Bickle, Mr. Clive Wert, and Miss Ellen Rowe. The cheerleaders' parents chaperoning are Mr. and Mrs. Beldon, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

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Driver Training Continues, Car Rental Solves Problem

"Driver's Training will continue both semesters, as far as we can tell at the present time," announces Mr. O. Dale Robertson. Reasons for the delay of the program at the beginning of the semester are that the car dealers in Fort Wayne felt that they could not afford to furnish cars for driver's training programs in the high schools this year. Also North Side was not informed of this situation until shortly before school started.

North Side is now renting a car at \$60 a month so that the driver's training program can continue. The city schools are paying for maintenance of the car and also for the insurance.

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Kemp Plans 'Mural Sports

Mr. Don Kemp is going to start an intramural program around North for those boys who are not actively engaged in another sport at this time.

Mr. Kemp hopes to secure the municipal park field as a place to play touch football. He says, "This program will be organized and we hope will turn out very satisfactorily, but it depends upon the students themselves. If they want to play they should see me and sign up. I would like to have as many teams as possible. If there aren't enough teams to make up a regular schedule, we will play a round-robin tournament."

"These games will all be played around 3:45-4 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be officiated according to the rule book for touch football. We also need some managers to help us in this program."

Mr. Kemp also hopes to organize a cross country intramural team. There have already been four boys who have signed up for this. They are Wayne Payne, John Lahmeyer, Tony Runyon, and Charles Feustel. Those boys who run for either the varsity or reserve cross country teams are ineligible. This program might even spread so far as to have an intramural race against South Side. The Archers have a very active intramural cross country team.

There will be a two-mile course laid out in Municipal Park for the boys who wish to run. There will also be a big intramural race between the boys who are out at the end of the season.

This program is also planned to expand into the noon hour, when Mr. Kemp hopes to have housework games going on just inside the fence around Northrop Field. This will be open to everyone.

This is as far as the program has been planned. However, Mr. Kemp hopes to have ping pong during the lunch hours this winter. This will be only on Tuesday and Thursday. He would like to get some basketball in, but he is not sure right now how this will turn out.

Those of you who are interested in this program should get in contact with Mr. Kemp as soon as possible.

School Pictures To Be Taken Next Week; To Take 2 Days

"Next Tuesday and Wednesday school pictures will be taken by Mr. Doyle Fox of the Delmar Studio," announces Miss Norma Thiele.

They will be taken in order of English classes both days. Retakes and new midterm pictures will be taken in February.

Miss Thiele suggests that plain and dark clothes be worn.

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Chambersmen Down Concordia

North Side's Harriers defeated Concordia's Cadets in their first meet this season 27-32. The reserves then beat Concordia's reserves 16-44.

Concordia's Steve Hiber toured the Franke Park course in 9:54. This is just one second slower than Steve's time in last year's Sectional race. North's Pete Poorman was right behind Steve all the way, but couldn't keep up with him when he sprinted in. Pete had a 10:02.

Tom Stanski was second for North and fourth in the meet with a 10:27. Steve Rinne was sixth with a 10:36. Carl Zimmerman and Larry Knight were right behind Steve with times of 10:40 and 10:44 respectively. Steve Newhard and Gary Tustison were next with 10:52 and 10:54. Charlie Hostman was twelfth with an 11:02. Tom Spive was right back of him in fifteenth place with an 11:41. Bill Miller was two seconds behind Tom in seventeenth place.

Redskins Avenge Tie

The Redskins avenged their tie with Concordia last year and tied South for the city lead. Last Monday's meet with South Side at Fooster Park decided the city lead. Yesterday the team played host to South Bend Central and LaPorte at Franke Park in their first double dual meet of the season. LaPorte and Central of South Bend are both conference foes.

Next Thursday the team travels to Goshen to run South Bend Riley and Goshen in their first conference triangular meet.

Paul Biery led the reserves home in the Concordia meet with an 11:24. Ted Summers, a freshman, was second with 11:24. Mike Ormiston and Fred Miller were third and fourth respectively. Mike had 11:42 while Fred finished in 11:44. Ron Madden was sixth in 11:52. Larry Yant was twelfth with a 12:00, while Paul Hellwig crossed the finish line in 12:34 for tenth place. Tom Harford was thirteenth with 13:00. Keith Busse was four seconds behind Tom. Jack Hallenback was sixteenth in 13:33.

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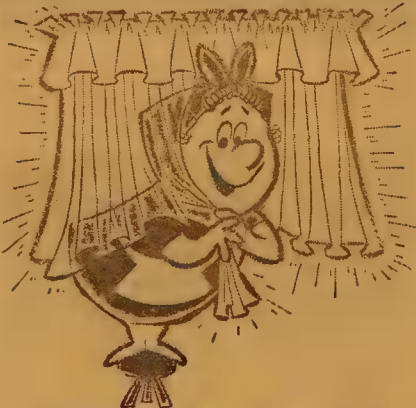
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Vol. 32—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 26, 1958

Price 10 Cents

132 Redskins Help Around School; 'Skins Work In Library, 316, Cafe

There are 43 students aiding Mrs. Hazel Coomey in the study hall, 316, this semester. They are required to do many types of jobs, such as making up the absence list, taking attendance in the study hall, and doing special jobs for Mrs. Coomey.

These students are Rosalie Kesler, Bonita Babcock, Joan Prada, Virginia Lee, JoAnn Chrzan, Mary Hegerfeld, Barbara Hines, and Mary Haberly.

Also Sharon Ramsey, Judy Keirns, Margo Roth, Linda Callihan, Penny Wagner, Barbara Chandler, Kaye Lesson, Mary Beth Schaub, Becky Harris, Pam Friend, and Ila Bohlander.

Also Becky Dreger, Sylvia Beery, Elaine Ortmann, Sandy Lininger, Jim Meyer, Tom Harford, John Bouillet, Earl Marshall, Steve Mosier, Steve Lopshire, John Kepler, Max Orn, Tom Lindenberg, Dick Gatto, and Mike McVey.

Also Jerry Briggs, Charles McMaken, Tom Spice, Larry Soucie, Charles Feustal, Tom Bosserman, Bill Hopkins, Mike Axson, and Les Barnard.

Helping Miss Ethel Shroyer in the library this semester are 29 students. Their types of jobs are varied, but they are all interesting.

These students are Karen Knipsel, Judy McArthur, Beverly Gick, Georgeanne Hatch, Nancy Rinehart, Billie Lloyd, Janet Shown, Elizabeth Busian, Darleen Butler, Wanda Kahlenbeck, and Charlotte Harmeyer.

Also Pam Coughlin, Dianne Regedanz, Karen Findley, Judy Schnepf, Jayne Jordan, Roxann Kain, Barbara Manning, Sharon Johnson, Janis Denis, Sandy Adams, Carol Lauer, Marsha Shoda, Margaret Johnson, Barbara Allen, Mary Bowers, Janis Roggs, Pat Pence, and Sherry Moore.

Mrs. Anna Barnes has chosen 42 capable students to aid in keeping track of students who have study hall in the cafeteria.

They are Karen Treesh, Barbara Price, Margaret Wilson, Karen Wood-

Officers Installed At Helicon Meeting

Helicon had its first meeting Tuesday in the club room. The new officers installed this year are president, Janet Loudermilk; vice-president, Barbee Moriarity; secretary, Sarah Shideler; treasurer, Al Poe; program chairman, Dick Harry; social chairman, Sandy Lininger; service recorder, Judy Rice; critics, Paul Wehrenberg and Phil Retchless; membership chairman, Mary Beth Schaub; keeper of the meeting place, Dave Bash; and publicity, Kay Pattingale.

Their theme for the year was chosen as Lincoln through poetry, drama, and novel.

The speakers for the meeting were four students. They were Beverly Beck, Jeanne Doughty, Tom Hayhurst, and John Bouillet.

They discussed their future meetings and appointed students for the different committees for the first semester.

Helicon has planned a dance scheduled for October 3 after the South Bend Riley game.

Polar-Y Presents Program; 11 Members Model Clothes

Fashionable back to school clothes from Graysons ready-to-wear shop were modeled yesterday in the North Side Auditorium. Nancy Starkel, president of the Polar-Y Club, and Sharon Battershell, chairman of the show, assert, "Excellent modeling was done by the girls participating."

The models in the show were Susan Gregg, Pam Friend, Mary Huth, Gene Doehrmann, Carol Frase, Sherri Hatfield, Kathy Bookout, Ellen Schaper, Marilyn Reiter, Cheri Tabaccoff, and Carolyn Kelsey. The modeling was done to recorded music.

The show was attended by members of the Polar-Y Club and members of the student body.

Hi-Y To Meet Wednesday; Officers To Be Elected

"The election of officers will be the main business at the second meeting of the Hi-Y Club Wednesday after school in Room 110," announces Mr. John Malott, adviser.

The following have been nominated: John Johnson, Tom Shoaff, president; Wayne Payne, Cam Newby, vice-president; Dale Pontius, Steve Rhodes, secretary; Paul Erwin, treasurer; Bill Trulock, chaplain; Kirby McKissick, Lavon Porter, sergeant-at-arms.

All of the Hi-Y meetings will take place on Wednesdays, and any boys interested are urged to come.

Payment Plan For Education

"It is now possible for parents or sponsors of prospective college students to finance a college education in regular monthly payments over a six-year period," announces Russell M. Daane, vice-president of Fort Wayne National Bank. "This College Education Financial Assistance Plan is another step in the bank's continuing program to be of special service to the people of Fort Wayne and neighboring communities."

The plan also includes insurance for the sponsor of the student. If the recipient of the loan dies, the balance of the loan is paid. If the sponsor is totally and permanently disabled, the insurance will cover all payments as long as the disability continues.

Mr. Daane says, "It will provide a means of meeting educational expenses more conveniently, since the cost is budgeted on a monthly basis. He continues, "A college education is certainly desirable, particularly in view of the tremendous amount of competition in various fields of endeavor."

There are 18 hired students working in the cafeteria during periods 4 and 5. They are Neal Waltenberg, Dan Feustal, Phyllis Underwood, Joan Wright, Jean Keith, Carol Byrne, Homer Wheeler, Paul Coolman, James Bradley, and Fred McCulloch.

Also Dan Schafariski, Judy Bernstein, Ruth Coolman, Sandra Schafariski, Jerry Brown, Walter Schafariski, Dan Gehman, and Dave Wilkins.

Guidance Program To Start Sept. 25, Schedule For First Semester Given

Mr. William Anthis announces, "The guidance program will start Sept. 25." Two options are on the guidance period. These are devoted to personal and social topics. Mr. Anthis says his philosophy is that the best group guidance program is based purely on teacher and student cooperation. Movies and speeches will be scheduled for classes. Speakers will also be on the agenda.

A schedule of each of the classes will be shown below. The guidance schedule for the fall semester of the 9Bs is as follows:

- Oct. 9 What Does North Side Offer Me?—Mr. Robertson
16 Educational Planning and Extra-Curricular Cards.
30 Educational Planning and Preliminary Check of Elections.
- Nov. 6 Educational Planning (complete).
13 Personal Data Blanks.
20 Introduction to Personal and Character Trait Ratings—Miss Gross

- Dec. 4 Explanation of the Group Process.
11 Educational Planning—Program Making.
18 Educational Planning (complete all student programs).

The following schedule is for the 9As, 10Bs, and 10As:

- Oct. 9 See Options.
16 Educational Planning and Extra-Curricular Cards.
30 Educational Planning and Preliminary Check of Elections.
- Nov. 6 Educational Planning (complete).
13 See Options.
20 See Options.
- Dec. 4 See Options.
11 Educational Planning—Program Making.
18 Educational Planning (complete all student programs).

The 11Bs and 11As have the following schedule:

- Oct. 9 Kuder Testing Continued.
16 Educational Planning and Extra-Curricular Cards.
30 Educational Planning and Preliminary Check of Elections.
- Nov. 6 Educational Planning (complete).
13 Kuder Testing Continued.
20 Kuder Testing Continued.

NFL Has Dance; Silhouettes To Play

National Forensic League will sponsor the after game dance in the cafeteria tonight. Since music will be provided by the Silhouettes, admission will be 50 cents.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pretz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shideler will be chaperon the dance," announces Bev Beck, chaperon chairman. "Mr. John Mertens and Mr. William Simon will be the cashiers."

Junior Forensic League members are selling the cokes for the dance. Lincoln Schrock and James Richhart are co-chairmen for this committee.

Bev Beck, Sarah Shideler, Jim Richhart, Diane Stevens, and Lincoln Schrock are student hosts and hostesses for tonight's event. They are responsible for the successful management of the dance and the comfort of the chaperons.

Proceeds from the dance will be put into the treasury to use for speech letters and the banquet at the end of the year.

Sarah Shideler, music chairman, says, "North Side is having an increased emphasis on speech contests within the school. We're starting this program with tonight's dance."

- Dec. 4 Who Should Go to College?—Miss Gross

- 11 Educational Planning—Program Making.

- 18 Educational Planning (complete all student programs).

The following is also a schedule for the 12Bs and 12As:

- Oct. 9 Your Philosophy—Outside Speaker.

- 16 Educational Planning and Extra-Curricular Cards.

- 30 Educational Planning and Preliminary Check of Elections.

- Nov. 6 Educational Planning (complete).

- 13 Social Security—Outside Speaker.

- 20 Civil Service—Outside Speaker.

- Dec. 4 Marriage—Outside Speaker.

- 11 Educational Planning—Program Making.

- 18 Educational Planning (complete all student programs).

Miss Jean Gause, Mr. Baas Included On Faculty List

Mrs. Jeanne Gause and Mr. Milton Baas are two of the new teachers seen around the "Big Dome" this semester. Both have had previous teaching experience in Fort Wayne schools. Mrs. Gause, the new swimming instructor, who is taking over the du-

the Chi Omega Sorority. Many of her extra-curricular activities were in her major field, which was physical education. Much of her time was spent instructing swimming and dancing at the Muncie YWCA.

Last year she received her first teaching assignment in the Fort Wayne public schools at the Washington Junior High School. There she taught physical education and health classes. "My first year was most enjoyable and I liked that particular age group very much," Mrs. Gause remarked.

"I am amazed with the number of students enrolled at North Side, and I anticipate the making of many new friends," she concluded.

Mr. Milton Baas is the new math teacher here at North after attending Hanover College and receiving his B.S. degree. He previously taught general math, algebra, and geometry at South Side, and he did his student teaching at Hanover High School in Hanover, Ind.

While in school Mr. Baas was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity, and also a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa, which is an honorary physical education fraternity. "I enjoy participating in and watching all sports, especially football, basketball, and track. I also officiate at these sports," he stated.

Mr. Baas collects records and enjoys all music. "It is the singers who give music a bad name," he said.

Mr. Baas likes teaching very much, but remarks that at times it is very nerve wracking and you feel you want to give it all up. But then comes a week end or a vacation and you have a fresh start over again. "I'm always anxious to return to school after a vacation," he continues.

When asked why he chose teaching as a profession, he remarked, "I honestly don't know. Ever since I was in junior high school I have had an urge to teach. It must be in my blood."

Mr. Baas finds that most teenagers wish to be treated as young adults which he tries to do. "However," he continues, "there are always a few who think they are children and of course a child is handled differently than a young adult."

"I am enjoying my teaching here very much. I was surprised at the orderly way in which the students conduct themselves," Mr. Baas concluded.

Mr. Baas has a three-and-a-half-month-old son named Michael, and he is presently living in Fort Wayne.

Attending Ball State Teachers College where she received her B.S. degree, Mrs. Gause was affiliated with

ties of Miss Margaret Spiegel, is returning to the "Dome" to teach. She did her student teaching here under the supervision of Miss Spiegel from January to March, 1957.

Miss Jean Gause

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Nominate Candidates For Offices



LAST FRIDAY, THE SOPHOMORES, juniors, and seniors met to nominate candidates for class offices. Mike Haller, senior, rehearses his speech nominating Mike Poorman for the office of vice-president. Senior Larry Sacca and junior Sam Schoepke look on hoping to receive some pointers.

Key Club To Meet Oct. 1; Directory Plans Discussed

The first meeting for new members of Key Club will be in the Key Club room, Oct. 1. "The 31 members," predicts president Steve Fawley, "will spend fifth period discussing plans for the Key."

He also announces that John Johnson has been appointed sergeant-at-arms.

68 Per Cent Buys Paper

"Subscriptions to the Northerner have been bought by approximately 68 per cent of the students at North Side," announces Dick Harry, circulation manager. Last Monday it was estimated that of the 2,100 pupils enrolled, only 1,400 purchased newspapers for the semester.

This percentage is not as good as last semester's, although about the same number of subscriptions were purchased there were only about 1,950 students at North Side then. Thus the percentage for last semester was about 80 per cent.

"Club Northerner was a success but we were disappointed with the backing of the students in buying subscriptions," says Becky Wright, assistant circulation manager.

This year a new project was started which will be repeated annually. Every year a letter will be sent to each member of the last graduated class. The letter will explain that the Northerner will be sent to them if they would like to subscribe for the following year. This semester only 200 letters were sent but the project has been very successful.

There were three homerooms in which 100 per cent of the students subscribed to the Northerner; they were Room 314, Sarah Shideler, agent; Room 119, Sue Collier, agent; and Room 332, Marilyn Cook, agent.

Good Response For Declamations

"The response is good for humorous declamations to be given next Friday," announces Mr. Albert Coil. "Although we do expect more for the oratorical declamations, Oct. 8, because of the longer notice."

The 19 North Siders who are giving declamations are: seniors—Darlene Parrish, Bev Beck, and Steve Henry; juniors—Jackie Lamprecht, Kay Regedanz, Marty Gaut, Jean Bowman, Imogene Ricketts, Eve Meyer, Steve Roberts, and Lucy Feichter.

The sophomores are: Jean Brasher, Steve White, Carol Carricchio, and Sandy Smith. The freshmen include Kathy Bookout, Sherryl Beidler, Bonnie Dolnick, and Karen Holmes.

The declamations will be given in the auditorium on school time.

J.F.L. Prepares Election On Wednesday, Sept. 24

J.F.L.'s first meeting was planned for the purpose of introducing the old officers and enrolling new members. Preparation for nomination and election of officers will take place Wednesday, Sept. 24. "All those interested in speech are cordially invited to attend," declares adviser Mr. Stanley Lee.

The senior, junior, and sophomore classes met last Friday to select their candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman. The senior meeting was in the cafeteria, juniors presided in the auditorium, and the sophomores met in the study hall.

John Johnson, president of the senior class, presided over the senior meeting. Nominees for the office of president this year are John Bouillet, Pat Riley, John Cooper, and Don Pierce. Vice-presidential candidates are Mike Poorman, Al Poe, and Chuck Clauss. Sherry Ehlert, Paulann Hosler, Pete Bissell, and Judy Johnson were nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer. Four seniors were put for the job of social chairman; they are Judy Witzigreuter, Wayne Payne, John Wappas, and Chuck Winkler.

President of the junior class, John Bentz, was in charge of the junior meeting. For the office of president the class members nominated Mike Ormiston, Jack Hallenbeck, Paul Wehrenberg, and Tom Durbury. Candidates for the office of vice-president are Margo Roth, Bill Cunningham, and Tom Ingmire. Those selected for the duty of secretary-treasurer are Jo Ann Chrzan, Carol Rang, and Judy Rice. For the office of social chairman Bob Vannatta, Dave Jennings, and Don Williams were nominated.

Jim Davidson led the sophomores in their class nominations. Dave Clark and Skip Tanner were selected to run for president of the class of '61. Those nominated for the office of vice-president are Sandy Householder, Tom Swank, Carol Carroccio, Pat Pence, and Suzanne Getman. The class selected Linda Lutton, Leslie Gaston, Jack Smith, Dan Briggs, and Nancy Green as candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer. Social chairman nominees are Donna Bair, Tom Barker, Keith Harter, Butch Snow, Phil Pulver, and Pat Parker.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates gave their campaign speeches to their respective classes last Monday. Class advisers for the year were also present.

"I would be honored to be elected vice-president of the senior class for whose support I would be very grateful," says Al Poe, candidate for the office of vice-president of the class of '59.

John Bouillet, nominee for senior class president, says, "I would like to be elected president of my class. I feel this would be a great honor. It would be very nice to work and have a part in all the senior social events."

"I should like to thank Lucy Feichter and Rita Crum and all those who helped work out my campaign and publicity," says Mike Ormiston, junior presidential candidate. Mike went on to say, "Last year only 250 voted and there are 550 in our class. We have the right to vote the way we think, yet this right is wasted by those who don't use it. I believe if each member of the junior class would contact two or three people and urge them to vote, the elections would be a success. It's their right and privilege to vote in whichever way they please."

Carol Rang, a candidate for secretary-treasurer of the class of '60, says, "I was quite happy to be nominated for a class office. I know I have some rough competition, and I wish all my competitors lots of luck."

"I was very happy that I was nominated for social chairman of the sophomore class," says Pat Parker. Pat continues, "I want to thank everybody who has helped make posters for me and helped with the campaign."

Linda Lutton, sophomore candidate for secretary-treasurer, says, "I am very happy to be nominated. I hope some 10A's get in office so we can have some say-so in the party this year."

Dancing Classes Offered To Teens

Norman J. Dobbs, assistant youth director of the YMCA, announces that dance classes for senior high school students, both beginners and advanced, will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Central YMCA.

The classes will be under the direction of Maxine Hobbs from Cabana Dance Studio, and are scheduled to run for 10 weeks. The classes will meet each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Youth Assembly Hall of the Central YMCA.

Registrations are still being taken for both classes. For more detailed information, call the Youth Department of the YMCA, E-2202, or A-3144.

GATB, College Exam Equally Important To Pupils Concerned

Yesterday and today non-college-bound students are being urged to take the General Aptitude Test Battery; on Oct. 21 students considering college will undergo the Scholarship Qualifying Test. Each of these ability-testing examinations is equally important to the persons in these two groups. After all, what could be of greater concern to a high school senior than his immediate future?

The G.A.T.B. is a free examination offered to all seniors who do not plan on attending college. Taking these batteries, administered by the Indiana State Employment Service, adds up to dollars and "sense." This agency attempts to match a person to the right job at no cost, while a private concern would require a certain percentage of the worker's salary for the same service.

These exams which test both mental and manual aptitudes require an entire day to administer. The person, however, who regards this as too much time to spend on such an activity may soon regret this decision. For in reality he may be losing several hundred dollars. This money would be the wages that he'd have earned in the job that was secured soon after the G.A.T.B. was taken. This is an especially important factor to remember with employment being so scarce at the present.

The seniors who are contemplating marriage or are even slightly in doubt about college would most assuredly benefit from taking this test, also. If plans fail to materialize, it is quite helpful to know that many large companies require applicants to take this same aptitude test. The experience of having taken this battery once before would most definitely be useful.

The October College Entrance Examination Board tests are not provided by the tax payers as the G.A.T.B. is, the participants pay a fee of \$1.00. This exam which is given only once during this school year offers assistance in acquiring a scholarship to an Indiana college or university. This is quite a worthwhile activity, as over 10 per cent of a North Side graduating class receive some sort of grant.

However, achievement in class as well as performance on these tests are considered equally before a stipend is awarded. Colleges are looking for the person who achieves more than his tested abilities show him capable.

Juniors are eligible to take this test too, mainly for experience. These Scholarship Qualifying Tests are quite similar to the College Boards, and they will help to predict these individuals' success in college.

North Pole

With the G.A.T.B. examinations being taken yesterday and scholarship tests being planned for the near future, the subject of aptitude tests is very much in the limelight. Are these types of exams a waste of time, or do they actually prove of great value? Below is a cross-section of North Side opinion on this controversy:

Sue McNelly—"I think that it is necessary for a student to take an aptitude test before entering college or business so that he will have an idea of the subjects or type of work he should take."

Tom Shoaff—"Aptitude tests only take a short time and you can base your courses in college on this test."

Wayne Payne—"Even if you aren't going to college and are going to get a job, aptitude tests show the type of job you may be best suited for."

Dave Jennings—"If a person couldn't intelligently show on an aptitude test they probably couldn't pass their required subjects in college, or do a competent job at work."

Julie Hippensteel—"I think you should take an aptitude test before entering college because it saves time, money, and effort, on the part of the student, his parents, and college."

Tana Gabriele—"I think students should take the aptitude tests in order to determine the subjects or type of work which he or she may be best suited."

Jack Smith—"I think it is important for a person to take aptitude tests so the faculty of the college he may be attending will have a better idea of the mentality of the student entering college."

Kathi Tsetse—"I believe it is a good idea for students to take aptitude test so they can get an idea of the courses to take in college."

Fred Noll—"I believe the tests would give a person a better understanding of the type of courses he is best suited for."

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Continentials, Deb-Tones Highlight 'Make Mine Music'



ONE OF THE FEATURE ATTRACTIONS of the "Make Mine Music" program Sunday, Sept. 21 was Lou Monte. Also participating were the Deb Tones, from left to right: Linda Hirt, Karen Lamasters and Julie Wilson. Below are the Continentals: Bill VanBuskirk, Marvin Smith, BeBop Stevens, Calvin Thomas, James Milton, Charlie Hemphill, and Harvey Trees.

With the raising of the curtain, the orchestra beginning to play, and the sound of the announcer's voice, the Fort Wayne Radio and Television Broadcasters presentation, "Make Mine Music," was under way. This program, which was sponsored by the seven Fort Wayne radio and television stations, took place in the Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, Sept. 21.

"Make Mine Music" was the first program of its type to be attempted in Fort Wayne. It was presented to the public with one main thought in mind—"Music helps Fort Wayne grow, and what helps Fort Wayne helps you."

There were many types of music and talents represented from Fort Wayne, the state of Indiana, and even the United States. Fort Wayne was first represented by the "Continentials," a singing group from South Side and Central. The members of the group were Charles Hemphill, second tenor; Jim Milton, first tenor; Marvin Smith, bass; BeBop Stevens, bass and baritone. These boys were accompanied by Harvey Trees, Spanish guitar; Calvin Thomas, drums; and Bill VanBuskirk, bass viol.

The "Continentials," who have been together for five months, sang "Rolling Stones" for the broadcasting audience. They are noted for singing popular songs, rock and roll styles, and ballads. A member of the group, BeBop Stevens, is responsible for the organization of this group, which has attained a high degree of popularity in Fort Wayne and has auditioned for Mercury Records, a promise of even brighter success to come. "It is the hope of making a record that we are striving to attain," explains BeBop. "We enjoy very much singing for the various organizations around Fort Wayne. It gives us a chance to meet many interesting people."

Deb-Tones Participate
Linda Hirt, Karen Lamasters, and Julie Wilson are the 16-year-old members of the Deb-Tones. These girls, who hail from Indianapolis, presented "From This Moment On" and their current hit record, "Miss Lonely Heart." Each of the girls are juniors at North Central High School in Indianapolis.

The Deb-Tones have been singing together for two years and four months. "However, we have only been singing professionally for six months," explains Linda. "We were all in grade school choirs together, and when we became freshmen in high school, we started singing as a trio just for fun." The WOWO talent search and an RCA-Victor recording contract have thus far been the high points of the group's career.

Since winning the talent search, the girls have done considerable traveling. They have just returned from a trip to California where they appeared on the Lawrence Welk television program. They have also taken part in the Robert Q. Lewis radio program, and the RCA Top Parade of Stars in Milwaukee. "Other than these performances, we have made mostly personal appearances in Indiana at such things as conventions," adds Julie.

During rehearsals, performances, and sometimes on trips, the three girls dress alike. The mothers of each of the girls make their outfits, and all members of the families join in and decide styles, colors, and materials. "It is quite a production when we all get together," continues Julie. "There are approximately 37 of us in all, including mothers, sisters, aunts, and more."

"We love working together," explains Karen, representing the trio. "It is a lot of fun and we hope to someday make it our career. We like to feel that we are making people happy, besides having fun ourselves." As an additional feature, she goes on to announce that the Deb-Tones are releasing a new record during the first week of October. It will either be the second or the third of October.

Lou Monte Sings
RCA-Victor's recording star, Lou Monte, was another of the feature attractions of "Make Mine Music." For his part of the program, he sang "Mary Ann" and the "Sheik of Naples." During his 20 years of singing, Mr. Monte has traveled all over the world. He has performed in such countries as Italy, Germany, France, Australia, and South America.

"I am working toward the goal of making another hit record," adds Mr. Monte. "I think singing for a career is great; it really is!" He specializes in novelty type songs, mainly half Italian and half American.

"I make my home in New Jersey when I am not traveling," he con-

tinues. "I am married and have three sons, Lewis, Jr., 16; Ronald, 13; and Raymond, eight."

Other attractions in the program were Jimmy Stier's band, Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers, Pastor Thomas Kelly, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, the Magnavox Choir, and Jean Altevogt. Also included were Dick Ryan with a magic performance, Norm Carroll, Miss Lillian Briggs, the Dick Quigley Combo, the South Side String Quartet, and a station quartet consisting of Bob Carlin of WANE, Bob Chase of WOWO, Charlie Powell of WKJG, and Guy Zimmerman of WGL. Joe Taylor and the Redbirds, and Mr. Robert Cocherille were also present to exhibit their talents.

Politicians Take Part
The climax of the program was a newly-formed musical group consisting of Mr. E. Ross Adair, Republican candidate for re-election as Representative from the Fourth Congressional District; Mr. Alex Campbell, Allen County Democratic Chairman; Mr. W. Robert Fleming, Democratic candidate for the Representative from the Fourth Congressional District; and Mr. Thomas Gallmeyer, Allen County and Fourth District chairman of the Republican Party. As conductor of this musical group was the Honorable Mayor of Fort Wayne, Mr. Robert E. Meyers. The ensemble presented a song composed especially for them by Mr. Cliff Milnor. The lyrics of this song were so put together that they spelled "M-U-S-I-C."

Hockey, Swimming Among Memories In Canadian Life Of Donna Ulyot

Ice hockey, wearing slacks to school, swimming, and 10-degree-below-zero weather, are some of the memories Donna Ulyot brought with her from Canada. Because of her father's new job as general manager and coach of the Comet hockey team, the Ulyots have moved to Fort Wayne, and Donna is now attending North Side.

The family, from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, is presently staying at the Van Orman Hotel; but is planning to move into the 800 block of Kenwood. Donna's brother, Ronnie, is a hoop fan and is going to Forest Park.

Secret Ambition

Scott Werling—To play baseball for the Milwaukee Braves or the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Dick Ummel—To have a rocket ship. Larry Yant—To become an underwater playboy.

Marla Lantz—To become an English teacher.

Butch Snow—To pass geometry 1x under Mr. James McNeely.

Stevie Richards—To get married and raise a family.

Jon Rabus—To become a doctor. Dianne Angel—To grow wings. Alan Poe—To drown calico cats.

Harry Carey

By Dick



Besides the usual array of posters and campaign buttons, the Juniors have gone one step more in their campaign for class officers. During the noon hours Monday, prospective voters of the class and other bystanders viewed the campaigning bandwagon. In order to prepare for this campaigning device, several class members met at Bill Cunningham's house last Saturday and decorated the truck. In the process of transporting the truck many of the decorations were lost along the highway, however, this did not ruin the effect of the project.

With the proceeds from Redskin Rumble the cheerleaders hope to be able to buy new cheer uniforms for the basketball season. Some of the couples seen at the dance were Barb Rider and Bob Stout, Linda High and Bill Parish, and Linda Stout and Mike Nahrwald.

A fly or bug just doesn't have a chance in Mr. Pugh's English 3 class. Tired of having flies and bugs crawling on them, the class members have solved the problem by bringing bug bombs.

Sophomore of the Week

- likes seventh period study
- claims Jill Corey as her favorite singer
- uts about sausage pizza
- ot going with anyone special
- sociates with Sandy Householder

- lands 5 feet 4 inches
- hatcha ma jigger is her favorite expression
- nticipates on being a chemical engineer
- n homeroom cafe c
- ember of Junior Red Cross

A new sight greeted "Skins last Friday around the 220 corridor, a bat. Although not an enrollee at North, the bird made quite a swooping flight down the 220 corridor!

The surprise birthday party planned for Joyce Clay last Saturday turned out not to be a surprise. Keith Harter accidentally let the cat out of the bag about the party to Joyce, but a good time was still had by all. Among the gifts received were a hula hoop, Bermuda shorts, and a bulky knit sweater. Familiar faces seen at the affair were Jannie Schrey, Jack Smith, Linda Clouse, and Tom Barker.

Surprise of the Week

Ron Wiersch has enrolled in the driver's training class. Seriously, this is for the sole purpose of reducing the cost of his insurance.

Sights Around Town

Karen Karger working at the House of Golden . . . Freshmen trying to find study hall seats . . . Darlene Snyder and Pat Riley pushing his car in Robinson Park . . . Marie Darrow, Pat Krall, Marla Grove, Janice Feagler, and Maryann Click getting pizza after the game last week . . . A Cappella singing at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday . . . Sue Maxwell taking driver's lessons . . . The South Side boys sitting in the North Side section last Friday cheering for LaPorte . . . Dan Randall, Leslie Gaston, Frank Baughman, and Linda Callihan viewing "Make Mine Music."

In the fast moving times of today it seems everything must be done in mass production. So thought Bob Hindman and Mike Haller anyways during the party at Shoaff's after the senior grass ride last Saturday. With about 50 people waiting to appease their appetites, the boys decided to speed the process of cooking the weiners. Although the fire was still blazing from the kerosene used to get it started, the two put about two dozen weiners on the grill. The results: About two dozen charred weiners were quickly pulled off the grill and no one got to eat any sooner.

"Don't hurt yourself" was the theme of the bandwagon campaigning for Mike Ormiston which appeared in front of the Big Dome last Tuesday. Carrying out the theme was a dummy representing a voter hanging from the hoist of a wrecker.

Last Monday, the old members of A Cappella had a picnic especially for all new members. Out of gratitude the new members provided all the entertainment, singing solos and going through several maneuvers blindfolded. Jim Ellenwood was master of ceremonies for the vocal part of the program. Since the old members chose Karen Karger, Kay Pattengale, and Cam Newby as the three most popular spikes, they were given the honor of brushing their teeth with soap.

Kay Regedanz has started a new fad around Dometown: putting trading stamps on people's lockers.

Mr. Harold Thomas cured Ann Sosenheimer of her liver trouble and Sally Henry of her old age with his philosopher's stone Wednesday in Chemistry 1, period 2.

Can You Imagine?

Students not voting at the class elections? North Side having 100 per cent Northerner sales? Mr. Zimmerman not sitting on his desk without his feet on the waste basket? Dianne Brandt going to the auditorium instead of the cafe to hear the acceptance speeches? North Side having 84 teachers?

Redskins Host Archers In Second City Battle

North Side's Redskins will play host to South Side's Archers tonight in the second City Series game of this prep season.

Hold First Place

The Cowanmen are currently in first place, having beaten Central, 16-13, two weeks ago. This is about the only game the Redskins have looked real good in thus far. They are currently 1-2. They have lost both conference tilts. The Redskins tied for first place in the city gridiron campaign last year with Central and Central Catholic.

Boast 1-1 Record

The Archers have a 1-1 record. They dropped their opener to Anderson, and then came back against Indianapolis Shortridge. This is North's home game, but will also be the first complete game the Archers have played before the home folks. The Green and White were idle last week, and have been getting ready for the Red and White. The Redskins hold the edge in the series, 18-14, with two ties. The Cowanmen have won the last five, winning 19-6 last year.

Beaten by Everyone

The Archers were beaten by all the city schools last year and every one of that starting eleven graduated. This year Coach Bob Gernard is building, and inexperience seems to be the worst of his troubles. The Archers have been steadily improving, however, and hope to give the Redskins a real battle.

The lineups:

South Side

Ends—Frank Lude, Joe Roth.
Tackles—Jim Dawson, Jim Olinski.
Guards—Ken Howe, Dan Tritch.
Center—Lawson White.
Quarterback—Steve Smith.
Halfbacks—Bill Meyer, Tom Lerch.
Fullback—Dick Tipton.

Reserves Defeat Archers, Wildcats

Monday, Sept. 15, the reserve cross country team beat South Side's reserve team, 17-43, on the Foster Park course. The very next night on the Frank E. Park course, the reserves downed Woodburn, 25-33.

Bob Pepler won the South Side meet with a time of 11:18. Bill Miller was second with a time of 11:36. Jim Steward and Mike Ormiston were next in, 11:44 and 11:47, respectively. Fifth and sixth places were occupied by South Siders. Paul Biery came in seventh with an 11:54.

Fred Miller was tenth in 12:04. Ted Summers, a frosh, was thirteenth, while his brother, Dick, took fifteenth with times of 12:19 and 12:27, respectively. Ron Madden was next in 12:29. Paul Hellweg was eighteenth with a 12:36. George Hartford and Larry Yant finished next for the Redskins with times of 12:37 and 12:42. Keith Busse had 13:01 for twenty-second place, while Tom Hartford stopped the clock in 13:05 in twenty-third place.

Pepler was second in the Woodburn meet with a time of 10:52. North Side captured six of the first 10 places.

Charlie Hostman had an 11:26 for fourth place. Right behind Charlie were Bill Miller and Ted Summers with times of 11:30 and 11:38.

Mike Ormiston was eighth with 12 flat. Fred Miller was ninth. Paul Hellweg finished eleventh in the meet. Paul Biery, Larry Yant, Tom Hartford, and Dick Summers finished from fourteenth to seventeenth, respectively. Jack Hallenbeck was twenty-first in the meet.

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North Side

Ends—Mike Dafforn, Jerry Leeth.
Tackles—Jim Worley, Don Pierce.
Guards—Bob Hyndman, Dean Thomas.
Center—Steve Fawley.
Quarterback—Pat Riley.
Halfbacks—Dale Zumbaugh, Harold Dimke.
Fullback—Warren Bullard.

Boys' Gym Classes Reduced By Tests

The gym classes this year are more than ever overcrowded, many of the classes have more than 75 in a class and only have gym twice a week while others have it three times a week.

To help this problem of large gym classes the gym teachers have developed a system of grouping the boys in A, B, or C classes. This is done by a two week period of tests and with a short time left over to finish the tests of necessary. The boys are put into groups at the end of this period of time according to how many points the boy received for each test. The tests include push ups, chin ups, shot put, football throw, kick, 100-yard run, frog stand, 880-yard run, broad jump, vertical jump, agility run and other exercises.

After the tests the boys add up their points and are classified in the A group, B group or the C group. The A group are the boys who passed the tests with the highest amount of points. The B group are the boys that have the average of high and low points added together to get the middle class. The C group are the boys that are under average in their tests and have the lowest amount of points. They are usually put in gym right away.

The B group usually starts out with physical development class and then they go to swimming; A group starts out with swimming, then regular gym and last physical development. A four to five-week period of time for each of the groups in the different sections of active gym play is usually the limit.

South Side

Ends—Frank Lude, Joe Roth.
Tackles—Jim Dawson, Jim Olinski.
Guards—Ken Howe, Dan Tritch.
Center—Lawson White.
Quarterback—Steve Smith.
Halfbacks—Bill Meyer, Tom Lerch.
Fullback—Dick Tipton.

Janitors Perform Special Duties To Clean North

Have you ever wondered who picks up all those gum wrappers you drop? North Side at the present time has employed eleven janitors to do this and many other chores.

Under the direction of Mr. Fred Menzie, those janitors whose duty it is to keep the building clean are Roy Kitchen, Juanita Bryant, Emil Roemer, Fred Neimeyer, Jan Newby, Bob Walker, and Bill Rollins who are new this year. Those who have special duties are Carl Downey, fireman, Oren Culver, engineer, and Andy Jones, stadium and lawns.

"The rooms which seem to get the dirtiest are shop, auditorium, cafeteria, and clubroom," says Mr. Menzie. He adds, "The students keep the classrooms fairly clean and with the co-operation of the teachers they can be cleaner."

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Left Half Gives View Of Contest

"I'd just like for you to tell the kids that we're going to beat South Side!" The preceding statement was made by Dale Zumbaugh, the starting left halfback on the Redskins football squad. The speedy red-headed senior is playing his fourth year of football for the Red and White, and thus far has won one letter in football with high hopes of winning a second monogram this year.

Dale, or "Scooter," as he is known by his pals, has been electrifying crowds with speedy end sweeps and deft broken-field running since he broke into the varsity squad as a sophomore. Last year he turned in a 65-yard touchdown gallop which was the longest run by a North Side player in the 1957 season.



Dale Zumbaugh

Football is Dale's favorite sport, but he also participates in track. He runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes and also has anchored Redskin medley relay teams. Dale has two letters in track. He was a member of the track team which took the state championship in 1957.

During the basketball season he plays for Trinity Methodist Church, and has helped that team to two junior basketball championships in the Church League in recent years. He also is an ardent baseball and hockey player and played on the Hamilton Park baseball team as well as participating in the City Park Hockey League which meets at McMillen Park. Water-skiing is another hobby.

In his grade school days at Franklin, Dale played basketball and ran track under Coach Leo Casso. Dale is active in Methodist Youth Fellowship, and when he was in the eighth grade he served as president of the Junior MYF.

Dale's homeroom is 312, and he is enrolled on the academic course. He takes English, speech, civics, and botany, and says that he likes the social sciences such as civics and history best. He plans to go to college, but as yet is undecided on the school he will attend or for what profession he will prepare himself.

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Red Harriers Win Down Three Foes

North Side's Harriers captured two conference meets and one city meet last week. The Chambersmen beat South Side 27-34. They also downed LaPorte and South Bend Central by identical scores of 28-29.

Monday, Sept. 15, the team outran the Archers on the Foster Park course. Pete Poorman was the individual winner in 10:01. Tom Stanski was second for the Redskins and fifth in the meet. Tom had a 10:37. Right behind Tom came a block of six other North Siders. They were Steve Rinne in 10:40, Roy Strohl in 10:46, Karl Zimmerman in 10:44, Tom Spice in 10:49, Larry Knight in 10:51, and Steve Newhard in 10:54. Gary Tustison was fourteenth with an 11:15 while Bob Thomas finished fifteenth with an 11:32.

The Redskins won their first double dual meet and knocked over two conference foes last Thursday in a meet run at Franke Park.

Pete Poorman was again the individual winner in 9:57. Tom Stanski was fifth with a 10:30. Steve Rinne had a 10:48 for tenth place. There was a block of six Harriers from twelfth to seventeenth place. They were Karl Zimmerman, Roy Strohl, Gary Tustison, Tom Spice, Bob Thomas, and Larry Knight. Steve Newhard finished tenth for the Redskins in twentieth place.

Varsity, Reserves Defeat Bulldogs

The Chambersmen downed New Haven's varsity, 19-42. This meet was just a warm-up for the practice which was to follow.

Pete Poorman was the individual winner over a new and longer course with a time of 10:35. Steve Rinne was second for the Redskins with a 10:50, good for third place. Roy Strohl, Tom Stanski, Gary Tustison, and Steve Newhard were next with times of 10:51, 10:52, 11:02, and 11:03, respectively.

Tom Spice was tenth in the meet with a time of 11:12. Carl Zimmerman was next in 11:15. Larry Knight stopped the clock in 11:21 for thirteenth place.

The reserves won their division of the meet by a 17-41 score.

Bill Miller led the reserves home in 11:31. The first four finishers were Redskins. Charlie Hostman had a 12:01 for second place. Ted Summers and Fred Miller finished third and fourth with times of 12:02 and 12:06. Ron Madden stopped the clock in 12:27. Larry Yant was right behind Ron, finishing in 12:35. Mike Moore was seventh for the Red and White and twelfth in the meet. He had a time of 13 flat. Keith Busse and Tom Hartford rounded out the reserve squad with times of 13:29 and 13:39 for fifteenth and sixteenth places.

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Slicers Defeat North Side In Second Conference Tilt

LaPorte's Slicers scored their first three touchdowns of the season last week as they routed the Redskins, 18-6.

LaPorte took the opening kickoff on its 23-yard line. Fifteen plays later, Captain Jim Bailey scampered 10 yards around his left end for the game's first touchdown. Dick Draves' drop-kick for the extra point was low and off to the side.

North took the kickoff and got to its own 36-yard line. They then fumbled and Jim Bailey pounced on the loose pigskin on the Redskins 28-yard line. Jerry Burkhardt, a halfback, rammed through the middle for a nine-yard gain. It was second and one to go when quarterback Tom Hubner called for an end sweep around the right. Dick Draves carried on this play and pounded out the 19 yards for LaPorte's second touchdown. Draves' drop-kick was again no good.

North took the kick on their own 18-yard line and moved up to their 21 for a first down. They soon gave up the ball and LaPorte had control of the pigskin on North's 43 when the quarter ended.

With a fourth down, the Slicers punted from North's 44. The Redskins received the ball and got to their 17 for the first down. Warren Bullard then carried the ball to North's 36 and a first down. Sonny Gordon then moved the pigskin to his own 42. The Redskins were on the 48-yard line for another first down. The North Siders were forced to punt from LaPorte's 47-yard line.

LaPorte downed the ball on their 31. Three plays later they were forced to punt from their own 26-yard line. North Side took the ball on their own 40, but were downed on their 37-yard line. Dale Zumbaugh carried on the next play and got the Redskins another first down on their 48-yard line. They crashed through to the 49-yard line of LaPorte. On the next play, Bill Wallace threw a pass which was intercepted on LaPorte's 25-yard line. Three plays later LaPorte was forced to punt from its 29. North had the ball on its own 35-yard line when Bill Wallace threw a pass to end Mike Dafforn. Mike got to the 46-yard line for a first down.

North Threatens

The next play was an incomplete pass. Dale Zumbaugh then scampered around the end all the way to LaPorte's 53-yard line and a first down. Bill Wallace threw a pass which Larry Sacca turned and caught on LaPorte's 15-yard line. This was the end of the first half.

The Redskins never picked up in the third quarter where they left off at the half. They received the kickoff on their 31-yard line. Four plays later they were forced to punt from their 33-yard line. LaPorte could do no better and soon the Cowanmen were in charge again with the pigskin on their own 41.

They were soon forced to punt and when LaPorte fumbled, the Redskins

recovered the ball on the Slicers own 40-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Wallace picked up a first down on a "keep" play. Bullard got the Redskins down to LaPorte's 21.																			
On the next play he got to the 18-yard line for another first down. The Redskins got set back four yards, and after two incomplete passes, were forced to relinquish the ball on LaPorte's 22. The Slicers went to work and advanced to their 38 for a first down. The Redskins started moving and the Slicers lost a guard on the next play. They were then knocked back to their 31-yard line. Al Hapner pounced on a LaPorte fumble on their 30-yard line and the Redskins were really off. Fullback Warren Bullard rammed his way to the 18. Then North was assessed with a 15-yard penalty.																			
North Scored																			
This was killed, however, as LaPorte received a 15-yard penalty and the ball again rested on the 18. Warren carried and gave the Cowanmen another first down on the five. Warren lunged forward to the two and then hit pay dirt for Sonny's only touchdown of the evening. Sonny Gordon's kick was low.																			
The Slicers came back, however, and took the kickoff on their 35 for a first down. They kept Jim Bailey, captain, ramming the center of the line. He, along with two other halfbacks, moved the ball to North's 30-yard line in seven plays. There Jerry Burkhardt shot off left tackle and covered the remaining 30 yards for LaPorte's third touchdown on the game an deason.																			
<table><tr><td></td><td>N.S. L.</td></tr><tr><td>First Downs</td><td>13 14</td></tr><tr><td>Rushing Yardage</td><td>106 172</td></tr><tr><td>Passing Yardage</td><td>79 22</td></tr><tr><td>Passes Attempted</td><td>16 9</td></tr><tr><td>Passes Complete</td><td>6 4</td></tr><tr><td>Passes Intercepted by . .</td><td>0 2</td></tr><tr><td>Fumbles Lost</td><td>1 3</td></tr><tr><td>Yards Penalized</td><td>35 35</td></tr></table>			N.S. L.	First Downs	13 14	Rushing Yardage	106 172	Passing Yardage	79 22	Passes Attempted	16 9	Passes Complete	6 4	Passes Intercepted by . .	0 2	Fumbles Lost	1 3	Yards Penalized	35 35
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Racketmen Beaten

Michigan City downed the Hendersons 3-2 at the Washington Park courts Sept. 18.

Mike McVey was beaten by John Kirbik 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 in the number one singles match. John O'Conner beat North's number two man John Johnson 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Phil Fretz downed Tom Ruby for the only singles victory 7-5, 6-1.

Mike McVey and John Johnson teamed up to win the number one doubles for North's other point. Forrest Redding and Phil Fretz lost to Tom Ruby and John Schlevitski 6-2, 6-3.

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Student Teachers Practice Skills, Therories On Students In English Department

"North Side students are very friendly, considerate, and quite co-operative," agree Miss Judi Berg, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, and Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg, all helping teachers at North.

Mrs. Sosenheimer is teaching with Miss Irene Miller in English 5x and y classes. Her nine weeks' student teaching period will be over Nov. 1 and she will receive her college degree from St. Francis next June. Mrs. Sosenheimer is a graduate of Central High School where she did speech work and also worked on publications.

Mrs. Sosenheimer Likes Teens

"I chose high school teaching as a profession because I like working with boys and girls in that age group," comments Mrs. Sosenheimer. "At the present I am teaching only one class a day although I have visited other classrooms to observe different teaching methods. North Side has a nice atmosphere, and I find the teachers and students are most helpful," she adds.

Mrs. Sosenheimer has two children. Her daughter, Anne, is a junior at the Dome and her son, Steve, is an eighth grader at St. Joe Central.

Dramatics, class offices, secretary of the Latin Club, being president of the student council in her senior year, Red Cross work, and the prom court occupied some of Miss Judi Berg's time in her high school days at Central Catholic. Miss Berg is under the direction of Mr. Lewinski in English 3 and 4 classes.

"I chose to teach high school students because I think it is a challenge, and the subject matter is so interesting," says Miss Berg who is teaching two classes each day. She is helping grade papers and make assignments among other things. She will soon take over four classes each day.

"Despite the crowded conditions at North, the students conduct themselves very well," she adds. Miss Berg attended a college in River Forest, Ill., although she will graduate from St. Francis College in June.

Mrs. Wehrenberg is taking a refresher course in English under the supervision of Miss Little. She received a B.S. degree in science from Purdue University. Mrs. Wehrenberg also attended Indiana Extension and St. Francis College for extra courses to meet the teaching license requirements.

Paul, Craig Are Her Sons

Mrs. Wehrenberg has two boys, Paul, a junior, and Craig, a freshman, going to North Side. She also has a boy and a girl at Holy Cross Lutheran School.

Observing North Side students from a teacher's point of view instead of a parent's is proving to be an enlightening and forceful experience. The students with whom I have come in contact with are co-operative and considerate," she concludes.

Wanted: High School Girl, living north (Parnell Area) to aid with weekly cleaning and ironing on Saturday forenoons. Must be reliable and thorough. Call A-1543 after 6:00 P.M.

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MRS. JEAN WEHRENBURG, Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer, and Miss Judi Berg are doing their practice teaching around the "dome" this semester. Mrs. Wehrenberg is helping Miss Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Sosenheimer is helping Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Berg is helping Mr. James Lewinski.

Key Club Completes Plans For 1958 Edition Of Key

Key Club is completing final arrangements for The Key and deciding on service project, announces Steve Wawley, president.

"We should have the Key out in about a month," he comments. Advertising of the Key and prices submitted for the printing of it will be discussed Wednesday at the 12:20 p.m. meeting in the Key Club room.

In the near future, club members will be deciding on this year's service project. Last year, dictionaries which students may check out were placed in the study hall by the Key Club.

Do you know that there is a staff of 11 janitors and one matron at North?

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Marshall To Head Boosters

Booster Club has recently elected new officers. The office of president was taken by Dick Marshall, vice-president is Gary Brubaker, Sharon Flynn is secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Health became point recorder. April McCleary is the club's pep session chairman.

The 18 new members consist mainly of freshmen. This year is the first that freshmen have been admitted to Booster Club.

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Around The Dome

Mr. Everett Pennington's solid geometry classes are studying lines and planes.

His college algebra classes are working on fractions.

Mr. Sherman Pressler's beginning physics classes are studying the mechanics of liquids and gases.

Mr. Robert Sinks' general history classes are making a study of the ancient countries.

Mr. Stanley Lee's speech classes seem very enthusiastic about their extemporaneous speaking and current events program. Fifty of these students are preparing individual speeches and many plan to attend both intramural contests and those with other schools.

Mr. Lee's 6y's are progressing with their autobiographies. They have been examining what in their pasts have contributed to what they are today. So, in realizing this, they may plan for the future more maturely.

Mrs. Nola Morris, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, and Mrs. Donna Rapp's beginning sewing classes are busy working on skirt projects. They are planning a blouse, ensemble, or co-ordinate for the future.

Mrs. Morris' cooking classes have been preparing snacks and plan a series of meals, breakfast for one.

Mr. Noel Whittier's physical geography 2, period 1 class had two 100's. John Abbott and Basil Osborn walked off with those marks.

Also Mr. Whittier's period 6 class had two 100 per cents on tests recently. Those grades going to Phil Close and Jean Smith.

Phy-Chemers To Plan Dance

Plans for the Phi-Chem dance on Oct. 10 will be discussed at the first meeting, which will take place next Thursday in Mr. M. Sherman Pressler's room, 234.

Before the program, Paul Wehrenberg, president, will conduct a short business meeting. The program will consist of several scientific experiments performed by John Cooper, vice-president, and Jim Blackburn.

Anyone who is, or has taken physics or chemistry, is invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

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—that Marilyn Zager always listens to everyone's troubles?
—that jobs are so hard to find?
—that Linda Lutton has a habit of tripping over the rug in the apartment and falling on the floor?
—that "Make Mine Music" was such a great success?
—that teachers give homework?
—that we were beaten by two touchdowns in last Friday's game?
—that certain boys dislike wearing Bermuda shorts in public?
—that the hula hoop is such a fascinating object?
—that class elections are so much fun yet so much work?
—that a girl spends so much time choosing her wardrobe?
—that fads and fashions change so often?
—that fall is such a good time for many social activities?
—that girls wear everything to match?
—that Johnny's is always so crowded fourth and fifth periods?
—that many girls do not take advantage of intramural sports?
—that pointed toed shoes are all the rage?
—that the sack dress is becoming less popular?

Student Council Meets, Majority Vote Elect Officers

The first meeting of the Student Council took place Thursday, Sept. 18, in Room 310.

Representatives from each home-room, club, publication, and athletic association attended the meeting and officers were elected by a majority vote. "The Student Council is not a governing group and its only powers are those granted it by the administration of the school," says O. Dale Robertson.

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Former Redskin On Nautilus Crew Visits North Side

"North Side was very honored last week to have Jim Sordet, first electrician on the Nautilus, return to visit," says Miss Victoria Gross, Jim graduated from North Side in 1948.


He enlisted in the Navy in 1950 and joined the Nautilus crew in 1957. In the meantime Jim took training in electronics.

Elkhart had a centennial two weeks ago and Jim was asked to lead the parade, since he was one of the two men from Indiana who was on the Nautilus. From Elkhart Jim came to Fort Wayne to visit his parents and return once again to North Side. On Sept. 22 he returned to the Nautilus.

Jim advises future Navy recruits, "If you are thinking of a military career or any other career in the service, get all the math and physics you can. The emphasis is shifting from those with physical strength to those who have the aptitude for technical training."

When speaking of traveling under the ice at the pole, Jim says, "You aren't conscious of feeling enclosed although there's no way to get out. We didn't have any physical games on the ship, but we did have recreation. I think there is a big difference, however, between the conventional and the atomic submarine."

Did you know that there is a seating capacity of 1,450 in the auditorium?



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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 5

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 3, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Sixty Juniors Enroll In XX Classes; North Siders Enjoy Rapid Progress

For the first time at North Side, junior students are enrolled in double-X classes. These classes are in English 5, U.S. History 1, and Algebra 3. Students who felt they were qualified for double-X classes applied last spring. Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, then checked on the applicants' mental ratings, their previous grades and their scores on the Iowa Test of Educational Development.

Applicants Checked
English applicants were checked for correctness in writing, reading, literature, and vocabulary. History students were checked on their social studies background and reading score, and algebra applicants were checked on their quantitative scores.

"We did not want the classes to be any larger than 20, so we took only the top 20 who applied," adds Miss Gross. "The next two were alternates."

At present the double-X English 5 class is working on a developmental reading program. This program is designed to help increase the reading speed and comprehension of the students. The group is also trying to do creative writing outside of class.

Miss Bash Tells About Class
Miss Marion Bash, history double-X teacher, tells about her class. "We are planning our term papers now and finding out our interests. The students will do their own investigations and research. So far, the term papers are on everything from the Civil War to local history. I could not say yet that the double-X class is any better than the regular-X class."

Roy Strohl, who is in the double-X U.S. history class, comments, "I like the way the class is set up, but then I like the course itself. Another thing I really like about this history class is the open discussions. I hope to go to Annapolis, but if I don't I'll probably be a history teacher."

Mr. Everett Pennington says of his

Algebra 3xx class, "We are moving along faster than the Algebra 3x class, but then these are supposed to be exceptional students. I think we're going to cover the text in the double-X class. We probably will not in the regular-X class. I'm very pleased with them."

"I like my algebra class because we don't waste time on points. We're planning on going through the whole book, and I'm glad of that. I think I will be a scientist or an engineer and my algebra should help. Anyhow, I am certainly going to sign up again next semester," says Gary Buelow.

Tom Hayhurst Agrees
Tom Hayhurst agrees with Gary that it will be nice to get through the book. He also adds, "Since we're moving faster than the regular-X class, Mr. Pennington gives us time to study. Everybody appreciates this because it lessens the load of homework."

Mike Ormiston, who is in all three double-X classes, says, "In double-X there isn't any horsing around. All the loafers are weeded out. We aren't dragging our feet and spending time on the basic principles in English and algebra. I can't see learning dates, but I like discussing opinions and thoughts. In English we are discussing definitions."

Janet Shown is also in all three double-X classes. She says, "All three classes are a lot of fun. In double-X classes, the students want to study, not just get by. Miss Bash is going to make us work and think. I'm really looking forward to the English literature. I like classical stories, especially those that have historical backgrounds like 'Macbeth.' I think advanced algebra and trig are going to be hard, for a girl, but I definitely think I'm going to like it."

Debaters To Enter Contest At Peru

The coming debate for the inexperienced on Oct. 18, at Peru High School, will be attended by Forest Redding, Lincoln Shrock, Bob Kruse, and Jim Riechardt. Their proposition will be, "Should the United States adapt the essential features of the Russian system of education." All propositions are chosen by state and national committees.

Debate, as defined by Mr. Albert Coil, is oral argumentation; its discovery, organization, and presentation. Also the defending of evidence and argument for or against the question under discussion. "Coaches, teachers, and patrons judge on case, delivery, voice, grammar, organization, and team work. Skill, friendship, knowledge of question studied, NFL, and letter points, training for leadership, and preparation for professions are some of the many advantages a person may receive from debate," Mr. Coil asserts. "In contrast are the few disadvantages such as use of Saturdays, and hard work," he continues.

The coming debates are as follows: Debaters Conference at Purdue University, Dec. 5-6; Howe Military, Jan. 17; Peru, Jan. 31; and Kokomo, Feb. 14.

3 Junior Highs To Be Complete By Sept. '59; Frosh To Be Gone From North In Near Future



THIS PICTURE SHOWS ONE OF THE LAST few classes of freshmen at North. On the first day, the frosh assembled around the information desk to find out the numbers of their home rooms. By Sept. 1959, three new junior high schools will be completed in the north end of Fort Wayne. When these three junior high schools are completed and occupied Forest Park will contain grades from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Franklin will be a junior high, and North Side will have only grades 10, 11 and 12. Students now at North Side have mixed feelings concerning the fact that soon the school will no longer have a freshman class. All agree that the crowded problem of the school may be remedied by these new junior high schools.

"By September, 1959, three new junior high schools will be completed in the north end of Fort Wayne. This will greatly effect North Side High School in enrollment in the next four years," says Mr. Lester Grile, administrative assistant.

The junior highs will be located on the south side of Lake Avenue and Randall Drive across from the Veterans' Hospital, Paulding Road between U.S. Highway 27 and Hanna Street, and Washington Center Road, west of U.S. Highway 427, and north of the Northeast Addition. Three architects are currently working on plans for the new buildings to be completed next fall.

The school to be located on Lake Avenue will have 20 classrooms, plus special rooms such as a home economics room, cafeteria, industrial arts room, and gymnasium. "Seven hundred and fifty students are expected to enroll in the school of which Mr. Harold McSwane, principal of Forest Park, may possibly be the principal," Mr. Grile continues.

Completion Brings Changes

When these three junior high schools are completed and occupied, Forest Park will contain kindergarten through the sixth grades, Franklin will be a junior high, and North Side will have only grades 10, 11, and 12. "This should be accomplished within the next four years," says Mr. Grile, administrative assistant. Mr. Grile added that North may be without freshmen before that time.

Redskins seem to feel life in Dome-land without frosh will be on the whole of more advantage to the freshmen and more enjoyed by the senior grades. Some students cannot imagine not having any freshmen to initiate and dread seeing the "greenies" vanish, however.

"I think the freshmen will enjoy their ninth year in a junior high better; it is a big jump from the eighth grade to high school," says Joan Rhodes, Junior B. She went on, "Then when the freshmen get to come to North, they will enjoy their three years here much more because with less kids, school is nicer and not so crowded."

Phil Retchless, senior, will have graduated before the plan comes into effect; however, he has this to say concerning the loss of freshmen. "It seems like the seniors would be kind of sad without any freshmen around to initiate; however, it would be a great advantage to North Side not to have so many students."

LaMoine Motz Gives Opinion

"This year we have the largest freshman class since I have been at North," says LaMoine Motz, Junior B. He adds, "The halls and stairways are very congested, and without freshmen we will have fewer lost 'greenies,' and the assemblies will be less crowded."

Linda Ruch, a junior, has this to say, "I will miss the frosh; the upperclassmen have to have someone to initiate. It will seem funny without the little 'greenies' wandering around lost and excited."

"I don't think the freshmen should be here; school is too crowded already," comments Dave Rodacker, Junior B.

Susie Roman, Junior A, says, "I think it is really going to be sharp. Some of the privileges that the upperclassmen have are taken away because of the crowded situation."

Roxann Kain Lands Change

"I think not having freshmen at North Side is an excellent idea. It will help immensely the congestion in the halls," adds Roxann Kain, Junior A. Judy Brown, Junior A, continues, "This plan is a good idea for cutting down on the crowds at the Big Dome and thus will enable the teachers to spend more time with the individual student."

Curt Drew declares, "I don't like the idea of not having freshmen at North Side because then we would have to date sophomore girls instead of the cute ones in the freshman class."

Dianne Brandt declares, "I believe it will help North Side and relieve the crowded condition. North will be a closer knit student body because of a smaller enrollment. However, after we leave, those who are now underclassmen will miss having the freshmen coming in and it won't be the same without them."

Daisy Gore, Junior A, continues, "It just won't seem like high school without all those 'greenies' wandering around with that lost look on their faces."

"High school will be a lot different for the upperclassmen since there will be no freshmen to initiate," says John Bentz, Junior B. "It will be better for the frosh since their maturity is more equal to that of seventh and eighth graders."

Rooms Elect Student Representative; Council Discusses School Problems

The Student Council representatives of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes were chosen last week.

To qualify for representation of their homeroom class, a student must make average grades or higher, and be a good citizen of North Side.

Problems of the school are discussed at the meetings, and it is a must that members attend every meeting. In turn, the suggestions and problems are taken back to their homerooms. The representatives then ask for ideas from their class and present it to the Student Council, where the problems are discussed and worked out.

Names Given
The names of the representatives are as follow:

Room 120, Judy Kiel; 243, Connie Gibson; 234, Jack Smith; 329, Bob Arnold; 324, Bob Mitchell; 320, Keith Brusse; 123, Stephanie Richards; 322, Dana Sheehan; 332, Sue Craig; 212, Donna Hagadorn; 232, Mike Barger; 124, Pat Pence; 227, Ellen Schaper;

231, Orley Holzworth; 337, Bill Cunningham; 125, Phyllis Born; 226, Rosalyn Loos; 326, Carol Frazee; 110, Nancy Martin.

Ron Hammond Included
Also 112, Ronald Hammond; 118, Stan Woods; 210, Larry Sacca; 225, Kay Regedanz; 341, Margaret Johnson; 327, Sandra Cooper; 222, Nancy Waltz; 338, Kay Johnston; 130, Ray Stroll; 138, Linda Mast; 313, Sue Jones; Cafe A, Jim Ellenwood; 325, Ted Kruger; 345, Pat Bullerman; 220, Susan Harwood; 200, Keith Michell; 348, Jill Geruig; 224, Dave Lowdermilk; 223, Teresa Richards; 213, Robert Wall; 330, Mildred Clements; Cafe D, Dick Brown; 116, Norma Thomas; 333, Tom Barker; 323, John Griffith; 344, Kathy Bookout; 335, Steve Fawley; 314, Victor Scheele; Lib., Dick Geist; 340, Margo Musselman; 331, Pat Ormiston; 117, Dave Clark; 321, Nancy McIntyre; and 211, Bill Thatcher.

M.L.C. Meets Next Tuesday; Officers To Be Installed

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club will take place next Tuesday after school in room 310.

The newly elected officers for this semester are Ron Madden, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Jean Coleman, secretary; Jeanette Sherbondy, treasurer; and Marie Derrrow, social chairman.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting and prospective members of the club will be voted upon.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

'Skins Await Chicago Trip

"Reservations and deposits of \$12 must be in by Oct. 4," announced Mr. James Purkhiser, concerning the trip to Chicago planned for the music, dramatics, and English 7 students. "We will leave Fort Wayne on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:05 a.m. Oct. 8, and start home the same evening at 11:30 p.m., he continues.

Fifty students will go on the trip. Dramatics classes will have first choice, then music classes and last, English 7 classes.

During the morning they will go through the CBS two and a half million dollar studio and also see some live telecasts. In the afternoon they will see the matinee performance of "My Fair Lady." The Wolf and Desauer Travel Bureau is planning the trip and is giving personalized service.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. James Purkhiser, Mr. C. William Hatt, and Miss Norma Jean Thiele. "We are hoping the trip will become an annual affair," concludes Mr. Purkhiser.

Helicon Sponsors 'Autumn In Jazz'

"Autumn In Jazz," featuring the Silhouettes, will be held in the school cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., following the North-Riley game, Oct. 3.

The dance is being sponsored by the Helicon Club of North Side. The admission will be 50 cents a person.

Sue McNelly, the general chairman for the event, has named her committees. The decoration committee chairman is Sarah Shideler, assisted by Beverly Beck, Sally Henry, Mary Beth Schaub, and Tom Popp. Jean Doughty is chairman of refreshments, aided by Barbara Carey, Sherrie Reasoner, Jim Richhart, and Kay Patten-gale. The music committee, headed by Tom Hayhurst, is composed of Tom Popp, Steve Henry, Paul Wehrenberg, Judy Rice, Sally Henry, and Dick Graef.

The chaperones are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. McNelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hayhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Fawley. There will also be several teachers present.

Two Seniors Attend Convo At DePauw

Steve Henry and Sherrie Reasoner will represent the North Side student body today and tomorrow at the College Administration Conference to take place at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Sherrie, Steve, and Miss Victoria Gross will leave North Side about 1 p.m. today, traveling by automobile, and will arrive at the university about 4 p.m. At this time they will register and be given room assignments. After supper, Steve, Sherrie, and Miss Gross will attend meetings for student delegates and college counselors. At this meeting a DePauw student, Leigh Hollis, will preside, and a panel composed of college faculty will discuss the topic, "Considerations in College Choice."

The evening meetings will be concluded with a sport dance, called an all campus carnival, for the benefit of the World University Service.

Saturday's schedule will include workshops, campus tours, and meetings for general discussions on aspects of college life.

"The program for the counselors and principals includes a presentation by representative college administrators on the philosophy of several types of colleges and a panel by several mid-west directors of admission on the topic, "College Selection and Recruiting in 1959," reports Lucile M. Scheuer, assistant dean of students at DePauw, speaking of the conference.

John J. Wittich, director of admissions and scholarships, adds, "Reactions and suggestions from leading high school spokesmen, and a discussion by an officer of the College Entrance Examination Board on new programs will also be included in the program."

Steve and Sherrie were chosen on a basis of scholarship and leadership. Outstanding students from all sections of the state will represent localities.

"I am very pleased to be one of the two North Siders chosen to represent our school at the conference," declares Steve Henry. Sherrie Reasoner adds, "I'm very excited about the conference, because as a senior, I am interested in college admissions."

The climax of the conference will be the DePauw versus Indiana State football game on Saturday afternoon.

Eight Girls Attend Retreat; Nancy Starkel, Secretary

"Leadership was the main topic of the annual Y-Teen Retreat at YWCA Camp, Dallas Lake, September 13 and 14," says Nancy Starkel, president of Polar-Y.

Nancy, a North Side junior, was elected as delegate of the Polar-Y Club for the retreat last June. Sherry Tarnow, Mary Huth, Mary Ann Tegtmeyer, Sharon Battershell, Karen Knispel, and Beverly Soucie attended the retreat, along with Nancy. Representatives from Elmhurst, Central, and South Side were also present, making a total of 35 girls from the Fort Wayne area.

The representatives discussed the duties of Polar-Y officers. Group service and money making projects for the club were also considered.

Nancy was elected corresponding secretary of the Retreat. As corresponding secretary she reports the club activities and writes notes of appreciation to past speakers.

Legend Uses New System

"This year we will use a new system for distributing underclass pictures," announces Phyllis Hart, business manager of the Legend.

This year, pictures will be distributed to homeroom Legend agents. The agents will then give the pictures to students in their homeroom. Students must pay for the pictures if they wish to take them home. If the students wish to show their parents the pictures, they may purchase one bill-fold-sized picture for 10 cents. The pictures are to be kept by the homeroom agent. The students should tell their homeroom agents if they are not interested in buying their pictures. The agents can then return the money and unsold pictures to the Legend room.

"In previous years, the pictures were handed out to the students," Phyllis explains. "The Legend did not receive the last of the money and pictures until after Christmas, and sometimes some of the money or pictures were lost," she continues. "With this new system we hope to have this all taken care of in about two weeks."

Miss Shroyer Announces Library Schedule, Tells Purposes Of Good Citizenship Code

The library is now open from 7:50 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon. Miss Ethel Shroyer, chief librarian, is in the library fourth period and Miss Mary Jane Garringer, assistant librarian, is in charge of the library fifth period, for the students who wish to come in during their lunch period to study or check out books.

Miss Garringer also instructs English classes. Miss Garringer's chief duties in the library are getting the new books ready for checking out purposes, keeping a file on the materials in the library, answering questions about the library, and helping Miss Shroyer in every way possible.

"We have over 10,000 books in the library and 10 boxes of new books, which we haven't even opened yet," says Miss Shroyer. "We have a record of each and every book here, and can usually fill the needs of every student wanting expert information. Also there are 26 students that help in the library along with my assistant, Miss Garringer, who helps me out a great deal."

Miss Shroyer also keeps records at home and a catalog of the books in the library. She does all of her thinking and reading at home because of all the work to do in the library with the ever-growing population of the school, more students are taking out books than ever before and records of these books have to be kept in order.

The library has a Good Citizenship



TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS HELP IN THE LIBRARY this semester. Carol Lauder and Margaret Johnson busily card books, as students line up to check out books. The library opens at 7:50 in the morning and closes at 4:00 in the afternoon. The library is also open both fourth and fifth periods for those students who wish to come in during their lunch period to study or check out books.

Code, which is: 1. Pupils who come into the library to study or read are to be quiet and courteous so as not to disturb the other students that are studying. 2. Treat the books in the library as you would like to have

someone treat them in your own home. 3. Take a personal responsibility for the pride and care of the furniture. 4. The appearance and general atmosphere of the library reflect the character of the student body.

We Salute National Newspaper Week

Our Publication Policy

To inform, to instruct, and to entertain, these are the obligations of a newspaper to its readers. The Northerner attempts to incorporate all of these duties into a straight-dealing policy that is conscientiously adhered to.

Our policy is to bring the readers all of the school news as well as coverage of community events, when they directly affect North Siders. We feel that it is our responsibility to keep this student body as the best-informed one in the city. In this stead our editorials serve as the means of bringing the news, such as the split-lunch hour and guidance programs, into prospective for a more enlightened Redskin community. Personal interpretation is limited to these editorials, and it has no place in a reporter's story.

This paper does not insult the intelligence of its subscribers by printing gossip or hearsay that has no way of being supported. It is mainly for this reason that we have no gossip column, but rather a social-events column. The staff collects information from the source, not from any grapevine, no matter how well-established it may be.

Just as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so would a paper be on the uninteresting side if it did not supplement its news coverage with stories on interesting persons around the Dome. This is the main function of our feature department. This, however, doesn't mean that we will cater to any one social group or cliché; it is our aim to print news about the activities of as many persons as possible, thus providing a well-rounded picture of the students to which the Northerner is directed.

Our policy includes other aims besides this process of simply reporting the happenings. The paper strives to bring the administrators and faculty closer to the pupils, thus creating a more harmonious atmosphere. Get-acquainted stories on new teachers and direct quotes from the deans and the principal, help it accomplish this aim. Improving the school is, of course, a major goal; criticism, suggestions, and praise are the tools used in carrying out this purpose.

North Pole

Being National Newspaper Week the question arises of how a paper should benefit the school it represents. The Northerner tries to present interesting reading material and an educational viewpoint to the scene. Below are the ideas of a few Redskins on how The Northerner should benefit North Side.

Sally Henry, 11B—"The Northerner can benefit the school greatly by discussing the problems our school has, giving the pros and cons. A column such as this gives a good sample of student opinion. Discussing future events is a benefit to the students. Feature articles which acquaint us with new teachers and changes are also a help. In other words, I think the best way our paper can benefit the school is to keep it completely informed on all things related to school."

Rita Crum, 11B—"I think that the Northerner as a good high school newspaper should provide reading material that will satisfy the demands of the student body with interesting as well as educational articles."

Pat Ormiston, Freshman—"It is a good paper now. Usually anything a student wants to know is contained in the paper. Therefore, I don't know how it could further benefit North Side."

Marilyn Cook, Senior—"I feel that the Northerner does a pretty good job of interpreting the administrative policies in the language of the students and stimulating school spirit, but it could encourage more of a friendliness among the students if there were more humorous human interest stories of newsworthy quality."

Susi Neff, Sophomore—"It would be beneficial to have advance notices of club meetings and of extra curricular activities all in one column. This would enable students to plan their days accordingly."

Larry May, 12B—"There should be more emphasis on what the kids do around school. Such as a gossip column that is a gossip column. Also an article on our twirlers being the only ones eligible for the National Contest at St. Paul, Minnesota would be of interest to the school."

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Faculty Adviser.....Norma Thiele



From Event To Print

In the middle of National Newspaper Week, the Northerner staff finds it very appropriate in bringing you this behind the scenes picture story of the workings of the Northerner from happening to print.

In order to bring to the subscriber a finished product, there are seven major steps which the Northerner must

News editor Judy Rice places the assignments for the coming issue in the book. Reporters must check their stories in and out, enabling the editors to be orientated on the progress of an assignment at any time. Reporter Diane Cornelius and assistant news editor Daisy Gore wait for Judy to finish her entries; so, that they can get started with the work that lies ahead. In the next picture Anne Sosenheimer interviews Miss Victoria Gross. The major administrators are quite often sources for stories.

undergo. In our description we will discuss mainly the news story and page one, although there are the feature, sports, advertising, and business departments. However, while this story explains the make-up of one issue, the staff is continuously working on two issues simultaneously.

The news story begins with the news editor assigning the story to a reporter. From here the reporter takes over. After checking out the assignment and making sure he has his assignment clearly, the reporter finds the information and does any necessary interviewing. By Monday morning, the final deadline for the following Friday's issue, the reporters have turned in all copy.

Editors now process the stories. This second step includes copy reading and putting headlines on the stories.

Sherry McKay is a new reporter on the staff and is experiencing the trials and tribulations that all journalists-typists go through until they become acclimated to the rigorous publication schedule. Curt Drew is only one of our three photographers, the others being Tom Lapp and John Knight. Curt is developing a picture here. Out at the South Side print shop Verne Ireland and Jerry Romary set type by means of the linotype machines.

The editors must be careful so as to catch all inaccuracies that may be in the stories.

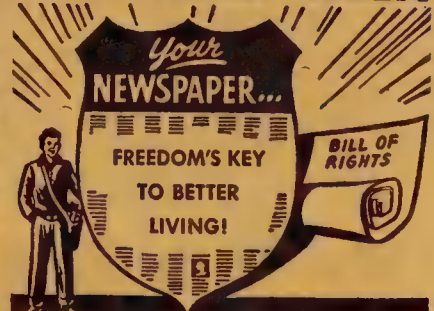
By this same time the photographers must have all the pictures taken and developed. It is then necessary to crop (getting the pictures in proportion as to fit in the columns) the pictures and send them to the engravers. At the engravers the pictures are made into metal plates for the purpose of printing.

The fourth step takes place at School Press, located in South Side. Here the copy is set into type, and proof is sent back to North. (Three proofs are made—white, blue, and pink.) This process usually takes until Wednesday afternoon.

Making up the paper is the fifth step. During this step the white proof is cut up and pasted on dummy sheets.

Dick Harry and Sue Maxwell, feature editor, paste up the pages, while editor-in-chief Sherrie Reasoner inserts headlines in the blue galleys. Judy Leach, Janna Johnson, Karen Gater and Sharon MacAlhany report for Wednesday night "rim duty." Their job is to proofread.

★ ★ ★ National ★ ★ ★ NEWSPAPER WEEK



Supervisor of the print shop, Elmer Harkenrider, checks over the large School City press one more time before the Northerner is "run off." Maurice Forkert is responsible for making the forms which act as plates in the press. Nearing the final step in the process of getting the news to the readers, Friday morning sees homeroom agents Kathy Bell and Cheri Altkruse counting papers for distribution.

which are guides for the printers. Also at this time it is necessary for the ad manager to dummy in the advertisements for that week. (For a four page issue 120 column inches of ads are needed.—A big job for the ad manager.) While the editors are busily making up their pages, a double check is being made for typographical errors and inaccuracies. The pink proof is read by Miss Victoria Gross, and the blue proof is read

First period study hall seems an appropriate place to give the Northerner a closer once-over. From the looks of this picture, our recent circulation campaign was quite a success! And so the activity starts all over again, as Mike Ormiston, business manager, bills the advertisers; advertising manager, Pat Parker, and her assistant Marilyn Zager, solicit more advertising.

by the rim. (A group of reporters sitting around one desk.)

Printing is the next step involved. The dummy sheets are sent to School Press, and the Northerner is put in its forms. The actual printing takes a little over an hour, with the new press which has a capacity of 3,000 copies per hour.

Finally, the seventh and last step, distribution, takes place. This is done through the homeroom agent system. The papers are counted out by homerooms in the publication's office and await the agent.

Riley's Wildcats Here; Seek First NIC Win

This evening the Wildcats of South Bend Riley High School will invade Northrop Field for their annual football tangle with the Redskins of Coach Bob Cowan. The Wildcats, under the coaching of Jim Whitmer, who is in his second year at Riley, have absorbed three defeats in as many games thus far this season, and will probably be looking for blood this time out.

Riley was beaten first when Fort Wayne Central Catholic handed them a 13-7 reverse. C.C. capitalized on two costly Riley fumbles and won the game on the strength of a late touchdown drive, scoring with 1:41 to go. In their first NEIC game, the Wildcats left the field with the scoreboard reading Goshen 31, South Bend Riley 13. They were beaten in their third game by Mishawaka by the score of 22-13.

Use Three Formations

The grandstand strategy may find it noteworthy that Riley is a variable offense team. They probably will use a split T, the single wing, and a spread formation in the contest tonight.

Our own Cowanmen will be waiting for this game as a chance both to avenge last year's 12-0 defeat at the hands of Riley, and to annex the first Northeastern Indiana Conference victory this season. The Red and White's current won-lost record in that rugged conference is 0-2. The Redskins haven't won an NEIC game since they beat Riley two years ago, and they hope to stage a repeat performance of that 1956 game between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight.

Lugs Win First Intramural Race

The intramural cross country team is having intra squad races. The two teams are called the Lunks and the Lugs. The Lugs won the first race 27-23. John Lahmeyer was the individual winner in 9:16.

The intramural course starts at Hefner's and goes south along the St. Joe River Drive to the Tennessee bridge. Here the boys cross the river and then head back north along Griswold Drive. They cross the bridge against at State Street and finish at Hefner's. This is about a mile and one-half course.

The Lugs, who won the race, captured first, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places. John Lahmeyer led them home with first place. Dick Vogt of the Lunks was second. Mike Renforth and Tom Fair, both Lunks, finished next. Then came four Lugs. They were Ron Umphrey, Kenneth Neibel, Ron Hadley, and Bill Martin. Steve Kenworthy and Jim Lang finished ninth and tenth to round out the scoring.

Al Tew and John Gaff were next for the winners. Other boys on the winning team were Butch Snow, Tony Runyon, Stan Heine and Dave Herbert.

Ron Cummings, Gene Parker, Ron Latham and Charlie Feustal round out the Lunk team.

The boys had a malt race last Tuesday. The losing team had to buy the winners each a malt.

Mr. Kemp hopes to create enough interest in this to have an intra class race. This race would pit the Freshmen and Sophomores against the Juniors and Seniors.

G.A.A. Plans New Activities To Be Introduced Monday

"Plans have been made for an entirely new form of club recreational activities this year," comments Miss Ruth Carroll, Girls' Athletic Association adviser. "I'm sure girls interested in participating will enjoy them."

The first meeting of the current school year will be after school, Oct. 6, in the gym room. At this meeting Kay Notestine and Esther Breese will speak on their trip to State Leadership Camp. After the report, girls will proceed to the gym where there will be refreshments and a social hour. "All former members and invited guests are welcome," concludes Miss Carroll.

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Probable starting lineups:

Riley
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 Tackles—John Barth, Art Stump.
 Guards—Bruce Sullivan, Wayne Wenzle.
 Center—Dennis Hendrix.
 Quarterback—Dave Gleason.
 Halfbacks—Sonny Davis, Tom Mannen.
 Fullback—Dale Dobrowiah.

North Side
 Ends—Mike Dafforn, Jerry Leeth.
 Tackles—Jim Worley, Don Pierce.
 Guards—Bob Hyndman, Dean Thomas.
 Center—Steve Fawley.
 Quarterback—Pat Riley.
 Halfbacks—Dale Zumbaugh, Harold Dimke.
 Fullback—Warren Bullard.

Koehl To Get Class AA Pay

Larry Koehl, former North Side Redskin, has signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers to play minor league baseball. Larry, who played the position of catcher for the Colonial Oil Stars here in Fort Wayne this past season, signed the contract for a bonus of \$2,000 after signing. He will receive Class AA pay. Larry, a 5-10, 185-pounder, will report to spring training in March with Durham, N.C., of the Class B Carolina League.

Tried Out for Tigers

"Leon Vance, centerfielder for the Colonial Stars, was instrumental in helping me obtain the contract," says Larry. "Vance informed Pat Mullin, Tiger scout of my potential. Although I didn't report to the Tiger tryout camp staged here this summer, Mullin telephoned Vance and asked if he could have me report to a camp at Elkhart." He continues, "Vance drove me to Elkhart and I worked out for about 15 minutes; then Mullin invited me to Detroit to appear in the All-Star game."

Played All-Star Game

The All-Star game was Aug. 13, and Larry did play a really fine game. He was hitting good and was throwing to the best of his ability which is two major league requisites. Larry said, "I had a pretty good day, and that double off the wall helped out a lot." Larry picked two runners off base in five and a half innings. The Tiger brass was impressed enough to immediately sign Koehl.

Koehl first played baseball in the Dwenger Park Kind League. He played one year in the Junior Fed League and five years in the Senior Fed loop. This past season, in 25 games for Colonial Oil and the Oiler Stars, he batted .347.

"I started catching under Chuck Adams at Forest Park," Larry said. "He's the one who taught me all I know about catching."

An all-around athlete here and everywhere, Larry was named to the first official All-City basketball team in 1956. He also was second team All-City in football for the 1953 season. He attended Ball State for two and a half years, is married and the father of a six-months-old daughter.

1. Warren Bullard.
2. 18 points.
3. Mike Dafforn.
4. 2 wins, 2 losses.
5. Central Catholic.
6. Notre Dame 18, Indiana U. 0.
7. Pat Riley.
8. Dale Zumbaugh.
9. Pete Doorman.
10. North Side 26, South Side 6.

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Sports Quiz

- Questions**
1. Which Redskin scored the highest number of points in the "little civil war" last Friday?
 2. How many points did this player score?
 3. Name North Side's left end who caught a pass for the Red and White's first touchdown.
 4. What is our present standing record in football?
 5. What team is the only one that remains unbeaten in the Summit City?
 6. What was the score in the Notre Dame vs. Indiana University game last Saturday?
 7. Who is the varsity quarterback for North Side who returned to play and sparked the Redskins in their victory over South?
 8. Who is the usual starting left halfback for North who lately has been hindered by a broken toe?
 9. What junior on North Side's cross country team has consistently kept his time under 10:35 for the two-mile course?
 10. What were the final statistics in the North vs. South game?

Racketmen Down Two Other Teams

The North Side tennis team scored its first slam of the season September 25 when it beat the Mishawaka Cavemen 5-0. Monday of the same week the Hendersonmen downed Elkhart 3-2. Their Conference record now stands at 3-2.

The Redskins played hosts to Elkhart's Blue Blazers on the new McMillen courts September 22. This was the first varsity match the Red and White played on this court.

Johnson Wins

Mike McVey dropped the number one singles match to Dave Darling 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Meanwhile John Johnson downed Jim Barrett 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Phil Fretz gave the Redskins the momentary lead by winning his singles match 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

The Blue Blazers tied the score when their number one doubles team beat John Johnson and McVey 6-4, 6-3. The new doubles combination of Phil Fretz and Steve Swank won the Redskins their first match on the new courts. Fretz and Swank defeated Elkhart's number two doubles team 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Slam Cavemen

The Redskins followed up this victory with their slam against Mishawaka on the Potawatomi courts. Mishawaka's courts were rain soaked so the match was played on South Bend Adams' courts.

These courts are cement. The weather was cloudy and part of the match was played in an intermittent rain and drizzle.

Mike McVey copped his share of the slam by downing Jim Curtis of Mishawaka 6-1, 11-9. John Johnson had trouble, but came out the victor in his match 10-8, 7-5. Phil Fretz followed this up with his third straight singles victory 6-2, 6-0.

McVey and Forrest Redding formed a new doubles team and won 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Phil Fretz and Steve Swank won their second straight doubles match 6-0, 6-4.

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Hyndman Says North To Top Irish Squad

Senior Bob Hyndman makes this comment concerning North's football outlook, "After we seek to down our next two South Bend foes, South Bend Riley and South Bend Washington, our big football team is going to revenge our loss to Central Catholic last year and preserve the city championship for North Side alone!" He admits this is quite a mouthful for one football player, but Bob says he is ready to back it up with some stiff blocking and rugged tackling in games to follow.

Bob attended Franklin grade school though he did not try out for any sports there. When he came to the



Bob Hyndman

Dome as a freshman he immediately went out for football. In his freshman year he played both tackle positions. In his "fresh" year as a member of the team they compiled a perfect record.

As a junior Bob became a member of the Red and White varsity team. Unlike his freshman year in which he played tackle, as a member of varsity, he plays left guard on both offensive and defense. Bob is seldom standing on the sidelines, as Coach Cowan doesn't often remove this senior from the game.

"I would like to attend college on the campus but I will more likely be going to one of Fort Wayne's extensions," comments Bob. He would like to be a construction engineer as a profession in the future.

Among this senior's other favorite sports are hockey. He plays on a hockey team during the winter. "Although not too many other kids from North are on our team, I play against other teams on which are some of my fellow football teammates such as Dale Zumbaugh," comments Bob.

"Jack Arney and Larry Dornay are among others whom I have competed against," explains Bob. "I like both football and hockey for the same reason, which is that they both are fast and furious," adds this senior. Among his favorite hobbies are swimming and water-skiing.

Bob Hyndman resides in home room 335 conducted by Mr. Bob Zimmerman. He is on the business course and is taking chemistry, physics, sociology, and health this semester.

Thanks

I would like to use this available space to publicly express my gratitude for all of the people who supported me in my campaign and allowed me to make use of their time, energy, and materials.

Mike Ormiston

Physical Development, Aim Of Coach Kemp's B Group

The boys' gym classes have been divided into the A, B, and C groups. Each one of these groups are taking in a different phase of the gym program.

This is number one in a series of three articles on the different classes. This week we will tell you about the physical development portion of the program. At the present time the B group is under the guidance of Mr. Don Kemp.

In his limited space, being only one small room, Mr. Kemp teaches the boys things they can do while they are in his class. He starts the 9B boys out on the parallel bars. The 9A's are now working on weights and the 10B boys are doing tricks on the high and low bar as well as the horse. The 10A boys as well as any upperclassmen he has, Mr. Kemp teaches the fundamentals of wrestling and boxing.

Work on Parallel Bars

On the parallel bars the boys are taught to do many stunts. Among them are the hand jump, hand walk and straddle seat, forward turn over from a straddle seat, under swing mount, swing on end of bars, backward and forward dismount from a swing, hammock hung, scissors from a cross arm support to a straddle seat, bent arm walk, rear dismount right with a half twist and front dismount right with a half twist.

When the boys become 9A's, they are taught how to work with the weights. Their objective is not to see how many pounds they can press but rather how to build their upper body. The boys are given a set of weights which they can handle.

Work With Weights

Then they go through their different exercise. They curl the weights a given amount of time, they press them so many times, they extend them from their chest straight up while in a prone position. Also while in a prone position they hold the weights a full arm's length above their heads and then keeping their arms straight, they raise them up.

Several of the weights are fashioned so that they can hold an equal amount in each hand. With these there is another list of exercises. When they are not working on the weights some of the boys might be jumping rope while others are using the weights that are lifted by pulling the ropes away from the wall.

By the time they are 10B's, Mr. Kemp feels they will have learned enough to exercise with weights to teach them stunts on the high and low bar as well as the horse.

On the low bar they do the front vault, flank vault, squat vault, rear vault, underswing dismount from a stand, flank dismount from a straight arm support, straddle dismount from a straight arm support, backward and

forward single knee circle, squat from a straight arm support, backward circle from a rear support, and a forward double knee circle.

Learn About the Horse

On the high bar, Mr. Kemp has the boys do a knee hang, chin ups, nest hang, and skin the cat.

They then have to learn the parts of the horse and do several exercises with it. The part of the horse between the grips is called the saddle. The end to the right of the saddle is called a croup, the end to the left, the neck. The boys then learn to do the squat and straddle dismount, knee spring dismount, a half twist, squat, flank, front, and rear vault, squat, straddle, and rear vault with a half twist, squat from a front support to a rear support, swing from a riding seat on the croup to a riding seat on the neck, flank dismount from seat on croup, flank dismount, and scissors from a cross riding seat on the saddle.

Mr. Kemp teaches the 10A's as well as upperclassmen the fundamentals of wrestling and boxing. The boys are shown how to do the fundamentals and are told the history of the sport. They have a written exam on this. When they know the fundamentals fairly well, the boys are able to wrestle each other.

Horseshoe Games Part Of Program

The first intramural horseshoe tournament North Side has ever had began Monday, September 29 at 12:30.

This is a single elimination tournament and if enough excitement is created over it, Mr. Don Kemp sees the possibility of having another one that would be even larger than this one.

Ken Niebel beat Tom Epple in the first game last Monday. Tuesday at 11:30 Ken Hershberger downed Thomas Dimon and James Willman played Jerry Federspiel.

Yesterday the third round was completed. Sherman Fisher played Ron Georgi and Gene Fisher went against Ray Vinning.

Next Tuesday at 11:30 the first complete round will be finished. At 11:30 Steve Fawley goes against Jim Vinning and Ray Krudop takes on Larry Linnemeier.

The date for the first game of the second round has not been set yet.

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P. Wehrenberg Vacations At Naval Training Center

"Because I won in the Science Fair, I was able to see the West which I otherwise wouldn't have been able to do for at least 10 more years," says Paul Wehrenberg.

Paul left Fort Wayne at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 and arrived at the Detroit Air Station that evening, where he boarded a plane. The plane stopped at Minneapolis, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., to pick up more boys. At an airport in Denver they picked up still more boys and Paul was able to get some close-up pictures of a jet. "Flying over Grand Coulee Dam was quite thrilling," adds Paul.

Paul Enjoys Activities

"From the moment we arrived, the base became a whirlwind of activity," says Paul. Saturday night began with an introduction to the Naval section and a look at the buildings.

Sunday the 9 boys decided to attend church, but when they arrived at the chapel they found that there hadn't been a preacher asked, so they agreed to tour the San Diego Bay in a shore leave boat. In the afternoon the boys went aboard the USS Recruit where Paul met George Roebach, who is stationed there.

Zoo Among Sights

They also went to the Balboa Park Zoo, the largest in the U.S. "The most unusual sight at the zoo was a two-headed snake," says Paul. That evening the boys attended the base's theater where they saw "The Vikings."

Monday morning the boys were given a welcoming speech by the base's Vice Admiral R. E. Libby, Commodore of the First Fleet. Monday afternoon "We were privileged to watch two F4D fighters in a simulated air raid," says Paul. "The planes rose to 40,000 feet in one minute and 40 seconds." Paul met another former Redskin, Jack Wilcott, who guided the boys through the USS Kearsarge.

Tourists View Torpedo

The base sonar school was the next stop. There the tourists were given a look at a newly-developed torpedo which is only six feet long and eight inches in diameter. "This torpedo is unique in that it chases its target instead of having to be guided," comments Paul.

School Songs Give Redskins School Spirit

Many Redskins are attending the football games without knowing the words to the school song and the varsity song. Here are the words to these songs for the North Siders to learn.

North Side School Song
Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream,
She's the pride of every student
an dthe ideal of his dream,
In her halls come fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring,
She's our love, our alma mater
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth, and might,
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white,
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring,
She's our love, our alma mater
And for her our praises ring.

Varsity Song
Varsity, varsity
Cheer us on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame
And win this game (tra-la-la-la-la)

Varsity, varsity
Cheer us on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame
And win this game.

V-A-R-S-I-T-Y, varsity, varsity
North Side High!!

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"I believe the highlight of the trip was probably sailing on the USS Queenfish Submarine," he asserts. "As soon as they boarded the ship it went under water. It was just as if we were going down in an elevator," adds Paul. "We toured the whole ship and I had the best breakfast of my life! The only thing I found disagree-

able was the diesel fumes which made my eyes smart."

Boys Tour Ships

The rest of the week the boys toured ships, naval labs, and institutes. "We also rode in the only glass elevator in the world which is just outside of the El Cortez Hotel," the junior concludes.

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

Long ago a gentleman named Quintilian said, "The learned understand the reason of art; the unlearned feel the pleasure." This proves that even though many of us are not well-versed in the technicalities of such things as music, painting, drama, and fine books, we still can enjoy them.

The amazing transformation of the run-down Palace Theater into the beautiful Civic Playhouse is complete. Gone are the dusty carpets and seats, the cracked plaster, and the peeling paint which gave the former moviehouse a dismal and forsaken air. Instead, one may now walk through the modernized entrance into the proud and cheerful atmosphere of the re-decorated theater which boasts of novel chandeliers, lovely paintings, gleaming walls and woodwork, and a multi-colored stage curtain.

The play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be presented for the last time tonight and tomorrow. The story concerns a school teacher, Blanche DuBois, who has come to live with her sister and brother-in-law. She is amazed at the seemingly poor life which her relatives lead in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Blanche tries to appear refined and old-fashionably sensible, but circumstances and the memory of her dead childhood sweetheart eventually drives her into the dream world of the insane.

Although the play pictures life very realistically, many portions of it are extremely funny. The acting is superb, especially that of Miss DuBois as portrayed by Jayne Spillson. Several people have declared that she may receive her fifth Anthony award for this performance. Another member of the cast familiar to North Siders is Ann Arber, who was a student teacher here last year. She was wonderful as Eunice Hubbell, a bustling, battling wife.

Other happenings around Fort Wayne are the Community Concerts' presentation of the Vienna Academy Chorus at the Scottish Rite Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., and the autumn film series of the Art School. Their first motion picture of this season will be "Golden Demon," to be shown October 8. Also, the first semester of the Saturday art classes at the school begins tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

New Teen Series ToStartOnWANE

"A new television series, 'The Electric Club,' will start in October on WANE-TV, and will feature high school talent, says O. Dale Robertson, principal.

This program, sponsored by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, will be on Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

It is the intention of Indiana and Michigan to provide an opportunity for Fort Wayne youth with outstanding talent to be recognized through television.

From the standpoint of the schools, it is hoped this project will establish an added incentive toward greater academic efforts by students through public recognition of accomplishment. The participants would reflect considerable credit upon their schools.



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Can You Imagine

- Karen Seibert playing the bass drum for Bill's Belles?
- Steve Henry and Sherrie Reasoner spending the week end at DePauw University?
- This being National Newspaper Week?
- Members of the Northerner and Legend staffs planning to spend their teachers' convention vacation at Franklin College?
- Steve Fawley throwing a dime into the air, hitting it with his foot, and catching it once more?
- Jim Link ('68) playing two songs with the "Silhouettes" last Friday night at the dance?
- Gary Tustison sitting on the Northerner desks with his feet in the drawers?
- Pat Schrey spending her time fishing for gold fish at Eavey's?
- Daisy Gore not liking pizza?
- Tom Duxbury not being the life of parties?
- Redskin girls being able to find anything in their purses?
- Dianne Erhardt being late to typing class because of shortened periods?
- Paul Erwin being short?
- Bob McCoy melting a good dime in chemistry class?
- North Side winning the city football title?
- The Legend selling for only \$3.75?
- Shallie Pickering practicing her calligraphy with her fingers during her classes?
- John Rhodes shining an apple all week end to give to Miss Rich so that he would not have to sight-read in A Cappella?
- All the seniors camping out in the library to bone up for their floor talks on contemporary poets?
- Annie Filleul going to the hospital next week to have her kidney removed?
- George Perego shining up and putting away all of the football equipment after our games?
- Mr. Harold Thomas cheering for the New York Yankees while his period 7 chemistry class watched the series on the television in the auditorium.



Darlene Parrish

Yes, there is a great opportunity for us to enjoy the culture which Fort Wayne has to offer. It is actually necessary that we do so, for we must enrich our minds in order that they will become more comprehensive, or they will slowly shrink and become sluggish. Thus, by taking an interest in the fine arts, we will be better students and better citizens.

Hobbies Occupy 'Skins' Spare Time; Bob Rodgers Collects Arrow Heads

Besides going to school and studying, many Redskins have hobbies which occupy their spare time.

Bob Rodgers, sophomore, collects arrowheads, guns, and bayonets. Bob owns a collection of 103 arrowheads, given to him by a friend. At the present time he has arranged the arrows in a circle and has them mounted in his room.

Bob Rodgers Collects Guns

Bob owns a 22 caliber pistol and two shotguns which were made in 1886 and 1877. These guns were a gift to Bob from his grandfather, and are mounted on a gun rack. "I have four bayonets," exclaims Bob, "one from the Revolutionary War, one from the Civil War, and from the two World Wars."

The bayonets from the Revolutionary and Civil wars were given to Bob by a neighbor. The others belonged to Bob's father and grandfather.

Sophomore Enjoys Dancing

"Although I enjoy dancing, I would not like to do it professionally," says sophomore Kathi Tsetse. Kathi has taken dancing lessons for 11 years and plans to continue as long as possible. In the past Kathi has danced in guest appearances at the Berghoff Gardens and the Moose and Elks clubs. The dancer Kathi rates as her favorite is Fred Astair.

Junior Cara Lamb and her freshman sister, Sue, both collect stuffed

dogs, cats, tigers, lions, and chickens. They have 16 stuffed animals which are given to each other as gifts or won at fairs. Sue would like to have a white poodle and Cara a monkey.

Randy Roberts Raises Fish

"Raising tropical fish is very fascinating," says soph Randy Roberts. Randy raises guppies, mollies, and neon tetra. At the present he has approximately 150 fish which he keeps in three aquariums. The fish are fed daily on shrimp eggs which he hatches. He buys the eggs frozen at a pet shop and then places them in 80 degree water for 48 hours. If a fish should develop white spots it is a sure sign of illness and must immediately be doctor. The medicine which is to be used is placed in a small bowl and the fish swim in it until they are cured.

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Soph Roger Parkerson Operates Amateur Ham Set

Operating an amateur radio station is the hobby of sophomore Roger Parkerson. Roger, a licensed ham radio operator, has purchased all the parts and built his own transmitting and receiving set.

He started making plans for the outfit about eight months ago. After looking around at different plans and considering the cost of building each, he finally decided to send for the necessary parts and equipment needed for the desired set. Roger estimates the total value of the set at around \$500.

Talks to Other Operators

By using a regulation code, Roger can talk to other "hams" all over the world. He has made contact with people in Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. "When I finally make contact with another 'ham,'"

we each find out the signal is being received and the other's name and address," explains Roger.

"The Federal Communications Commission requires that any transmitter transmitting over 50 feet be licensed," tells Roger. To get his license, he was required to pass an examination. Part of the exam was on the sending and receiving of code, the rest of it pertained to theory and knowledge of the set.

Owens Novice License

Roger is attending a class at Brown Electronics School each Thursday evening to learn to send and receive code faster. "The license I now have is called a novice license. I'm learning to send code faster to pass an examination for a general class license," remarks Roger.

After graduating from North, Roger plans to enter Purdue and study electronics. His career ambition is to work in some field of electronics engineering.

Students Exhibit Museum In Rm 116

"Some ambitious students are building a bona fide museum in Room 116. The past few weeks they have brought in some realistic projects in 3-D," says Mr. Charles Feller of his General History I classes. The students are making projects dealing with ancient Egypt and Southwest Asia.

In the study of ancient Egypt, Sandy Cooper has drawn an enlarged poster illustrating costumes of the period. Keith Busse made a sphinx from yellow clay and a four-foot leather whip to drive slaves in building the pyramids. John Roberts used his cartooning ability to illustrate the pyramids and the River Nile in a colorful poster. King Tut's mummy and tomb were illustrated by Ellen Schaper. Mary Lou Haberly displayed to the class real Egyptian costumes and a scarab ring and bracelet.

The unit on Southwest Asia is also well represented. Howard Hagib and Ron Harshman made examples of cuneiform writing on clay. They also brought a home-made stylus to prove it. Steve Clippinger constructed a Sumnerian battle tower in 3-D with accompanying scenery. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were painted by Ellen Schaper.

Susanne Blough and Jean Brasher have made picture books of a general nature representing the Stone Age, Ice Age, Egypt, and Bible Lands. The pictures are taken from old copies of National Geographic.

"All these add the proper touch to the proper study of General History and may be seen in Room 116," says Mr. Feller.

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Redskins Scalp Archers; Irish Only Obstacle Left

North Side's Redskins increased their lead by downing the South Side Archers, 26-6, last Friday night.

The Redskins got right into the business end of the game. After kicking off to South, the Cowanmen soon forced them to punt. The Redskins were stopped on their own 44-yard line. A five-yard penalty and an incomplete pass made it send and 15 on their own 39. Harold Dimke rammed his way to his own 48 on the next play. Sonny Gordon got across the midfield stripe and down to about South's 47. Warren Bullard gained about eight yards on the next play for a first down on South's 39. Gordon got to the 36, and then Pat Riley carried the pigskin to the 30, within a yard of another first down.

With the ball resting on the 30 and a yard to go for a first down, Riley uncorked one of his southpaw passes, which was good, to Mike Dafforn on South's 19. Bullard went around his right end on the next play and blasted his way through to the eight-yard line for another first down. Bullard picked up two yards through the center which was erased by a 15-yard penalty against North for holding. Gordon then got the pigskin to the 20 to set the stage for Riley's second pass to Dafforn, which Mike carried into the end zone for the game's first touchdown. Gordon's kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

South Gets Kickoff

South got the kickoff and worked their way to North's 46 with the help of an off-sides penalty. They were knocked back a yard on the second play, an incomplete pass took away the third, and they were faced with a fourth down and seven to go situation.

Sonny Gordon dropped the punt on his own 20 and South recovered. They got to the 10 in four plays and then the quarter ended. On the fourth play of the second quarter, the Archers were camped on North's one-yard line. Dick Tipton went over on the next play. The kick was off, and North held a 7-6 lead.

Dale Zumbaugh got the ball on his own 10, and with a great demonstration of broken field running got up to South's 36. An off-sides penalty put the pigskin on the Archers' 41. Zumbaugh carried the ball to the 37 and then Bullard knocked his way to the 31. The Redskins were again penalized, this time for the backfield in motion. An incomplete pass put the ball on South's 36 with a fourth down and 10 to go. Ron Wiersch's punt went into the end zone, so South took it on their 20.

The Redskins were fired up now and Jerry Leeth, along with Jim Worley, caught the Archers back on their seven. Bob Hyndman fell on a loose pigskin on the next play and gave North possession on South's 13. Bullard gained a yard, and then Zumbaugh got down to the Archer four. Bullard went over for his first touchdown of the game on the next play, and Gordon's kick was good for a 14-6 lead.

'Skins Get Ball on 35

South and North got no place for a little while, then finally the Redskins gained possession on South's 35. Riley set up a pass to Dafforn on the next play, but a South Side Archer caught it before Dafforn turned around. He was immediately downed by Mike on South's 15. Dean Thomas pounced on the loose ball on the next play and the Red and White were once more in command. On the very next play, Bullard went around his right end and ground out the final 15 yards for the touchdown and a 20-6 lead. The ball was fumbled on the hike, and Gordon didn't get to kick.

South got the kick on their own 42. They fumbled on the second play but recovered and got to North's 42 where a five-yard penalty put them back on North's 47. The Archers threw several incomplete passes and gave the pigskin up on their own 47. North took the ball and got to the Archer 34, where Riley threw four incomplete passes to end the half.

South kicked off to start the second half. Zumbaugh carried the pigskin up to his own 34; two plays later Bullard moved the ball up to the 40, where Riley got a first down on a keep play. A five-yard penalty put the ball back on the 40. Three plays later the Redskins were over the mid-field mark and on the Archer 44. Sonny Gordon galloped around right end and wasn't stopped until he had gotten to the South 19. Two plays later Zumbaugh carried to the six and then Dimke got to the one. Here Bullard rammed his way through the

middle and when all the boys got up off the pile, the referee signaled a touchdown. Gordon's kick was blocked and the scoreboard read North 26, South 6.

South took the kick on its 25 and was forced to punt from its 41. Zumbaugh got up to North's 34, but the Redskins kicked from their 41. South took the ball on its 34 and got to the 43 in three plays when the third quarter ended.

South Gets First Down

They got a first down on the next play. The Archers then sent a man around his left end and the Redskins finally forced him out on their 28. The Archers got to North's 24 in two plays when they received a five-yard penalty for off-sides. On the next play they got to the 18 for a first down. An incomplete pass and a two-yard gain set the stage for a North recovery of a South fumble. They got the pigskin in the air and made it to their own 18. Bullard crashed through to the 24, and then Jack Smith went around the right end and up to the 30 yard-line for a first down. In two plays the ball was resting on the 39-yard line, when two straight five-yard penalties put the pigskin back on the 29. Wiersch got up to the 32. A 15-yard holding penalty put the ball on the 17. Wiersch's punt was taken by South, and the Archers got up to their own 49. Two plays later they had a first down on North's 39. The Archers fumbled on North's 37 and Tom Lindenberg recovered for the Redskins. A personal foul made it first down and 25 to go. Dale Zumbaugh twisted his way up to the 34 for a first down. Warren Bullard made three runs. He got to the 36, then the 35, and finally the 43. The Red and White got across midfield on the next play and then the game ended.

First downs	R	A
Rushing yardage	230	105
Passing yardage	42	0
Passes attempted	9	8
Passes completed	3	0
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yards penalized	85	10

Frosh Victorious Over South 13-7

The Red and White freshman football team conquered South Side to win their second game of the season.

The starting lineup was, left end, Lucas; left tackle, Walker; left guard, Wyss; center, Haney; right guard, Stamm; right tackle, Kaufman; right end, Reeves; quarterback, Noll; right halfback, Werling; left halfback, Kelley; and fullback was Cromwell.

South received the kick on their 15-yard line and advanced to the 20-yard line where they were stopped. South was forced to kick on their fourth down. The Redskins received the ball on South's 30, and made their first down. North lost the ball and the Archers took over on their 20-yard line. The Redskins almost intercepted a pass intended for the Archers.

South received a 30-yard pass, but they were forced to kick on their fourth down. Quarterback Fred Noll made an end run to gain 35 yards. Jack Kelley then made a touchdown on a run.

In the second quarter the Archers made a touchdown and their extra point to put them ahead of the Red and White, 7-3. Three successive runs were made by Werling, Bob Kelley, and Don Cromwell. Fred Noll ran almost 20 yards when he stumbled and fell. Breeze caught a short pass but South intercepted the next pass on their 10-yard line.

North recovered and Bob Kelley carried the pigskin 20 yards before he was forced out of bounds.

Bob Kelley also carried the second touchdown of the game for North, his fourth of the season, to put North ahead, 12-7. The extra point was good and North won, 13-7.

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RON WIERSH CARRIES the pigskin through a large hole off left tackle which resulted from the "Big Team's" blocking against South Side last Friday night. The only other identifiable North Side player in the picture is number 73, Steve Pawley, who is occupied at this time with taking out a prospective South Side tackler. Ron proceeded to gain 7 yards on this play, although he did not gain the yardage needed for a first down.

County Teams Bow To Reserves

The reserve cross country team downed the varsity teams from both Hoagland and Woodburn. The reserves have won all six of their meets.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, Bob Pepler was the individual winner in 10:37. Second and third places were taken by Hoagland. North Side captured from fourth to eleventh places then to win the meet, 23-28.

Bill Miller was second for the reserves with a 10:58. Bob Thomas had an 11:10. Mike Ormiston finished in 11:29. Charlie Hostman was next with 11:51. Dick Summers had 11:56, and Paul Hellwig finished in 11:57. Larry Fair stopped the clock with a 12:11 and George Harford had a 12:23.

The next day the reserves beat Woodburn for the second time this season. The score was 20-37. A Woodburn runner won the race, but North had the next five boys in to insure the victory. Larry Knight had a 10:47, Charlie Hostman 11:02, Bob Thomas 11:08, Bill Miller 11:15, Larry Sue 11:25. The Redskins had four more runners from ninth place to twelfth. They were Ted Summers 11:31, Mike Ormiston 11:48, Paul Hellwig 12:03, Fred Miller 12:06. Tom Harford was fourteenth in 12:19. Larry Yant finished sixteenth with 12:21. Larry Fair and Ron Madden were eighteenth and nineteenth with times of 12:35 and 12:47, respectively. Mike Moore finished twentieth in 12:54.

DecContests Open For Assemblies

The Humorous Declarations will be given today in the auditorium for class assemblies. The seniors and sophomores will have their second period; the juniors, third period; and the freshmen, fourth period. The judges for the seniors and sophomores are Miss Donna Gullion, Miss Irene Miller, and Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer.

Any seniors having an English class second period may go to hear the senior declamations. Other classes may go when their classmates are giving declamations, if they have English that period.

"Humorous Declarations are more difficult to give than dramatic because they are harder to get across to your audience," says senior Beverly Beck. She goes on to say that humorous does not imply that it is necessarily funny, but it has a happy ending.

Carol Carroccio, sophomore, says, "I think it will be a good program, so come prepared for a good laugh."

"I think this is very good in helping people get over their self-consciousness in front of a group," comments junior Jackie Lamprecht.

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105 Rookie Journalists Visit Ft. Wayne Newspapers

This week, journalistic organizations all over the country as well as the Fort Wayne Newspapers Incorporated are celebrating National Newspaper Week.

As part of the celebration of this occasion, the Fort Wayne Newspapers invited students interested in journalistic work and participating in such work to view the operations of a big newspaper. Fifty students from South Side and Central Catholic high schools were the guests of the newspaper on Wednesday and yesterday, fifty-five students represented North Side, Concordia, and Central.

The students that represented North Side are Dianne Brandt, Curt Drew, Dick Harry, Phyllis Hart, Bob Kabish, John Knight, Sharon McAlhane, Sue Maxwell, Nancy Motz, Mike Ormiston, Jim O'Brien, Pat Parker, Dar-

lene Parrish, Dale Pontius, Daisy Gore, Sherrie Reasoner, Judy Rice, Frank Rucoi, Anne Sosenheimer, Becky Wright, and Marilyn Zager.

The above named North Siders and Miss Thiele met in the lobby of the Fort Wayne Newspapers building yesterday at 10:45 a.m. and went directly to the cafeteria for a luncheon at 11 a.m. Following the luncheon, they went to the second floor where they were given five minute talks on the phases of newspaper work.

William A. Good, classified advertising manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, spoke on the topic concerning retail, national, and classified advertising. Ralph E. Heckman, circulation manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, and Robert L. Manth, news editor of the News-Sentinel, addressed the students on the subjects of newspaper distribution and job opportunities, respectively.

The value of newspapers in everyday life and the newspaper's mechanical aspects, are the topics on which Robert F. Johnston, business manager of Fort Wayne Newspapers, delivered an address to the students.

"The purpose of this occasion is to acquaint journalism students with a newspaper in action, and give them a first hand view of a big newspaper office," declares Robert D. Adams, public relations and promotions manager of the Fort Wayne Newspapers. He adds, "It will be in the observance on National Newspaper Week."

The short talks were followed by a guided tour of the newly erected newspaper office. The tour guides included: Robert D. Adams, Mrs. Patricia Capaldo, who is associated with the promotions department of the newspaper, William Good, and Ralph E. Heckman.

Sherrie Reasoner, editor-in-chief of the Northerner, asserts, "I was extremely impressed by the workings of a big city newspaper, and I hope that the staff will benefit from the information that was presented." John Knight continues, "Compared with the photographic equipment with which I am acquainted, at North, I was very impressed with the equipment used by the big newspaper photographers."

"I think it was a very fine gesture on the part of the Fort Wayne Newspapers to invite high school pupils to see the operation of a daily commercial newspaper," concludes Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner faculty adviser.

Forrest Redding Speaks To 60 Lions At Coliseum

Redskin senior Forrest Redding spoke before sixty members of the Coliseum Lions Club on Sept. 22 on the topic of his stay at Hoosier Boys' State College. "It is a school which teaches the procedure of political offices," relates Mr. Mallott. Forrest in his talk, emphasized some of his interesting experiences at Boys' State, and he gave a summary of a day's activities at the school.

During this senior's stay at Boys' State, he received awards in the field of City Council and State Representation.

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<p><u>5</u></p> 	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>Teachers' Meeting</p> <p>G.A.A.</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>M.L.C.</p> 	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>Key</p> <p>Charlotte's Beauty Shop</p> <p>1815 High St. E-1541</p> <p>Owner—Charlotte Savieo</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Cross Country—</p> <p>Washington-Adams</p> <p>Elkhart at So. Bend</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Football—South Bend</p> <p>Washington, here</p> <p>Phy Chem Dance</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Nisbova Marching and Twirling Contest</p> <p>Orange House Drive-In</p> <p>3218 North Clinton T-1211</p>
<p><u>12</u></p> <p>O give thanks to the Lord, call on his name, make known his deeds among peoples!</p> <p>Psalm 105:1</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Globetrotters</p> <p>Howard's Center SERVICE & MARKET</p> <p>Pure Gas — Lube Groceries Work Clothes Paint T-2073</p> <p>Corner St. Joe Center and Meyer Roads</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Cross Country— Central, here</p> <p>Camera</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Key</p> <p>Nature</p> <p>Installation of Class Officers</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>Red Cross</p> <p>Waterfield Ins. Agency</p> <p>GENERAL INSURANCE</p> <p>126 East Berry A-8331</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p>Cross Country— NIC at Michigan City</p> <p>Football— C.C., here</p> 	<p><u>18</u></p> <p>Plymouth Sales & Service</p> <p>Quality Used Cars</p> <p>Goral Plymouth Inc.</p> <p>Where quality is a habit</p> <p>2015 South Calhoun H-1376</p>
<p><u>19</u></p> 	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>F.T.A.</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>Helicon</p> <p>Scholarship Testing Program</p> <p>Cross Country Sectional, here</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Key Club</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Teachers' Association</p> 	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>Teachers' Association</p> <p>Goshen, there</p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>IMEA</p> <p>Twirling Contest</p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p>RICE Oldsmobile</p>
<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the lands! Serve the Lord with gladness! Come into his presence with sing- ing!</p> <p>Psalm 100:1, 2</p>		<p><u>28</u></p> <p>JCL</p> <p>Oratorical Declama- tion Contest</p> <p>Camera</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Key Club Meets</p> <p>Dahm Bros. Roofing</p> <p>Time Tested</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>3000 East State St. E-3435</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Polar-Y Meets</p>	<p><u>31</u></p> <p>Halloween Dance</p> <p>Football— Mishawaka, there</p> 	<p>Lady Fair Beauty Shop</p> <p>Cosmetics, Jewelry, and Gifts</p> <p>1022 High Street E-1656</p>

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 10, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Dianne Brandt Wins Award

"Dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, these are the qualities Dianne Brandt was judged on before winning the DAR good citizenship award," comments Principal O. Dale Robertson. She was chosen by the faculty from a group of three girls voted as prospects for this award by the senior class. The other girl voted for was Janet Loudermilk.

Mr. Robertson reports that the qualities mentioned include truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality, co-operation, courtesy, consideration, personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility, unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation. Mr. Robertson further states, "We call this award the Good Citizenship award instead of the Best Citizenship award. We feel that there are many good citizens at North. Since there are several awards for good citizenship we feel that no one student should receive all of them. For the past several years the plan as told previously has been exercised."

There are four Good Citizenship awards offered during the year. Selection in each case is based on the same or similar citizenship qualities. The DAR offers awards to a girl in the fall, one to a boy, and one to another girl in the spring. The Kiwanis Club offers a spring medal to a chosen student.

Lee Wallard To Talk To Juniors, Seniors

"Lee Wallard, a former racing star, will speak to North Side juniors and seniors next Tuesday at 8:20 a.m.," announces Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

The assembly will consist of a talk on driving, a film, and a flannel board demonstration. Upon request, Mr. Wallard will also check various parts of the students' cars for safety.

Lee Wallard raced for 25 years before retiring from the sports field as an active participant. Among his many trophies is one for being the winner of the Indianapolis "500" in 1951. He is now a member of the Champion Hundred Mile Club and was the president of that organization in 1956. Also he is a representative of the Champion Spark Plug Safety Program.

The Journal-Gazette is running a series of articles on traffic safety, written by Lee Wallard. It is his opinion that if everyone would follow his suggestions there would be a lot more sensible and alert drivers on safer highways.

Anthis Initiates New Set-up; Seeking Student Participation

"The best group guidance program is one where students decide what they want, guide the program, and get from it what they need," remarks Mr. Bill Anthis, dean of boys and guidance director.

Too Much Routine

Mr. Anthis expresses his feelings on the present set-up saying, "Too much routine in the group guidance program destroys enthusiasm. The present set-up is good, but we must make our program more flexible to better meet the needs of the students." He goes on to say that in order to further get the program into

the hands of the students he is sending a guidance questionnaire to each homeroom.

"I am giving the homeroom teacher ample time to get the questionnaire completed so that I may know more what the students want and need concerning the Thursday morning programs. This is an opportunity for students to change what they don't like about the Thursday morning programs," explains the dean. It is the guidance director's intentions that students can choose what areas of guidance they feel need covering, what specific topic they are interested in within those areas, and how they would like the topic covered.

Section Devoted

The dean has devoted a section of the questionnaire to asking if any homeroom would be willing to take the responsibility for one guidance program for its class. "If students put on the programs other students will listen, and in turn build up more enthusiasm toward guidance," points out Mr. Anthis.

Information Gathered

The information gathered from the questionnaires will apply to the programs next semester, and the dean hopes the plan will be a success. If so his plans call for elaborating on the idea. "This is not the ultimate goal of the guidance programs, but only one segment or step to the ultimate goal of a flexible guidance set-up," remarks Mr. Anthis.

Juniors Have Re-Election

The junior class of North Side had a re-election for class officers. This was necessary because of some irregularities in the original election. However, the same officers were elected both times. The new officers for the Class of '60' are president, Jack Hallenbeck; vice-president, Bill Cunningham; secretary-treasurer, Judy Rice; chairman of the social council, Bob Vannatta.

2 Northerner Staff Positions Change

"Dick Harry is the new corresponding editor. His previous position was circulation manager. This position will be filled by Becky Wright," announces Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner adviser. Becky's former job was on the circulation staff of the Northerner.

Dick to Write News

Dick's new job is to write news columns such as the story on National Newspaper Week, Christmas articles, and other special news stories.

Becky Is Circulation Manager

In Becky's new position of circulation manager, she must see that the right number of papers are given to the Northerner room agents on Friday mornings.

Patty Hudson, Steve Fawley Accept 1958-59 Safety Chart

Patty Hudson and Steve Fawley, president of the Safety Council, represented North Side at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to accept the 1958-59 Safety Chart.

Russell Daane was sponsor of this Chamber of Commerce activity and his job was to pass out the charts to all the city schools.

New Proposals Discussed

At the meeting the new proposals of the Indiana Legislative Study Commission for Traffic Safety were discussed, and they are as follows:

1. Increase Indiana State Police 100 per cent for six years.
2. Provide \$25 per student allowance for schools giving driver-training at-the-wheel.
3. Establish a Department of Pub-

lic Safety to begin in 1961, bringing State Police, Office of Traffic Safety, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Fire Marshal, Department of Aeronautics, and Mine and Elevator Safety into one department under a director of public safety.

4. Maintain present budgets of Driver Improvement Section of Bureau of Motor Vehicles and Indiana Office of Traffic Safety.

State Police Inspect

5. Provide for annual inspection of all motor vehicles to be administered by the State Police.

6. Repeal of the law giving five days to produce driver's license before an arrest can be made.

7. Amend the law on drunken driving to abolish the one-year mandatory suspension of driver's license and substitute in its place the provisions of the California law as follows:

First — Five days in jail to which may be added a fine of \$100 to \$250.

Second — 30 days in jail and a fine of \$250 to \$1,000.

8. Recommend wider use of chemical tests for intoxication.

Speed Is Limited

9. A speed limit of 45 mph on county roads but retaining the clause permitting proper county authorities to zone up or down from the 45 mph limit.

10. Bring into conformity with the Uniform Code the legal definition of an "Emergency" vehicle.

11. Enact Sec. 16-110 of Uniform Code which provides that a police officer at the scene of a traffic accident may issue a written traffic citation to any driver of a vehicle involved in the accident.

12 Assigned

12. Assign 12 troopers, one for each State Police District, to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for the express purpose of checking suspended drivers.

13. Inaugurate a program of fingerprinting beginning drivers for identification only.

14. Recommend that the Uniform Traffic propose by the American Bar Association become standard for all state, county and city law enforcement organizations.

Oaths To Be Given To Officer-elects Next Wednesday

"Principal O. Dale Robertson will install the Student Council leaders and they will in turn administer the oath to the class officers," announces Dean Victoria Gross, concerning the installation of officers next Wednesday in the auditorium. Classe will be run on guidance program to facilitate this activity.

President of the Student Council is John Cooper; vice-president, Steve Fawley; secretary, John Johnson; treasurer, Dianne Brandt; parliamentarian, Tom Shoaff; and Larry Sacca is the sergeant-at-arms.

Pat Riley, the president of the class of '59, will be the next officer installed. Following him will be Alan Poe, vice-president; Judy Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Chuck Winkler, social chairman.

The assembly will next witness Jack Hallenbeck, junior class president, officially assume his post. The other officers are Bill Cunningham, vice-president; Judy Rice, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Vannatta, social chairman.

Sophomore officers will be the last to take the oath. They are Dave Clark, president; Pat Pence, vice-president; Jack Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Baker is the social chairman.

N.F.L., English Department Combine To Re-establish Intramural Speech

National Forensic League is reviving the intramural speech program this year at North Side. There will be six contests which will take place at class assemblies during the school day.

Although the intramural speech program for this school year will be promoted and co-ordinated by NFL, its success will depend largely upon the co-operation and support of the English Department. These members are requested to assist in finding and encouraging students who will participate. To advise students in the selection of material to be used in the various contests, to direct student preparation, and to share the task of judging in the final stages of the contests.

Any student who participates in the contest with some degree of success can earn speech letter points

and NFL points. These students will then be our representatives in interscholastic tournaments and other contests.

"Declamations and original orations should be eight to 10 minutes in length. Freshmen and sophomores may use six to eight-minute selections for intramural contests only. In interscholastic competition students will be expected to use selections of greater length," comments Mr. Albert Coit, NFL adviser.

"All declamations should be selected for their literary or historical value and should be capable of complete and accurate identification as to source, authorship, occasion of original presentation. Detailed rules will be given to groups of students who report for participation when contests are offered," he adds.

The humorous declamation contest took place Oct. 3. Sophomores who participated in this contest were Jean Brasher, Carol Carroccio, and Steve White. Jean recited "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Carol gave "Sixteen," and Steve spoke on "Family Pride." Darlene Parrish, a senior, gave "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the sophomores. She was not participating in the contest.

Judges for the sophomore contest were Miss Donna Gullion, Miss Irene Miller, and Mrs. Agnes Sosenheimer.

Juniors presented their declamations third period and were judged by Mr. James Purkhiser, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Catherine Cleary.

"Over the Banisters" was presented by Jean Bowman. Imogene Ricketts gave "Helen's Babies," Stephen Roberts gave "Cyrano's Point of Prominence," and Eve Meyer presented "I Want to Be an Actress."

Freshmen were represented by Sheryl Beidler giving "Little Women," Bonnie Dolnick presenting "Anne of Green Gables," and Anne Gaskill reciting "P.W.I.L.W.R." They were judged by Mrs. Virginia Dare, Miss Elizabeth Little, and Mr. James Lewinski.

Oratorical declamations will be presented on Oct. 28, extemporaneous speeches on Nov. 18, dramatic declamations on Dec. 10, original oratory on Jan. 28, and poetry reading on Feb. 24.

Phy-Chem Sponsor Disc Hop Tonight

Phy-Chem is planning to have its first dance tonight. The dance will be a record hop in the cafeteria following the North Side-Washington football game.

"The dance is going to be called Phy-Chem," says Paul Wehrenberg, "to reflect simplicity." z z z z

A large attendance is expected since it is one of the major events of the football season.

Wayne Payne, social chairman, will be assisted by Bob Walters and Sue McNelly with the decorations, and Paul Wehrenberg is in charge of selecting chaperones for the evening. Publicity chairman is John Cooper. The disc jockeys will be Wayne Payne and John Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, r. and Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Pressler will be chaperones. Admission is 25 cents.

Steve Henry In Finals Of Merit Exam

It was announced Wednesday by Dean Victoria Gross that Steve Henry is the finalist of the National Merit Scholarship Examination from North Side this year.

"One-half of one per cent of the 478,000 high school seniors in the United States who took the test are finalists," declares Steve. He continues, "Being a finalist, I will take a determining Scholastic Aptitude Test in December."

Many things are considered in the determining of the receiver of a scholarship of this type. They include unusual abilities, outstanding achievements, and qualities of leadership, as well as a high scholastic average.

The National Merit Scholarship Foundation is supported by 70 business organizations throughout the United States. Approximately \$1,000,000 is to be awarded this year in the form of 1,000 scholarships. The minimum monetary value of the scholarship is \$100 and the maximum is \$1,500, depending on the financial status of the applicant.

"I hope to attend a college which offers extensive mathematics and science courses as I am very much interested in a career in which a knowledge of the combination of math and science are employed," Steve asserts. He adds, "I have, however, made no decision as to what college I will attend."

Plans For Senior Class Underway; Officers Thank Voters; To Do Best

"Plans for the senior class are now underway, due to the election of senior officers," newly-elected president Pat Riley announces. So far they have started plans for the Senior Banquet and are working on the Senior Class Play.

Pat Riley is a graduate of Forest Park Grade School. He plans to attend college, but at the present he does not know where. Pat is very active in school sports. He is a quarterback on the football squad, plays basketball, and enjoys golf.

Pat's First Position

This is Pat's first officer's position. He said, "I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me. Also, I wish to thank my campaign manager and all the kids who worked on my posters, and those who worked in the polls. I'll do my best to make them glad they voted for me."

Alan Poe, the newly-elected vice-president, graduated from Lakeside Grade School in 1954. He plans to go to college, but at the present he is undecided as to which college he will attend.

Alan has and does participate in many clubs and activities here at North. Some of these are Helicon, A Cappella, J.L.C., Hi-Y, and Phy-Chem. He has also been a member of Student Council. His favorite hobbies are water skiing and swimming.

In regard to his election to office, Alan asserts, "I would first like to express my appreciation to Janet Loudermilk who nominated me and to those people who made my posters. Most of all I would like to thank those members of the class who voted for me, and to those who didn't vote for me. I will try to make them wish they had."

Judy Is Happy

Smiling secretary-treasurer Judy Johnson had this to say concerning her election, "I'm so happy I was elected. I really want to thank all the kids who voted for me. I hope I won't let them down."

Judy is a graduate of Forest Park Grade School. She plans to attend college either at International Busi-



THESE SENIORS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN BY their classmates to lead the class of 1959. They are from left to right, Pat Riley, president; Chuck Winkler, vice-president; Judy Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Alan Poe, chairman of the social council.

ness College, or Indiana University Extension. She has been secretary-treasurer of A Cappella, vice-president and president of her J.A. group, secretary of her Youth Fellowship organization, and president of Consolidated Churches, which is a group of 11 churches.

Chuck Winkler, Social Committee chairman, also graduated from Forest Park Grade School. He says he is definitely going to college, and will probably attend Purdue University. At Forest Park Chuck was an officer in his chorus group. Here at North, he has been in Rifle Club, Student Council in his sophomore, junior, and senior years, track, and is now a member of J.A.; Phy-Chem; band; NSI; and has a role in the senior play. Chuck's favorite hobbies are swimming and horseback riding.

As to his election, Chuck says, "Most of all I would like to express my thanks to all the seniors who voted for me. I would also like to thank Wayne Payne for giving me such a good run. I'll do the best in my ability in my senior year to uphold the office to which I was elected."

The Social Committee includes all of the candidates for election who were defeated. These are: nominated for presidency, Don Pierce and John Cooper; nominated for vice-presidency, Charles Clauss and Mike Poorman; for secretary-treasurer, Pete Bissell and Paulann Hosler; and for Social Committee chairman, Wayne Payne and John Wappes.

Miss Blanche Nielsen, Mr. Gene Moyer, Vet Teachers, Transferred To North

Two of the Dome's 14 new teachers are Miss Blanche Nielsen and Mr. Gene Moyer.

Miss Nielsen is a graduate of Greenville, Michigan High School. She at-

transferred to North Side. "I've always liked North Side," she says. When asked about the students here at North, she answers, "They are a typical group. I find over half are serious, earnest students."

Being transferred from Central, Miss Nielsen immediately noticed the smallness of rooms in comparison to those in which she previously taught. Miss Nielsen teaches physical geography here at North and at I.U. Extension Center. She also teaches a course in geology at Purdue Center.

In regard to teaching science here at North, Miss Nielsen asserts, "I believe that the purpose of studying science is to gain experience in the art of reflective thinking. The classroom should provide for the interests of all the students." "To me the deadlied way to teach science is to have every student in the room, during a certain period, doing the same thing," she continues.

The faculty and administration are friendly and the student body is alert, bubbling with a delightful sense of humor.

She comments that North Side differs from other schools in that most of her students have an eagerness to excel. "This stems from self-confidence rooted in natural ability and a genuine respect for and desire to attain scholastic excellence," she observes.

Miss Nielsen's hobbies are photography, bridge, and coin collecting. Another of these teachers is Mr. Gene Moyer. Mr. Moyer has taught three years previously at small high schools, one near Gary, one near Jasper, and one in Delaware County. At those schools he taught English, Latin, and social studies.

Mr. Moyer attended Ball State Teacher's College where he earned his B.A. degree. He graduated in 1956. He was also a Latin, Education, and Social Studies Honorary, and worked his way through college.

Mr. Moyer had no special reason for teaching at North, but he comments, "I like North Side very much, and I enjoy teaching here." He believes that students are about the same everywhere.

Mr. Moyer teaches history and citizenship at North. If given the opportunity Mr. Moyer would like to teach Latin.

Mr. Moyer believes in more of an independent method of teaching, though he says it depends much on the situation.



Miss Blanche Nielsen



Mr. Gene Moyer

tended the University of Chicago, where she attained her B.S. and M.S. degrees, also doing graduate work in Geography and Education.

She has previously taught physical geography at Forest Park and Central. Miss Nielsen requested to be

Are You Proud Now, Junior Class Voters?

School spirit is the most powerful emotion that a student body can express, especially when it is directed in the wrong channels. It must have been this type of spirit that prompted certain members of the junior class to vote illegally in order to elect the officers of their choice.

The power of this action developed when the reports and rumors of what had happened began to circulate. Matters of this nature naturally reflect back to North; they speak poorly of our morals and rearing to the other students as well as the community. Has any junior stopped to ask himself what an example of this sort will mean to the freshman in their coming elections, or the prestige lost by North in the estimation of Fort Wayne citizens?

When a class fails to shoulder its share of responsibility, its morals become equally weakened. A few juniors were not able to practice the correct voting process and what resulted was a falsifying of the vote. These individuals sacrificed their personal integrity to the whim of the group that instigated this plan.

Is this set of moral values used in all activities, or could it be that the juniors are being unjustly criticized? It is possible that a few of them thought voting by proxy was legal; however, the majority must have been aware that they were doing wrong.

The facts that the voting machine can not be tampered with and that it is able to uncover any irregularities in the casting should aid in discouraging a repeat of this situation. Other precautions, however, are needed. For example, candidates should pay much closer attention to the persons they select to represent them at the polls. If other classes show they can not be trusted, perhaps the election of officers will have to be conducted in homerooms. This would completely deprive the pupils of the opportunity to use the voting machines and experience of registration.

Just as in the adage, there's a little good in the worst of us; so, some good has emerged from this affair. Now the juniors who were not guilty of anything are aware of the situation that exists in their class and can take vigorous action in getting their reputation back on its feet. Juniors, this is a challenge to you from the correctly channeled spirit of North Side High School!

Wandering Warriors

With the fall season well under way, many of North Side's graduates have become established in their respective colleges or universities. One of these persons is '58 grad Rhea Kittinger, who is a freshman at Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Valparaiso University has become the new home of two of last year's seniors. These alums are Joyce Wehrenberg and Dianne Lapp.

Judy Morris, the valedictorian of the class of '58, has entered Purdue University as a freshman this fall. Judy is joined by Denny Tryon and D. G. Bojrab.

Four of last year's grads are now found on the I.U. Campus in Bloomington, Indiana. Judy Quas and Karen Kruse are two of these persons. They are joined by Bob Zager and Tom Mullins, both of whom are now pledged to Kappa Delta Roe.

Jerry Hickman, a graduate of '58, is now attending DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Cindy Blitz, also a freshman at DePauw, has just become a pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jack Quas, a graduate of '57, is not attending a college or university at the present time. He is serving his required time in the Army. Another graduate of the same year, Sharon Bramblett, is at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana.

'57 graduate Kara Jane Parker is a sophomore at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Majoring in home ec and elementary education, she is now a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Also attending this school as a freshman is '58 grad Dick Pence.

Donelda Lane and Letty Bryce have found a new home at Denison University, while Northwestern is the chosen school for Deanna Hockemeyer. Edward Feustel is a freshman on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fort Wayne has kept several of the Redskin alums. Two of these persons are Pat Vickers and Delmar Procter, both attending Indiana Extension.

David Henry, '57 N.S. graduate, left yesterday for Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Dave is a pledge for Lambda Chi Alpha.

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'Hula-rage Sweeps North, Redskin Fans Try Talents

The fascinating object known as the hula hoop has been making quite a showing the past few months. It keeps its fans occupied, provides for contests, and has even created a theme for song writers to ponder over. The "Redskins" have kept up with the "hula rage" to lose weight, for a conversation piece, or just because it is the current rage. As John Cooper says, "I like to watch the gals do the hula in their hoops."

Linda Callihan was given a yellow hoop by her father. "The bigger ones only came in yellow, so that's what I got," she explains. "I think they are a lot of fun, especially at parties! My parents have even tried it, but they weren't too successful."

Mary Lou Haberly, the proud owner of a bright green hula hoop, purchased this object because "Everyone else had one and I wanted to see if I could do it, too. My parents can't do it, but it seems that the little kids are able to do it real well. It's fun to try different things."

Ripplettes Follow Traits Started In '51

"I believe Ripplettes is a very fine organization for girls interested in swimming," says Marsha Seibert, president.

Ripplettes was organized in 1951 by Miss Margaret Spiegel and the girls interested in swimming. "The unusual facts about former members in Ripplettes are that after they graduate they usually join a swimming club in college or become lifeguards, and some even teach," comments Miss Spiegel.

The requirements to join Ripplettes are the same as when the club began. The future members of the club must have had one semester of advanced swimming and be capable of doing the ballet legs, surface dive, kip, porpoise, dolphin, waltz crawl, rhythmic crawl, front dive, bent knee dolphin, shark, duet, and swim 22 lengths of the pool.

This year's members are Annie Fil-leul, secretary-treasurer; Jo Chrzan, music chairman; Sherry Anderson, Carol Beamer, Bev Beck, Janet Beckman, Carol Buckmaster, Judy Glock, Sally Henery, Pam Barnum, Karen Karger, Judy Kiel, Carolyn Kelsey, Kathy Kreigh, and Margo Roth.

The club meets every Tuesday and is beginning to plan the Ripplette water show to be conducted in May. The present adviser of the club, Mrs. Jeanne Gause, says, "The girls are a very good group and they all work together."

City Schools Participate In Fire Drills

Last Wednesday, a city-wide fire drill, sponsored by the WOWO radio station, took place. All city schools participated in the fire drills, along with the tri-state area of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, with the cooperation of the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

This year the program was originated from Central Catholic High School. At this time all schools were alerted, and told when to start the drill. It took place Oct. 8 at 9:45 a.m. Central Daylight Time. 100 per cent participation was urged.

The drill was at approximately 9:55 a.m. An alarm was the signal telling the students they should start the drill. Last year the student body evacuated the school in three minutes. This is an annual affair that takes place every fall.

I'm A Teen-ager! Promise For Tomorrow

The following is an essay written by Carol A. Richert, Carol is a senior at New Albany Senior High School, New Albany, Ind. She composed the essay and entered it in the contest this last summer while she attended the Indiana University Journalism Institute. The Northerner staff feels that the Fort Wayne teenagers will benefit from as well as enjoy reading the essay. For her outstanding work on the essay, Carol received a special award.

By Carol A. Richert, Senior
New Albany Senior High School

I'm old enough to date, old enough to drive, and old enough to hold down a job—but my mother still tucks me in at night, and I like it.

I'm grown up enough to take on tremendous responsibility; I'll volunteer for any job, and you can depend upon me to do it and do it well—but I never can remember to refill the ice-cube tray.

I search for opportunities to help my friends, and my elders beam upon me because they have found me

Marilyn Zager, able to do it, but just around the knees, chased all over town to find a blue hoop, only to wind up with a bright orange in the end because "It's the neatest color ever! Later I have been referred to as clown by my parents and some friends," she laughs, "so I had to get a hula hoop, especially an orange one, to act my part."

Carol Carroccio and John Cooper are also color fiends. But of red! "That's my favorite color," tells John, "so that's the only color of hoop I use."

"It's fun to try to keep the hoop hula-ing while running up a hill," laughs Carol Carroccio. "I sure felt funny the first time I tried it, but," she continues, "everyone else was doing it, so I had to, too. If you can't do the hula in a hoop, it sure makes a swell conversation piece." "Especially when you are watching someone do it from the back," adds her mother.

Kathi Tsetse and Joanne Waltemath have also been seen in hula-ing 'round. It seems that both of their little brothers or sisters can out-hula them. "In fact," says Joanne, "I can't do it at all. It always falls to my knees."

The hoops also seem to be an ideal gift to give away at parties. Randy Roberts and Linda Reid went home the proud owners of yellow and red hula hoops, respectively, from Kaaren Seaman's party a few weeks ago. "It's what I wanted, and sure is a lot of fun," exclaims Randy.

A hula hoop contest took place at the Court House square during the Fall Festival. Some participants were seen with as many as six hoops at a time, or one hoop six feet in diameter. Were any of you Redskins there?

Wondering Warrior Consults Editor

Dear Editor,

Although these problems do not concern the entire student body, I feel if they could be answered and remedied it would prove beneficial to those directly involved.

To begin I would like to know for the many bewildered persons who eat their noon meal in our cafeteria, what doors we may use to enter the cafeteria and also the ones by which we must leave? I believe I am correct in saying we are not to use the entrances by the 120 and 130 corridors. If this is so, why? This rule seems rather incongruous for those students rushing to their respective classes whose lockers are found in the corridors mentioned above.

Secondly, which tables may be used by the diners of the first half of the period, which are to be used by the students the second half, and where are the girls' choir and varsity choir members to lunch? This seems very confusing to many.

While I realize the pressure for time, I have observed a rather unappetizing situation, that of ridding the trays and dishes of uneaten food and papers before the eyes of persons still enjoying their meal. To remedy this, would it be possible to have a window of some sort to which students could carry their trays of empty dishes after eating?

If these questions could be answered I am certain it would be of value to North Siders with winter months approaching.

Signed,

A Wondering Warrior

Dear Wondering Warrior,

The present cafeteria set-up is so arranged as to keep a steady flow of traffic into and out of the eating area and to prevent milling around the doors.

During the first lunch period pupils are to leave and enter via the rear doors, while during the second period the center doors are in use. It seems that you are misinformed. As this method employs both the 120 and 130 corridors. The only doors not in use are the one near the girls' gym and the one directly across from it. The use of these doors

Graham Heads Lost, Found Dept.

"The young people don't check with us to see if their lost articles have been turned in to the department," asserts Mrs. Lillian Graham, head of the lost and found department in Mr. O. Dale Robertson's office. "They just don't seem to care if their lost articles are available," she adds.

"We presently have eight sweaters, about 15 school and library books, gym clothes and shoes," Mrs. Graham relates. The department's most peculiar object is a fire-engine red hula hoop. There is a pair of glasses in the office also.

After a year, Mrs. Graham has the articles that haven't been picked up, boxed and sent to Mr. Manzie's office. If, in another year, the things have not been called for by someone, the Salvation Army is called. They use the clothes to help some of the workers.

"The public library comes out once a year to collect the books that have been lost by negligent students," she announces. "After the semester is over, we send all of the schools books down to Mr. Sinks," she also relates.

Mrs. Graham urges everyone to come to the office to see if their articles are here. Somebody owns these things and they should come and get them.

She also states that some of the Redskins are constant losers while some never lose anything. It is these constant losers that make her job much harder.

Did You Know

—Elvis Presley's father and grandfather are now making records?
—The Redskin cheerleaders, as of the Riley game, are encouraging spectator spirit and blasting fans' ear-drums by leading cheers in the stands?

—The Berghoff Gardens is sponsoring "The Berghoff Teen Time Dance" each Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in their dining area with Mary Hunter as disc jockey?
—The new element "Ducktonian" is now coming into popular use as a result of a plug by Eaul Wehrenberg.

—Leotards or tights are the rage of North Side gals? They come in all colors too.
—Suzanne Craig has already visited Dave Murrell, '58 grad, at the University of Michigan to tell him of Domeland news?
—John Cooper was seen embracing a rag doll at a recent church youth meeting?

Harry Carey

By Dick



Linda Romine had quite a surprise when she went to her car after school about a week ago. When she parked the car earlier that day it was parallel to the curb. After school the car was perpendicular to the curb, sticking out in the street. To her dismay the practical joker had left the radio on and consequently the battery was dead. With the help of the football team her car was pushed out in the middle of the street to enable someone to give her a shove.

"Bill's Belles" have not given up hopes of attending the National Twirling Convention this winter. Having appeared in the Fall Festival, and the United Fund Parade, the group is seeking to get as much publicity as possible so as people will know who they are. Already Nancy Martin's parents have donated 100 dollars to the cause. The parents of the members of the group are making plans to solicit industries for financial support.

Miss Marion Bash was quite embarrassed last Monday when Linda Crull interrupted her history class to give her a Hula Hoop. Mrs. Graham was the sender of the gift which was a left-over joke from the teacher's picnic.

Senior Of The Week

—ates Barb Craighead (C.C.)
—ctive in the Dukes
—eternary is what he wants to be
—yes are hazel

—wimming is one of his favorite summer sports
—as a part in the Senior Play
—nticipates on going to Purdue
—esides in homeroom 312
—eams up with Chuck Winkler
—inger Ricky Nelson is his favorite

A change has been made in the itinerary of the Chicago trip to take place October 18. Instead of viewing "Auntie Mame," the students on the trip will take a tour of the Chicago Tribune.

The dried grass ride last Saturday night didn't turn out too pleasant for Mary Hegerfeld. As the wagon was coming in she jumped off too soon and got under the wheels of the wagon. There were no serious injuries however, only several bad bruises.

There was quite a big turnout for the Helicon dance last Friday night. Some of the couples seen there were Tom Lindenberg and Judy Keirns, Steve Fawley and Joan Shimer, Phil Fretz and Beverly Beck, John Cooper and Sandy Liniger, and Ted Kruger and Deanna Marquart.

Sights Around Town

Northerner staff members making pressmen hats after the tour through the Fort Wayne Newspaper Building. . . . Sherrie Reasoner running out of gas at the corner of State and Spy Run. . . . Alan Poe reading "God's Little Acre" last week-end. . . . Marilyn Cook, Marsha Seibert, Susan Harwood, and Connie Andrews going out to Atz's after the game last week. . . . The senior boys going to Ohio last Friday after school. . . . The senior play cast working real hard. . . . Seniors ransacking the shelves at the library for poetry books.

Two of the Redskins have just recently become celebrities in the Fort Wayne area. They are juniors Nancy Motz and Tom Spice. Because they were the first persons on the dance floor of Club 21 last Saturday night, they became the proud owners of several prizes. Nancy was given a big picture of American Bandstand's Dick Clark, and a choice of any four records she desired. Tom, who received four free car washes and also the free records, attributes his speed to the workout he is given by Mr. Rolla Chambers in cross-country.

After much explanation concerning the filling out of postcards to be sent to music department student's parents, Sarah Shideler still seemed in the dark on the matter. These post-cards were sent to the parents soliciting members for the music booster club. Sarah filled out the card until she came to the place designated for "your name". Because she had been instructed to fill out the card exactly as it was written on the board, she did exactly that. Luckily, however, Paulann Hosler noticed the error in time so that Sarah could sign the card correctly before handing it in.

Patty Hudson and Joan Shimer are starting a new fad around the "Dome". Upon visiting the novelty shop downtown, they have become the proud possessors of trick teeth. The girls have plans of wearing these teeth around their necks on a chain. Will this take the place of the present tradition for going steady?

Mr. Robert Traster Expresses Thanks

"I want to thank you for being concerned about me. I would also like to thank Mr. O. Dale Robertson, the faculty, and the students of North Side for the kindness they have shown me during my trouble."

Sincerely,

Mr. Robert Traster

When Dean Thomas discovered his battery was dead one night at 10:30 o'clock at Gardners, he thought of his good friend Mike Blombach. Although Mike was dressed for bed and was ready to retire for the evening he willingly helped his friend in need.

'Cats To Play North, Rank Third In State

The main course on tonight's menu for Bob Cowan's Redskins is the football team from Washington High School of South Bend. A victory tonight would surely taste sweet for the football-hungry Cowanmen, but they may find that they have quite a mouthful in the Washington Panthers.

2-0-2 Record

Washington has currently been rated as one of the top ten high school teams in the state, and the latest ENHS list has it third behind Elkhart and South Bend Central. The Panthers now have a conference record of two wins, no losses, and two ties. In the win column they hold victories over South Bend Adams and Mishawaka. They have been tied by tough city-rival, Riley, and by Michigan City. In their only non-conference game the Black Cats easily romped over Muncie Central to the tune of 33-7.

Washington uses a series of offensive plays which is similar to that used by the Redskins and is generally found in a seven-man defensive line. Coached by veteran Sam Wagner, they are probably as good a team as the Red and White will run up against this season. The Panthers' starting lineup consists of nine seniors and two juniors with the bulk of playing being carried by veteran upperclassmen.

Riley Doubtful Starter

North came through the game with South Bend Riley unscathed except for the re-injury of Pat Riley. The senior quarterback who was hurt in the game with Elkhart but who came back to spark the Redskins triumph over south Side two weeks ago, suffered an ankle injury and is a doubtful starter against Washington. The man who will probably take Riley's place is junior Bill Wallace.

Harrier Reserves Down Leo Varsity

The North Side reserve cross country team beat the Leo cross country team by the score of 20-47 last Sept. 30. Bill Miller was the first runner to come across the line for North. He had the time of 10:58.

A Leo boy was first in the meet with the time of 10:44. The next 10 boys were all Redskins. They were Charlie Hostman with 11:07, Bob Thomas with 11:12, Larry Suecie 11:17, Ted Summers 11:21, Fred Miller 11:36, Mike Ormiston 11:42, Paul Hellweg 11:45, Ron Madden 11:46, Dick Summers 11:52, and George Hartford with 11:59. Two Leo boys held the 13th and 14th places. Next was Mike Moore with 12:30, and Keith Busse with 12:39. The 17th and 18th spots were held by Leo. In 19th place was Jack Hallenbeck with a 13:01, with Larry Yant also with 13:01. Tom Hartford came in last for the Redskins with 13:03.

- Answers
1. Riley-6, North-6
 2. Bill Wallace
 3. South Bend Washington
 4. Pat Riley
 5. Central Catholic
 6. 2-2-1
 7. Fort Wayne Concordia
 8. Central (6-0)
 9. Notre Dame 14, S.M.U. 6
 10. Bill Wallace

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Bill has seen a lot of action lately at that quarterback slot since Pat's mishap. The physical condition of the Redskins is, therefore, quite good and their spirit is high for the game that they hope will be their first conference victory.

Washington

End Ron Wasikowski
Tackle Ray Clemons
Guard George Thomas
Guard John Abraham
Center Ron Jaworski
Quarterback Tom Hadorick
Fullback Fred Vargo
Halfback Hollis Taylor
Halfback Walter Walker
Halfback Richie Milewski

North

End Mike Dafforn
Tackle Jerry Leeth
Tackle Don Pierce
Guard Jim Worley
Guard Bob Hyndman
Center Dean Thomas
Quarterback Steve Fawley
Fullback Bill Wallace
Fullback Warren Bullard
Halfback Harold Dimke
Halfback Dale Zumbaugh

Classes Taught Art Of Swimming

The boys in the A group are now having swimming class. These boys learn the fundamentals of swimming and the correct way of doing each of the important elements of swimming. The boys start with the flutter kick and then they have races using the flutter board to put their hands on. The flutter board is designed so that the hands aren't used but to hold on to it and learn the art of balance with the legs and feet doing the flutter kick. In doing the flutter kick the legs are close together and are rapidly moved up and down and not sideways like the scissors kick.

Next the boys learn the correct way of using the hands and arms in stroking and the best method of raising the head to breathe. The breathing part is most important in racing and in learning the American crawl. The American crawl is largely the most popular of all swimming skills. To learn this the swimmers put together the flutter kick, stroking of the arms and the art of breathing at the exact time. Now the boys have races doing the American crawl.

Next the boys learn the best way of swimming backwards. When swimming backwards the swimmer brings his arms and hands out of the water, turning the palms of the hand outward so as not to splash themselves in the face.

After mastering the American crawl and the art of swimming backwards the boys have races combining the two. They swim the length of the pool doing the American crawl and the backward stroke coming back.

The boys also learn about the diving board, diving and other important facts about water safety.

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Team 'Keyed Up' Thomas Reports

"The team is going to be pretty keyed up for the C.C. game coming next Friday; but we have to play South Bend Washington tonight; and it's considered one of the best in the Northeastern Conference," says Dean Thomas, starting right guard.

At Forest Park Grade School Dean ran on the quarter-mile relay team. Senior class social chairman Chuck Winkler and senior Chuck Clauss were



Dean Thomas

his teammates on the same relay. Dean also found time to sing in the Forest Park chorus.

While in grade school Dean played on the Little League and Pony League baseball teams.

Dean lists fishing, swimming, and skiing among his favorite activities. "I prefer football though," he asserts.

As a frosh this athlete played only one regular football season game. In the first practice after the game he chipped his ankle bone and was put on crutches. "This proves that a game is not the only time injuries occur," chuckles Dean. In his junior year he gained a position on the varsity team.

Mr. Bob Zimmerman was overheard at last Friday's game commenting to Coach Bob Cowan, "Thomas is in there tackling on every play." This observation may further support the fact that Dean prefers defensive play.

Dean is on the business course and is taking business, English, civics, and attends A Cappella every sixth period. This is his second year for this activity. Mr. Ronald Lewton is this senior's homeroom teacher in 114.

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Wildcats Tie Redskins, 6-6 In Third Conference Clash

North Side's Redskins held the South Bend Riley team to a 6-6 tie last Friday night. This was the first tie of the season for the Redskins. North now has an overall record of 0-2-1 in the Northern Indiana Conference. Riley has the same conference record as North.

Riley's Wildcats received the kickoff and marched 74 yards for their lone touchdown. The conversion kick was wide. A couple of fumbles then started the Redskins off on their touchdown drive late in the second quarter. Starting from their own 33, Warren Bullard and Dale Zumbaugh gained most of the yardage. It was Zumbaugh's 23-yard run to the Riley 30 that ignited the offensive spark. Bullard carried on four of the next five plays, advancing the ball to the Riley three. Here Bill Wallace skirted left end for the score. Gordon's placement kick was also wide.

Coach Bob Cowan changed North's defense in the second half from a 6-3-2 to a 7-1-3 and it stopped the Wildcats' running game completely. Riley made one serious threat in the third quarter and the drive got impetus from another roughing the kicker penalty. Lindenberg averted possible defeat by stopping Poor of Riley on the North 14. Poor had bolted his way through the Redskins line at the 38 and had no one in his way but Lindenberg. North stopped the drive on the four.

Redskins Close in Fourth

North's march to the Riley 37 late in the fourth period was the closest the Redskins got to breaking the tie. With time running out in the last quarter, North faced a fourth down and four situation on the Riley 37-yard line. Coach Cowan had Wiersch punt. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Riley 11.

Three running plays later Riley had only moved the ball to their own 16 and were forced to punt. The ball rolled dead on the North 48 and the Redskins had four minutes in which to negotiate for a score. But before North could put the ball into play an official picked up the ball and reset it.

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turned it to the original Riley line of scrimmage and walked off a 15-yard penalty against North. The roughing the kicker signal followed. Riley tried one running play and two passes and found itself on its own five-yard line. Gleason then punted for the Wildcats, North taking over this time on the Wildcat 45. Sonny Gordon's pass on the first play was intercepted by Gleason who returned the ball to the North 35. But Riley again lost big yardage trying to travel through the air and North got possession with about 30 seconds left in the game. A pass from Bill Wallace to Dale Zumbaugh was good for 10 yards but time ran out on the next play.

Riley Reinjured

Pat Riley, North's regular quarterback who was injured in the first game of the season at Elkhart, re-injured his leg again last Friday night. Riley entered the game for one play during the Wildcats' touchdown march and it proved a costly venture.

The statistics were pretty even. North gained 158 yards rushing, Riley 149; North gained 10 yards on one completed pass in 10 attempts, Riley gained nine on one pass out of six. North also had one intercepted.

The Redskins had 10 first downs to Riley's nine. Wiersch punted six times for an average of 37 yards. Gleason averaged 35 yards in three boots. North lost 50 yards on penalties, and Riley 20. Riley fumbled three times and lost the ball twice. North recovered its only fumble.

Sharon: "I can't find any chicken in this chicken pie you made."
Sue: "Do you expect to find a dog in a dog biscuit."

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Sports Quiz

Questions

1. What was the score of the North Side-South Bend Riley football game?
2. Who scored North's touchdown?
3. Whom do the Cowanmen play tonight?
4. What senior athlete was re-injured in last Friday's Riley game?
5. What team is the only obstacle between the Redskins and a city football championship?
6. What is the team's current won-lost record?
7. What team currently is in second place in the Northeastern Indiana Conference?
8. Who won the Central-South Side football game?
9. What was the score in the Notre Dame vs. S.M.U. football game?
10. Who was the junior quarterback who took over for Pat Riley after he was re-injured in last Friday's game?

Junior Harriers Victors

North Side's reserve cross country team notched its eighth victory against only one reverse last Friday, trimming Woodburn, 15-45, at Franke Park. The Redskins' Bill Miller was the individual winner. He was clocked at 10 minutes, 43 seconds. The first five finishers, all from North Side, were under 11 minutes.

Summary:

- 1—Miller (NS). 2—Hostman (NS). 3—Thomas (NS). 4—Knight (NS). 5—T. Summers (NS). 6—McConnell (W). 7—Rekeweg (W). 8—G. Hartford (NS).

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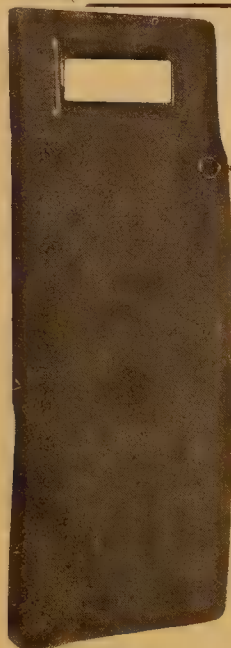
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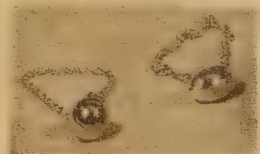
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Huntertown Hands Reserves First Loss Of Season

Huntertown's varsity cross country team handed North Side's reserve team its first defeat of the season Oct. 1 at Franke Park, 27-30. The North runners had won seven straight prior to Oct. 1.

Clark of Huntertown was the individual winner in 10 minutes, 28 seconds. North's Bill Miller was the first Redskin to come in for the North Side runners. Bill came in fourth with the time of 10:43. Summary: 1—H. 2—H. 3—H. 4—B. Miller (NS). 5—L. Knight (NS). 6—C. Hostman (NS). 7—B. Thomas (NS). 8—T. Summers (NS). 9—L. Sueie (NS). 10—H. 11—H. 12—G. Hartford (NS). 13—H. 14—G. Hellwig (NS). 15—H. 16—H. 17—F. Miller (NS). 18—M. Moore (NS). 19—R. Madden (NS). 20—K. Busse (NS).

Study Group Meets Every Wednesday

The North Side study group had a meeting last Wednesday. The theme of the meeting was "What About Our Problems?" The chairman was Mrs. William Leggett, and the speaker was Miss Victoria Gross.

The next study group meeting is planned for Oct. 15. Mrs. Leggett is again the chairman and Mr. William Anthuis will speak. "Guidance plans for the future" will be discussed. Study group meets every Wednesday in October and February in Room 310. The members are mothers of students at North. The purpose of the study group is to enlighten mothers on the happenings at school. A speaker is usually present, and coffee and donuts are served.

Last year's proceeds from the treasury were used to refurbish the kitchen in 310. Among the new equipment supplied by the study group is the refrigerator and the stove.

Chairmen for future meetings are Mrs. D. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Jack Schrey, and Mrs. Robert Schanlaub. Mrs. Ora Hosler is hospitality chairman.

Red Cross Meets Thursday; Smith Tells Of Guide Dogs

"A seeing-eye dog and a movie on the training of these animals will be the features of the Junior Red Cross meeting Thursday," reports Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, adviser. These will be presented by Mr. A. D. Smith, a blind Fort Wayne merchant.

Committees will be appointed for publicity, the National Enrollment Drive, and the Junior Red Cross dance in January. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

The 1958-1959 officers are Barbee Moriarity, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Becky Harris, secretary; Margo Roth, treasurer; Sharon Burley, membership chairman; and Sally Pickering, Social Chairman.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Mr. George Davis says, "Sgt. Ted Butz and Officer Robert Waldrop were speakers for my citizenship classes lately." They told the students that people should become better acquainted with the people of the community, and should better realize the necessity of understanding the community and vocations.

Mr. Ralph Anderson's Biology 1, period 7 class has been experimenting with jello. They are trying to make it become rubbery. They made it with half the needed amount of water.

Mr. Ralph Anderson and several of his students are planning on watching at 6:30 to 7 a.m., the program "Physics for the Atomic Age." Dr. Harvey White, from the University of California, will be conducting the class on a nation-wide hookup. The course is designed for the gifted high school student and college students.

Mr. James Lewinski says his English 3x students have been doing research on Julius Caesar. Keith Henschel, Joyce Richhart, Larry Wagner, Barbara Brudi, Anna Carey, Ronald Dow, Lois Gump, Mary Lou Haberly, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Ronald Pelton, Diane Regedanz, and Norman Snow are several who have done very well.

Mr. Paul Lemke's advanced Spanish class, period 7, has been using a controversial record course this week. Learning colloquial expressions and imitating the voice of several native Latin-American children and adults are a couple of the methods they have been using.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 5 students have been working with accelerators to increase their reading rate. Also they are starting their memorization. They have also been studying biographies and what makes a good biography.

Miss Greenwalt's freshman classes also have been working with accelerators.

Mr. Wade Frederick's 3x English classes have been giving oral reports on Shakespeare and Caesar.

Mr. Richard Danecker reveals high

Hi-Y To Install Officers At Meeting On Wednesday

"Candlelight installation of officers an drew members will be the main event of the Hi-Y meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 310," reports John Johnson, newly-elected president. Other new officers to be installed are Wayne Payne, vice-president; Dale Pontius, secretary; Paul Erwin, treasurer; Bill Trulock, chaplain; and Kirby McKissick, sergeant-at-arms. In the near future officers will meet with the program chairman to plan the agenda for the coming year.

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test scores. The pupils achieving those marks were, period 1, Carol Frazee, Margaret Johnson, Jayne Jordan, and Nancy Tennant; period 3, James Flinch, Bruce King, and Stephanie Richards.

Mr. Elmer Franzman says his juniors had a good discussion, pro and con, about segregation.

Mr. Roy Kline asserts that his driver training students are good pupils. There are 36 enrolled, and the class consists of juniors and seniors. Drivers training has a new Ford Custom 300.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks tells of students receiving high test scores on a test on ancient nations. In his General History 1 class, Barbara Brudi, Tom Lapp, Jim Brown, Jayne Jordan, Carol Nofzinger, Diane Regedanz, John Rabus, and Barbara Allen all made 97 or better.

Mrs. Jeanne Gause said her gym classes have been working on speedway. They are having tests and drills on the game.

Swimming students under Mrs. Gause in beginning swimming are practicing the front crawl, and the elementary back stroke. Her intermediate classes are working on the front crawl, back crawl, elementary back, side stroke, and treading. Advanced classes are strengthening their strokes.

Home Rooms Each Choose 2 Precinct Committeemen

In home rooms starting Oct. 28, students will be learning about elections. In accordance with the state laws, all schools are required to teach government, politics and elections for a period of five weeks.

Each home room will be a precinct. Republican and Democratic groups are each to elect a precinct committeeman from the room. The two officials will take care of the election and campaign activities for the room. A meeting will be called on this Friday to elect a chairman for each party.

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Speech Contest Winners Told

Eve Meyer, Jean Brasher, and Bonnie Dolnick won first place in the junior, sophomore, and freshman Humorous Declamation Contests, respectively.

"I Wanted to Be an Actress" was Eve Meyer's selection in the junior contest. Lucy Feichter was second, the title of her declamation being "I'm Afraid of Lightning."

Jean Brasher spoke "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the sophomore contest. "Family Pride" won second place for Steve White.

The freshman contest winners were Bonnie Dolnick, who portrayed "Anne of Green Gables," and second-place Cheryl Beiter, who declamation was "Little Women."

Seniors had no contest; however, Darlene Parrish spoke.

Traster Has Operation; Complete Recovery Hopeful

Mr. Robert Traster, business instructor and the assistant football coach at North, recently went to the hospital for an operation. Last year about this same time, Mr. Traster had an operation on his spine, but did not make a satisfactory recovery from it. This is the reason for the second operation. He has hopes for a complete recovery this time.

Mr. Traster was taken home Wednesday, Oct. 1. He has been out of school since Sept. 22, and hopes to return by Oct. 20.

Adams Downs North Side

Powerful South Bend Adams blanked North Side, 5-0, in a North Indiana Conference match at McMillan Park last Friday. It was North Side's third loss in seven starts. Adams registered its 22nd consecutive victory in conference competition. This clinches the conference title for Adams for '58.

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Nature Clubbers To Revise Constitution, Wednesday

"Wallace Williamson, newly-elected Nature Club president, will preside over the next meeting, Wednesday, in room 210," reports Miss Vesta Thompson, club adviser. "Assisting him will be Jim Howard, vice-president, and Carol LaHurreau, secretary-treasurer."

Social chairman for this meeting is Kathy Kreigh. Her committee consists of Barbara Rodenbeck, Mary Wilkins, and Dave Wilkins. The business of the meeting will be the discussion of the revision and adoption of the new constitution.

North Expresses Sympathy For Death Of 'Skin's Father

North Side wishes to express sincerest sympathy to Bob Rodgers on the death of his father, Mr. Robert Rodgers Sr., Sunday, Oct. 5. Mr. Rodgers had been seriously ill since last Easter.

Camera Bugs To Continue Activities At Tuesday Meeting

Organization and election of officers is on the agenda for the Camera Club meeting, Tuesday. The meeting will be in room 331; and Mr. Myron Henderson, adviser, will preside. This is the first meeting of the club, since its activities were discontinued to await the end of tennis season. Mr. Henderson is in charge of both of these activities.

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Tennis Team Beat LaPorte's Slicers

The North Side tennis team chalked up their fourth win last Oct. 2 at LaPorte, beating the Slicers, 3-2. Phil Fretz and Forrest Redding assured the triumph by winning the second of the two doubles matches. Summary:

Singles

Mike McVey, North Side, defeated Joe Barker, 6-3, 6-4.
Bruce Wilkinson, LaPorte, defeated John Johnson, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.
Phil Fretz, North Side, defeated Ron Devitch, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Barker and Wilkinson, LaPorte, defeated McVey and Johnson, 6-1, 6-4.
Fretz and Forrest Redding, North Side, defeated Devitch and DeWayne Harris, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Key Club Meet Wednesday

"Members will work on 'The Key' following a short business session at next Wednesday's meeting of the Key Club," says Steve Fawley, president.

The meeting will be in the Key Club room at 12:20 p.m. Steve says, "We hope to have 'The Key' published by Thanksgiving."

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Vol. 32—No. 7

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Student Council Chooses Officers; Six Seniors Promise To Do Best

Senior, John Cooper who is the newly elected Student Council president, comments, "I am very happy to be Student Council president and I hope I can do a good job." John is now a member of the Senior Social Council, vice-president of Globetrotters, Modern Language Club, Phy-Chem, and Red Cross. He is active in Helicon and sophomore editor of the Legend. John also has a part in the Senior Play.

Steve Fawley Elected Vice-President, Steve Fawley, also a senior, says, "I consider it a responsible position on Student Council and a honor to belong to the council." He is president of Key Club and president of the Safety Council. Steve also is editor of the activities section of the Legend. Last year he was on his class Social Council.

Student Council secretary is senior John Johnson. He is now president of Hi-Y, treasurer of Globetrotters, and sergeant-at-arms in Key Club. John was president of his class last year.

Senior Dianne Brandt has been elected treasurer of the council. Dianne is active in FTA, editor of the Legend, and is ticket chairman of the Senior Play. "I am pleased about being elected and I would like for the council to introduce an activities ticket at North Side," Dianne comments.

Tom Shoaff to Serve The Student Council parliamentarian is Tom Shoaff, also a senior. Tom is president of Globetrotters and social chairman of Hi-Y. He is active in Phy-Chem and Key Club.

Another senior, Larry Sacca, has been elected to office. Larry is the sergeant-at-arms. He is on North Side's varsity football team and active in Lettermen's Club. This is his first semester on the council.

Prexy Steve Fawley Tells Of Violations

Steve Fawley, president of the Safety Council, gained this position by being elected vice-president of the Student Council. "The reason for the vice-president of the Student Council acting as president of the Safety Council is so that a separate group wouldn't have to be organized," reports Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Careful Driving Expressed Steve reports his duties are to impress more careful driving among the students and to keep the North Side Traffic Safety chart up to date. For the past three years this information has been sent to North Side by the Fort Wayne Police Department.

This chart is divided into eight categories and under each is the number of violations North Side has accumulated. For the month of September, North Side reads—Speeding, 1; reckless driving, 5; running stop sign or signal, 1; inadequate equipment, 1; no operator's license, 0; improper turn, 0; failure to yield, 1; and miscellaneous, 1. "More of these posters will be seen around the Dome in the halls and stairways," says Steve. North Side's rating compared with the other city high schools last month was South Side 12, North Side 10, both Central and Central Catholic had 6 each, and Concordia had 4.

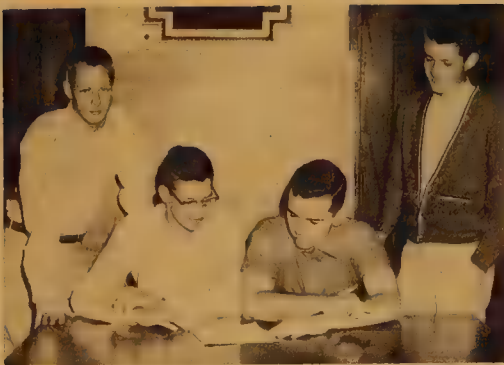
Two Organizations Close Since the two organizations are so close, the Safety Council is formed within the Student Council. Steve and Mr. Robertson will also choose a committee consisting of four or five students from either the Publications Department or the Student Council.

This organization is under the supervision of Sergeant Ted Butz, Officer Robert Waldrop, and Mr. Robertson. "In my opinion this organization has accomplished a great deal toward reducing student traffic accidents and complaints," concludes Steve Fawley.

A Cappella To Audition For Philharmonic Chorus

A Cappella has been invited to become a part of the Philharmonic Chorus. The group was invited last year and has received an identical invitation this fall.

The first meeting will be at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. All members of A Cappella that are interested may attend this meeting. Auditions will take place at this time. Another group will be formed besides the choir. They will be called the Philharmonic Madrigal singers.



THE BOYS PICTURED ABOVE seem to be very much engrossed in their work. They are the new officers of Student Council. From left to right are Tom Shoaff, Parliamentarian; John Cooper, President; Steve Fawley, Vice-President; and John Johnson, Secretary. Officers who were absent when the picture was taken are Dianne Brandt, Treasurer and Larry Sacca, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Student Council Sponsors Orphans; Homeroom Collection On Tuesday

"Student Council will for the fifth year sponsor the war orphans, Lee Ei Nam of Korea, and Irene Remans of Belgium," announces council president John Cooper. To raise the required \$360 for the children's upkeep, the council will conduct a homeroom collection on Oct. 21. "This means we'll need about 20 cents per student to reach this goal," adds John.

John Johnson, council secretary, has released the following letters from these foster children in hopes of encouraging student contribution: Dear My Poster Parents,

How are you getting on dear my foster parents? I am very well by the grace of God and your favors. As it is August here in Korea, it is very hot. Cicadas makes her song under the trees. Many children are wandering to collect insects on the mountains and fields.

The school I am attending has closed for summer vacation on the 26th of July and will open again on the 27th of August. During summer vacation, I am going to help our orphanage and will make my body healthy. Many people in the town are

Student Council Members Collect For United Fund

"Wednesday was the day for the United Fund drive at North Side," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

As yet the total amount of money raised has not been determined, but it is hoped that North Side exceeded its quota of \$2,042.

"The United Fund Campaign is a community effort to raise money to support many community service agencies, which depend upon funds contributed by citizens to operate. The Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and many other organizations formerly conducted separate drives to raise money, but the United Fund Campaign is an effort to combine them into one campaign," concludes Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

Mothers Launch PTA Activities

Twenty-three women helped to inaugurate the PTA's program this year. They worked at collecting the money and sending out the letters to parents.

This collection takes the place of sales, carnivals, and other money-making projects through the year.

The graduation exercises, a \$200 scholarship and donations to the school are the chief purposes of the money. The donation to the school was used last year to help build the new kitchen. The money is also used to buy refreshments and to send delegates to conventions.

"It worked out very smoothly and was very successful with the co-operation of student council members and all concerned," comments Mrs. Wayne Koonitz, membership chairman.

The women who came to collect the money each day were Mrs. Claude Brubaker, Mrs. Robert Starkel, Mrs. Wilson Garmire, Mrs. Mertens, Mrs. William Gore, Mrs. David Rhoads, Mrs. H. O. Norstrom, and Mrs. Salisbury.

The women who worked on the letters were Mrs. Albert Ungerer, Mrs. Cedric Mast, Mrs. John Lehman, Mrs. Hartzog, Mrs. Don Thomas, Mrs. William Bahde, Mrs. Hatfield, and Mrs. Paul Hosler. Others helping were Mrs. Robert Shalub, Mrs. Medsker, Mrs. Pat Henry, Mrs. Ben Vannatta, Mrs. R. Smith, and Mrs. Gerald Pierce.

searching for cool shadows, beaches to avoid the hot weather.

We have celebrated the national liberation day on the 15th of August which our people became free from the Japanese yoke. It was our tenth anniversary. I am earnestly hoping that you will keep well in these hot days. I will close for now. Please take good care of yourselves.

Lovingly yours,
Lee Ei Nam

Dearest Godmothers,
I am on vacation and glad to let you know that I still am fine. I am sure that, for the while, you are also enjoying your own vacation.

We are having a fine weather and I enjoy the fresh air.

At the end of the school year, I got 85 per cent. The graduation was fine and there was also a nice exhibition of the handworks of the pupils. Many people came to have a look. I was a bit tired but now I can rest. We are on vacation 'til Sept. 1. It is not too long, isn't it?

I close, now, and hope that, next month, I will have more to tell you, especially about my new work at school.

Good-bye, dearest Godmothers. Many thanks for all you do for me. I still am your grateful and very affectionate,

Irene Remans

Miss Donna Guillion, Mr. McClead Both Grads Of Ball State College

Miss Donna Guillion and Mr. Donald McClead, new teachers at North Side this semester, both attended Ball State Teachers College for their A.B. degree.

Miss Guillion is now doing graduate work at the University of Wyoming. When she was at Ball State she belonged to Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, and the Foreign Language and English Clubs.

Miss Guillion is not new to teaching. Last year she taught in California, and before that she taught for four years in a small school near Elkhart, Ind.



Miss Donna Guillion

She Teaches English Although she teaches English at the Dome, she is qualified and has taught Spanish.

When asked why she picked teaching as her career, Miss Guillion says, "Young people interest me. I like their thoughts and ideas. Also, I think that the teaching profession keeps a person alert and aware of the forces around him."

"I find, for the most part, that both students and teachers are eager to help the new teacher become adjusted to their surroundings," asserts Miss

Mock Election To Be Nov. 3; Committeemen Lead Voters

"The purpose of our mock campaigning and election this fall is to acquaint all students with the process of our state elections," reports Mr. Robert Zimmerman. "An understanding of the voting procedure will encourage more young people to vote when they are of legal age. A mock election is required every two years because the state law requires that every student realize and understand his right to vote," he concludes.

The first week in October each homeroom chose a Democrat and Republican representative. On Friday, Oct. 3, all representatives attended a meeting to plan their campaigns. Posters, slogans, and literature on platforms were distributed. Campaign buttons were handed out for distribution among homeroom students. Arrangements were made for short campaign speeches in each homeroom during the weeks preceding the election. At the meeting Bill Parish and Jerry Leeth were elected Democrat and Republican chairmen, respectively.

Each homeroom will have an official election board consisting of two clerks, two judges, and one inspector. Each representative appoints one clerk and one judge. The inspector is appointed by the representatives whose party is in the majority in the room.

The freshman and sophomore elections will be in homerooms on Nov. 3. It is the election board's duty to prepare a booth where ballots can be marked in private and to have a ballot box and pencils ready. A curtained area or an area behind a bookcase may serve as a voting booth. The inspector will obtain the ballots in Room 328, after school or on Monday, Nov. 3, election day. Both clerks in the homeroom will initial the ballots on the back in ink. After the student has voted, the inspector will place the ballot in the ballot box. The board will tally the ballots and return them to Room 328.

Juniors, Seniors to Vote

The juniors and seniors will use the voting machine in Room 328. Students may vote according to the schedule used during class elections. Upper-classmen may also vote during their social science class. Various judges and clerks will be at the voting poll. The inspector's job is to see that everyone is properly registered. The inspector's duty will be the supervision of the voting booth.

"This is the fourth year we've had a mock election, and I think it points out a most important privilege and duty," comments Mr. Robertson.

The Democratic and Republican homeroom representatives are, respectively: Charlotte Harmer, Steve Harter, 212; Barry Dunlap, Donna Dehnert, 337; Judy Braby, Janet Bone, 344; Harry Marshall, Mike Ormiston, 311; Ralph Praig, Cherry Crandall, 330; Darlene Belden, Mike Belfry, 329; Mark Ervin, Milton Duntun, 230; Sylvia Egly, Jim Davison, 316D; Gaye Sagbert, Donna Bair, 333; Donna Garrett, Mary Ann Graves, 346; Sue Fruechtentich, Kathy Foy, 326.

Also John Metts, LaMoine Motz, 211; Steve Clipping, Steve Caple, 327; Vicky Poffenberger, Sue Wisinger, 130; Frank Jordan, Mike James, 338; Sherry Hatfield, Mary Lou Haberly, 322; Mike Levin, Sue Lieberman, 224; Mary Catalda, Stan Heine, Lib. A.; Bob Hauser, Jayne Jordan, 335; Jim Sieler, Judy Scheer, 316; Bill Honeck, Donna Dowell, 119; Jim Rice, Susan Paulson, 331; Bill Hopkins, Wayne McMahon, 220; Sharon Neruery, Mike Nahrwald, 121; Jerry Briggs, Connie Wesco, 334; Carol Lauer, David Lechleitner, 325; Larry Soucie, Forest Redding, 316B; Gary Tustison, Kenney Wall, 114.

More Names Listed

Also Carol Chandler, Dianne Brandt, 232; Mike Poorman, Jerry Biddlecomb, 313; Bill Schelm, Marilyn Zager, 122; Tom Roberts, Marilyn Ramson, 233; Ruth Fall, Lucy Feichter, 325; Susan Allen, Bob Barton, 232; Bob Wall, Roger Wagner, 213; Mike Morris, Kenneth Spangle, 211; Marie Derrow, John Fitch, 332; Tom Roberts, Larry Knight, 223; Bonnie Selzer, Ray Stout, 227; Norm Snow, Lynn Soughn, 234; Skip Tanner, Jerry Warsaw, Caf. C.; George Earl, Yvonne Lodge, 340; Judy Kiel, Jerry Leeth, 120.

Also Carol Bankson, Larry Ridmore, 123; Paul Lambert, Bill Kelley, 336; Larry Newbard, Kirby Miller, 324; Larry Linenmier, Linda Luton, 117; Dane Schenker, Kay Pattengale, 314; Jerry Zirkle, Richard Wells, 222; Deanna Hinshaw, Carolyn Kelsey, 233; Larry Bramble, Barbara Braum, Caf. B.; Steve Wilson, Dave Wally, 337; Judy Keirns, Ron Gehring, 224.

Seniors, Teachers Must Make Plans For Legend Pics

"It is imperative that the following seniors make appointments to have their pictures taken at Wolf & Desauer before October 30," says Dianne Brandt, Legend editor. "If the pictures are not taken by this time, they will not appear in the Legend. Teachers also, should have their pictures taken."

These students are Gary Brubaker, Byron Cole, Jon Haberstock, Kenneth McBride, Mark Jordan, Charles Miller, Terry Mix, Morris Shull, Norman Lindemuth, Bill Colley, Linda Crull, Keith Davis, Don Curley, Homer Wheeler, Judy King, Doris Alston, Bill Hopkins, Charles McMan, Chester Faulkner; Also John Fitch, Carroll Arnold, Ronald Myers, Nancy Parker, David Schroff, Beverly Schieber; Russell James, David Schafanski, Thomas Adams, Steven Waters, Carl Weaver, Ronald Myers, Tom Whittwer, Robert Conn, Paul Haudenschild, and Carl McMillen.

Student Council Members To Attend State Convo At Capital Tomorrow

"The purpose of the Student Council State Convention is to help with organization and running of student councils," says Janet Loudermilk. Janet, John Johnson, Mike Barger and Jack Smith were elected by the Student Council as delegates to the State Convention at North Central High School in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Mr. Robertson will drive the group to Indianapolis for the morning session which begins at 10 a.m. Here they will meet with student council representatives from all over the state. Delegates will divide into groups to talk about what other student councils are doing, their problems, and projects. A representative from each town will lead the discussions.

After lunch the discussion groups will continue for half the afternoon. Then all delegates will reconvene for the final meeting which will end at 5 p.m.

"We hope to bring back valuable information for the Student Council," comments John Johnson.

Triple Trio Dons New Tuxs; Blue And Gold For Accent

"Blue and gold are the prominent colors in the new costumes of the members of Triple Trio," declares John Rhoads, Triple Trio member.

The Triple Trio members chose to have their new dinner jacket tuxedos custom tailored by Kraft Custom Tailors. The white jackets of the new tuxedos will be accented by blue and gold plaid cummerbund ties, and handkerchiefs.

"I think that the new Triple Trio outfits are real sharp, and I hope that the students around the 'Dome' will like them as much as I do," declares Tom Popp. The Triple Trio wore red A Cappella jackets previous to 1955.

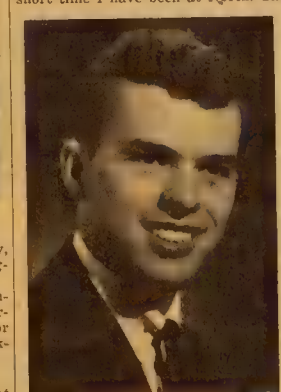
Guillion about North Side. Her other interests include clothes, records, books, ballet, and the theater.

Miss Guillion was born in Chicago, Ill. She has a brother who is married and lives in Muncie, and her parents now make their home in Elkhart.

Mr. McClead Specialized

Mr. McClead specialized in art at Ball State. He belonged to the Kallista Art Club for five years. During this time he served as secretary, vice-president, and president of that club. He was also the set designer for the Little Shoe String Theater. This is his first year of teaching and his opinion of North Side is, "I have enjoyed teaching every day during the short time I have been at North Side."

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Mr. Donald McClead

faculty and the students of North Side are tops in my book."

"Everything in the field of art is a hobby to me," asserts Mr. McClead. "I have an art studio at the back of my yard. I hope to be able to spend much of my spare time there working on my hobbies."

Mr. McClead was born in Alexandria, Ind. His wife is a teacher at Rudisill School.

State Law Encourages Student Enthusiasm Of Government Study

In accordance with a state law, the Redskin student body is preparing to study the American government. Over a period of five weeks, starting Oct. 28, homerooms will be the scene of this orientation which is accomplished mainly through observation on the current state elections.

Each homeroom is the equivalent of a precinct, and committeemen from the national political parties are selected. This small-group arrangement enables more students to take an active part in the campaigning.


Not only does this type of practice instill higher standards for class elections, if the information is honestly accepted; but it also prepares North Siders for their fast approaching adult role. It is no wonder that an 18-year-old of this generation is better politically informed than a 21-year-old of past generations.

The enthusiasm created by this activity often carries across into classroom work, as it has done in Mr. Harry Young's period 7 Civics class. They have composed a public opinion poll to test-out North Side's choices in the November elections.

Below is this poll which will be run in the Northernner in the next edition also; this paper will publish the results. Students wishing to participate should turn in the poll, with their candidates marked, to homeroom teachers each Friday morning. These polls are to be collected and tabulated by the Civics class.

If a student's political choice varies from week to week, he should vote for the party that is in his favor at the present. This establishes a fairly clear picture of the political trends.

At the present time for whom do you think you would vote in the November election:

	
Republican	Democrat
Senator Handley	Hartke
Congressman Adair	Fleming
Sheriff Dunifon	McCarthy
Prosecuting Att. Beam	Hayes

Smoke Signals

The seniors at Austin Pioneer in El Paso, Texas have selected to present "Witness for the Prosecution." It was written by Agatha Christie and concerns the trial for murder of Richard Vole and contains many startling and intriguing innovations. "Witness for Prosecution" has recently been made into a film presentation starring Charles Laughton, Marlene Dietrich, and Tyrone Power.

Yvonne Leggett and Ronald Hinkle of the Vidette newspaper staff of McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa., have presented two radio programs over WLAN. The news and sports were given by these two Videtteans and the news and sports will be given by Kristine Kreider and Andrew Scheren at 9:30 every Saturday morning.

The seniors at Salina High in Salina, Kansas, have a chance to take the Navy's thirteenth annual competitive examination for its nation-wide NROTC college training course. The only qualification is that the boys be between 17 and 21 years of age. Students obtaining a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical examination next February. From those remaining in competition about 1800 will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in a college of their choice where the NROTC is carried.

Here's an idea for a club at North Side to make some money selling Redskin decals for autos, notebooks, purses, etc. The Sobobans, of San Bernardino High School, have been selling decals representing their high school. The price is ten cents apiece.

Teen Age Prayer
Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray that my poor soul'll keep,
I have a few requests to make,
If I die before I wake,
Lay my math books by my head,
And tell Mr. Egbers I'm glad I'm dead,
Burn my English in the hottest flame,
And tell Miss Hicks I'm not to blame,
Bury my biology in the ground,
And tell Mr. Waite it couldn't be found,
Or stick my books side by side
And tell Mr. Farmer that's why I died.
—The Lariat, Fort Worth, Texas Inky & Sue

Five seniors, of Kokomo High School in Kokomo, Indiana, helped to teach grades one through five at grade schools in Kokomo. They must be seniors and belong to the Future Teachers Club, and be average scholastically. They spend sixth and seventh periods four days a week teaching. They are required to take notes of the class and turn in a summary of them every Wednesday when they meet with an adviser and make a special study report on one of the students that they have in class. They also are required to attend one P.T.A. and one teachers' meeting at the school where they teach. This course is for one semester and pays one credit. The students think that this is a good opportunity to see if they really want to be teachers.

The Road Rebels from Salina High School in Salina, Kansas, promote good feelings towards teenage drivers. The Rebels are a group of boys that help the police direct traffic, pick up debris along the highway, conduct safety checks, and they have painted the student parking lot. Points are recorded for each member and if the required amount is not met they lose their voting power for thirty days.

475 more boys are enrolled at Arsenal Technical High School this semester than girls. This means that there are 1.263 boys per girls!

Miss Jeanette Rich Organizes Male Choir; Bahr, Ellenwood, Spangle, Rhoads Leaders

"The most important thing to me is to help these boys to learn the fun of singing together," says Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director, concerning the male choir which was organized last Friday.

The group was formed with three purposes in mind; first, to help further the boy's study of vocal music; second, to give those boys who already have a full schedule an opportunity to sing in some group; and third, to give a group of boys a chance to sing barber shop, popular, and classical music. The officers will be in complete charge of keeping the attendance, and having the boys in their correct seat promptly at 7:30 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. They will also help choose the music.

A Cappella Backs Choir
"The fellows in A Cappella are backing up the Male Choir 100 per cent," comments Miss Rich. All of the officers of the male choir are in A Cappella. They are: Bob Bahr, president; Jim Ellenwood, vice-president; Ray Spangle, secretary-treasurer; and John Rhoads, librarian.

"My limit for the choir is 60 members," comments Bob Bahr. At the present, the choir has 52 members. It is thought that this is the only male choir in the city and she hopes that they will be on television.

Last Friday the choir was organized and officers were elected. Monday they tested voices, were correctly seated, and worked on the male selection, "There's a Tavern in the Town."

The members of the choir are Roger Allen, James Arney, Bob Bahr, Richard Barnard, Dick Beltz, Phil Boschet, Bob Butzier, Kenton Cecil, Bill Cunningham, Thomas Dimon, George Earl, Jim Ellenwood, John Engle, Ed Erb, Gene Fisher, Russel Gray, and Ron Gehring.

Others Named
Others are Stanley Gustin, Dick Harry, Toby Hatch, Richard Hostler, Lloyd Huber, Bob Kabisch, David Lechleitner, Dave Lucas, Bill Maloley, Wilson Martin, Ed Masloob, Stanley Meyer, Chuck Morrell, Fred Neuls, Terry Newhard, Richard Parke, Paul Perry, Karl Pfister, Thomas Popp, and Dave Pulver.

More boys in the choir are John Rhoads, Bill Richardson, David Robinson, David Smith, Ken Spangle, Ray Spangle, James Stamm, Dennis Stewart, Gordon Tennell, Larry Thompson, Tom Turner, Richard Ungerer, Don Walker, and Larry Woods.



MISS JEANETTE RICH has just organized a male choir. This choir consists of boys from A Cappella, varsity choir, and chorus classes. The newly elected president is Bob Bahr.

3 'Skins To Be On Elektra Club; Program To Premier On Oct. 26

"I feel very lucky to be chosen as a panelist on the first program of 'The Elektra Club,'" says Tom Hawk, junior, of North Side, who will appear on the premier of Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. Channel 15 will carry the program and the master of ceremonies will be Phil Wilson, news editor of WANE.

By sponsoring "The Elektra Club," Indiana and Michigan Electric Company intends to provide through television an opportunity for the recognition of outstanding talent and accomplishment on the part of youth in Fort Wayne. The scope will include the arts, sciences, and business.

Recognition is given to the teens who are accomplished in dancing, vocals, dramatics, declamations, and musical instruments. Each week also will be an interview of a teenager about his accomplishments in the field of science or business. Another portion of the show will be devoted to a panel discussion and a brief news report from each high school.

Jim Howard, a junior from North, who will be interviewed about biology and chemistry, says, "I feel that this is quite an honor to be on the first show. It is very interesting to work with people in other fields, and it acquaints one with people from other schools."

Jim became interested in chemistry in the eighth grade, for he had a teacher who encouraged him a great deal. When he came to North he took

up biology and chemistry and had very good teachers who furthered his interest. He is mainly interested in bio-chemistry, which deals with chemistry in the life processes. His majors are science, math, and English; he intends to go to college. "Right now I am considering the University of Chicago, DePauw, or Massachusetts Institute of Technology," reports Jim. Representing North Side as a reporter will be Sherrie Reasoner, editor-in-chief of the Northernner. "It will show the adults there are more good teenagers than bad," comments Sherrie.

The talent that night will be from South Side. Joyce Brittenham will do a vocal solo. The reporters will be Sherrie Reasoner, North Side; Pat Walte, Concordia; Judy Novitsky, South Side; Elizabeth Arnold, Central; Marilyn Delancy, Elmhurst; Suzanne Metralier, Central Catholic.

"Do you expect to spend your adult life in Fort Wayne?" This is the question that will be discussed by the panel led by Cliff Milnor, moderator. The panelists include: Tom Hawk, North Side; Mike Gatton, C.C.; John Shannahan, South Side; Ann Beers, Central; Clancy Roemke, Concordia; Linda Kreisher, Elmhurst.

The Elektra Club is intended to give an opportunity for the youth to express themselves and to show adults that young people have a lot of abilities," asserts Mr. J. C. Hill, division manager of I. and M.

Our First Vacation

By Dianne Brandt

Busy North Side Redskins will do things of mention. During their first vacation, beloved Teacher's Convention. Ron Cummings and Scott Werling will practice basketball. While Sally Neidhardt and Tom Duxbury will do nothing at all. Visiting relatives in Toronto will be Soph Butch Snow, and Dan Spitzberg says to Cleveland he would like to go. Visiting Miami of Ohio is what Phyllis Hart will do. While Maria Lantz will call on brother Neil at old I.U. For the State Luther League Convention, Maria Grove will head. Sophomore Carol Carroccio isn't going away. But will question her parents about their New Orleans stay. Bill Cunningham is going to put on his old blue jeans, And help his father combine 50 acres of soy beans. Many other Redskins will be doing similar things, And all will be rested when again the school bell rings.

(WE HOPE!!)

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

On the shelves of the North Side library are books which will bring pleasure to their readers. Whether a bibliomaniac, or merely a browser, a person can usually find a book suitable to his taste and need. Here are two representatives of the various selections found in our library.

John Tunis has written another story about basketball in a small Indiana high school. After the team won the State championship, a player was discovered gambling and was expelled from the squad. In protest of this seeming injustice, the entire varsity refused to play. The coach would not relent and finished the season with the inferior freshman squad. What happens as fans become infuriated when the principles of sportsmanship are maintained can be discovered by reading the fast moving "Go, Team, Go."

Mary Breen's "The Party Book" is a helpful and informative guide when planning festivities. Written in a clever style, this book suggests many ideas complete with decorative hints. A "Cruising Party" using a ship's deck, and a colorful "Mexican Fiesta" are a few of the ideas presented. Also, one can find several recipes, such as Riskey and Fudge Brownies, in "The Party Book."

The first concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be given Oct. 21 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. At the Art School the award-winning version of "Romeo and Juliet" is to be shown on Oct. 22 at 8:30 o'clock that evening.

The second play of the series at the Civic Theater will open Oct. 24. "The Happiest Millionaire" is a comedy about a very wealthy Philadelphian. The Children's Theater is presenting "Sleeping Beauty" as done by Proctor's Puppets. This performance will be Oct. 18 and 19 at the Civic.



Darlene Parrish

Have You Heard?

—Sue McNelly washed her hands in a drinking fountain in the 130 corridor?

—Curt Drew lost his glasses in the middle of the Mishawaka golf course?

—A group of senior girls pass their salads around the table while eating lunch at the Hobby House?

—Pat Smith is proud of the fact that she can keep from talking for five minutes?

—Martha Miller spent a week end at DePauw University?

—Barbee Moriarity took over A Cappella last Thursday?

—Sandy Smith was the only one talking during a moment of supposedly silence at band practice?

—Mr. Glenn Bickel has taken over "Dear Abby's" column?

Hospitals Home For Two Seniors

Larry Lopshire and Annie Filleul are two Redskins who would probably like to be at the Dome once more; instead they are both in the hospital.

Annie Filleul has been in Parkview Hospital for three weeks. Last Tuesday she had an operation. Annie has been convalescing slowly and today she was able to sit up for 15 minutes. In order to keep up her school work teachers have been coming to help her and also she has a friend who is a retired teacher who has been tutoring her.

"My daughter has had many visitors and her room looks like a green house," exclaims Mr. Marcel Filleul. "Our family has appreciated having students visit Annie," he adds. "At the present time we are not sure when she will be able to come home."

"Larry Lopshire wishes to extend his gratitude to all the students who have been kind enough to think of him in his illness," says Mr. Willard Lopshire. "He even started a scrapbook of all the cards he received," he adds. Larry has been in the Lutheran Hospital for six weeks due to an operation on an abscess between his liver and diaphragm. He has lost 47 pounds due to his operation although he has been convalescing satisfactorily," says his father. Larry will probably come home this week end although he may not come back to school till mid-term, if then.

Can you imagine Emory Bryan, John Purcell, and Larry Bramblett going to dancing school?

Can you imagine Pat L. Smith's note not being read?

Can you imagine what would happen to Sylvia Beery if her mother would stop sewing?

Can you imagine Mr. Pugh wearing burmuda socks to school?

Can you imagine boys disliking girls?

Harry Carey

By Dick



Jack Maines from Huntertown, who has been signed by RCA Victor made an appearance at the party at Judy Keirns' last Friday after the dance. The girls tried to persuade him to sing, but they were not successful. At this time Jack does not have any recordings that have been released. Some of the kids seen at the party were Sue Jones, Nancy Savio, Judy Allen, Barbara Chandler, Tom Lindenberg, Jack Arney, Carl Weaver, Gloria Didion, Becky Haight, Mike Poorman, and Bill Collier. Dancing, eating, and talking included the events of the party. After the boys had eaten most of the food and left, the girls stayed for a slumber party. Many of the boys ended up at the boy's slumber party at Carl Weaver's.

After a dried-grass ride, 18 couples went to Carol Rang's house for a party. Some of the couples seen there were Connie Gibson and Dale Pontius, Fay Cox and Mike Musto, Darlene Belden and Bill Wallace, Dick Gatton and Linda Clouse, Rita Crum and Jack Hallenback, Carol Rang and Mike McVey, and Bobbi Horne and Wayne Payne.

Freshman of the Week

—ikes cheese and sausage pizza
—n homeroom 211
—ortherner agent
—ates Mike Nahrwald
—ctive in Polar Y

—ister to Bud
—reasure of Your Love" is her favorite song
—n the ball
—ually seen with Judy Cook
—ennis is a favorite sport

Lynn Rosenbaum, Sue McNelly, Carolyn VanKirk, Sandy Smith, and Barbee Moriarity were among some of the senior girls who had a get together at Sharon Wehrle's house after the game last Friday. The girls accented the evening by having pizza. A little excitement was brought into the evening by the disappearance of Linda Romine's car. She had left it at a gas station to have the battery charged, since she had left the lights on during the game. Around 11:30 o'clock when the girls returned to pick up the car, it was not there. Almost ready to report the car stolen, the girls decided to go to another gas station on the same street. Upon checking, the car was there. It had not been stolen but the girls had forgotten where they had left it.

Phy Chem made quite a contribution to science with their unveiling of the 103rd element last Friday at the game. Couples who were seen witnessing the unveiling were Mike Nahrwald and Linda Stout, Roger Allen and Sally Johnson, John Johnson and Judy Cook, Tom Sheaff and Pat Mullins, Jim Ellenwood and Rita Crum, Ted Kruger and Maria Lantz, and Tom Hayhurst and Pam Barnum.

Sights Around Town

Karen Seibert making faces in the hall. . . Jane Glock going to Indianapolis to visit Nancy Cambridge. . . All the boys in the Senior Play cast letting their hair grow out. . . English 5 classes listening to "Macbeth". . . The band standing at attention during the first half of the game last Friday.

Last Saturday the library became a rendezvous for the juniors working on their term papers. Many who were seen there were Susan Gregg, Judy Rice, Charlotte Harmeyer, Janet Shown, Paul Wehrenberg, Tom Cook, Sonia Stuckey, Sherri Hoepfner, Deanna Marquart, and Dick Graef.

The Northernner staff would like to express their regrets upon hearing the news of the death of fellow North Sider, Norman Palm. Although many students may not have been acquainted with Norman, many will probably remember his brother Jerry, who graduated last year.

Congratulations to the band for winning their first place at the bandmarching contest in Columbia City last weekend. This achievement will surely further North's reputation as one of the best high schools in the city.

The varsity cheerleaders were among 1400 other cheerleaders who attended a regional convention last Saturday at Indiana University. During the morning hours the girls were taken on tour around the campus and attended discussion groups. In the afternoon the cheerleaders entered a contest in which they made the semi-finals.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHERRIE REASONER
Corresponding Editor Dick Harry
News Editor Judy Rice
Assistant News Editor Daisy Gore
Feature Editor Sue Maxwell

Redskin Netmen Split Even; Conference Place Yet Unknown

North Side's tennis team closed its 1958 season by being defeated by South Bend Central, 3-2. The Hendersonmen finished the season with four wins and four losses. "We will not know our conference standing until it is sent to us from the conference headquarters," explains Mr. Myron Henderson, coach.

Final Won-Lost Record

North over South Bend Riley 4-1
Goshen over North Side 4-1
North over Elkhart 3-2
Michigan City over North 3-2
North over Mishawaka 5-0
So. Bend Adams over North 5-0
North over LaPorte 3-2
So. Bend Central over North 3-2

"A small coincidence occurred in the scores," said the coach. "Our first match was won by a 4-1 score over South Bend Riley, but in the following game we were defeated by the same score." This situation occurred in all eight matches. That is, we would win a match by a certain score; then, we would lose our next match by the same score," chuckles Mr. Henderson.

In singles competition Phil Fretz came out on top by winning five and losing only two for a three-plus record. Mike McVey, a returning junior to next year's team, also won five; but he lost three to end up two ahead. Senior John Johnson lost five and won four.

Forest Redding wound up with an even singles season by winning and losing a match. Steve Swank, another senior, played only in one single match and he lost that. Sophomore Jay Osborn played in two matches, but he lost both for a minus-two record.

In doubles Phil Fretz and Steve Swank, who are seniors, came out with an even doubles season. Phil won three and lost three, while Steve had a two and two record. Jay Osborn only played in one doubles match and lost it for a minus-one season. Mike McVey won three out of five in doubles competition. Forest Redding won two and lost four, while John Johnson lost five and won only two matches.

"Our doubles were the reason for some of our losses, like in our South Bend Central match in which we lost our doubles," asserts the coach.

Chicken Dinner by Mr. Johnson
"Mr. Johnson, John's father, gave a chicken dinner for the team at the Hobby Ranch House last Monday," adds Mr. Henderson.

Swim Classes Learn Stunts

Singing "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" isn't the most usual way to learn to swim, but in Mrs. Jeanne Gause's intermediate swimming class the girls did sing, and loud, too. "The reason for my having the class sing was to relax the girls when they were learning to trudge," comments Mrs. Gause.

Besides singing, the intermediate swimmers are working on the single and double trudgen, back crawl, and front crawl. Mrs. Gause places stress on gracefulness and the intermediate classes have been swimming to music, and doing the grand march in the water.

Beginning classes have been learning the front and back crawl, and also the elementary back. Advance classes have been doing water stunts and practicing treading. "On the most part I have found most of the girls co-operative and interested in learning new tricks," adds Mrs. Gause.

Sophomores Carol Mills and Sharon Parr both agree that the different ideas such as doing the grand march are really fun and relaxing.

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"The new McMillen tennis courts, which are located on the artificial ice skating rink, are very good for playing; but the team has to go almost seven miles after school to practice," comments the coach. Next year Mr. Henderson says that he will try to obtain the use of the bath house which is almost completed now.

"I have good hopes for next season since Mike McVey, Forest Redding, and Jay Osborn will return," continues Mr. Henderson. The coach would like for anyone interested in tennis and a fairly good knowledge of the game to try out for next season's team.

Senior Don Pierce Tells Future Job

To become a metallurgist is the dream of Don Pierce, starting left tackle on North's football team. A metallurgist is a chemist who experiments with metals. "This may seem like an odd future profession for a football player, but I am very much interested in chemistry," comments Don.

Don attended Forest Park elementary school. While there he was catcher on the baseball team, tackle on the football team, and put the shot on the track team.

In elementary school he sang with chorus and Melody Aires. While in Melody Aires, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, they went to Cleveland to sing for a teachers' convention. Don also played with the band while attending Forest Park.

Don tried out for football as a



Don Pierce

"fresh," and became a member of the freshman team that compiled a perfect record.

As a sophomore he gained a position on the varsity team. "Butcher boy," as this senior is referred to by fellow teammates, has played left tackle all four years. Don adds, "I prefer defense to offense for the same reason as many of my pals. That is, we like to sort of mess up our opponents if possible."

Don is active in Phy-Chem, DeMolay, and like Dean Thomas, one of Don's friends and a fellow teammate, he sings in A Cappella.

This semester he is taking English, physics, civics, Algebra 4, besides singing. Don is on the academic course and his homeroom is 340, presided over by Mr. James Parkhiser.

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Sports Quiz

1. What was the score of the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday at South Bend?
2. What National League baseball team handed its manager a new contract and also signed Bertie Tebbetts as executive vice-president?
3. What Indiana college football team was mistakenly awarded five downs in the battle against Wisconsin Saturday?
4. What was the time required for Concordia's Steve Hibler to run the two-mile cross country course at the Shortridge Invitational Meet Saturday?
5. When does the Komet hockey team's home schedule start at the Coliseum?
6. Who won the Air Force-Colorado State grid battle Saturday?
7. What horse set a track record at the Hawthorne Gold Cup race to become the world's richest horse?
8. What city team does North play tonight and what was the score of last year's game?
9. Eddie Arzoo rode what horse to victory in the Belmont Feature Saturday?
10. What was the score of the Fort Wayne Olympian-Dayton soccer game played Saturday?
11. What team won the World Amateur team championship of golf and the Eisenhower Trophy?
12. Who was chosen the American League baseball manager of the year by the United Press International last week end?
13. Who won the Navy-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor?
14. The Fort Wayne police pistol team defeated the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club by how many points Sunday?
15. The Indiana High School Athletic Association lost how many members in an attempt to eliminate or consolidate the small-school teams?

- Answers
1. Army won, 14-2.
 2. Navy (20-14).
 3. Yankees.
 4. Casey Stengel, New York Yankees.
 5. 11. Australia, by two strokes.
 6. 8-1 (Dayton).
 7. First Landing (\$161,800).
 8. Central Catholic, 13-6 (C.C. won).
 9. (\$1,336,864).
 10. Round Table, present earnings.
 11. Undeclared Air Force (36-6).
 12. November 1.
 13. 4-10 minutes, 56 seconds (strong wind).
 14. Purdue University.
 15. Milwaukee Braves.
 1. Army won, 14-2.

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Boys' Gym Classes Play Skill Games

In gym class the boys learn to be active in games and to become good sports.

For the past few weeks the gym classes have been playing football on part of the football field.

There are about 25 to 30 boys in gym class. These boys are all in the B group. After this week of gym, the boys will be transferred to Physical Development class. A group will then have gym. Gym class usually starts with exercises such as jumping jacks, push-ups, running in place, leg lifts, and running steps. Mr. Bruick then tells the boys what he is planning to have them do.

In the fall the boys play football and practice passing, kicking, and kicking. When the weather gets cold out the boys stay indoors and play different games like basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, and war. War is something like dodgeball, but is played with four volleyballs. The boys have two teams and try to hit their opponents with the ball. When a boy is hit he is out of the game. You are not to go past your opponents' foul line, which is the 10-second line in the basketball court. When the boy is hit by one of the volleyballs he goes to the sideline and waits till the game is over. It does not count if the boy is hit in the head.

In the winter the boys enjoy playing a game that is on the order of ice hockey. They use their feet to kick the ball instead of hitting it with sticks.

In the spring the boys go outside, if possible, and play softball, run races, broad jump, high jump, or learn to put the shot.

The games the boys play usually depend on the season and the weather. Sophomores and freshmen are the only boys who have gym now. Many of these boys participate in other sports around the Dome, such as basketball, football, tennis, horseshoe, and track.

Polar-Y Plans Potluck; Newcomers To Be Initiated

"All girls planning to attend the Polar Y Halloween Party next Thursday must sign the list in room 322," announces Miss Lorraine Foster. It will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in pavilion 3, the skating pavilion, at Franke Park.

The planning committee is composed of Georganne Hatch and Dolores Smith. Nancy Rinehart and Barb Smith reveal that the outing will be a potluck. A food list will be made available for the girls to sign. Games will be played and there will be an initiation of the new members.

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Redskins, Irish Clash To Decide City Series

Tonight's game with the Irish of Central Catholic is a crucial one for the Redskin gridiron team. The outcome of this game could decide the city championship.

If the Redskins win or tie this game they will be the city champs. If they tie it would give them a 2-0-1 record to the Irish's possible 1-0-2 record. In this case South would again occupy the cellar, with an 0-3-0 mark.

If the Redskins get the win they are striving for it would give them a composite record of 3-0, with Central Catholic having a possible 1-1-1 record. In this case Central's Tigers could tie for second place with an identical 1-1-1 mark. Either way the Archers would be given the cellar with an 0-3-0 mark.

North Now Leads
Presently North holds down the city lead with two wins. They have beaten the Tigers and the Archers. The Irish have played only one game so far, that being a tie game with Central. This gives them the nod for second place with an 0-1-0 mark.

Central lost to the Redskins, and this along with their tie, puts them in third place in the city race with an 0-1-1 record. The Archers have played only two City Series games thus far, but dropped them both to North Side and Central, leaving them only the Irish to change the order of finish with the exception of first place.

Irish Unbeaten
The Irish under the command of Coach Walt Barkewitz have been unbeaten thus far this season, boasting an overall record of four wins against two ties. Last week the Irish put on a last-quarter rally to tie Central's Tigers, 7-7.

The sparkplug of the team is captain Tim Walsh. He is the quarterback and is known for his speed and passing ability.

Senior Frank Lombardo is the oth-

er Irish standout. He plays the half-back position and has been doing most of the carrying along with Walsh. He generally does all the kicking for the Irish.

The Irish will probably run from a straight T offense. Since they have a quick-charging line they like to run the ball through the middle with Lombardo or John Sorg carrying. The center of the line has long been one of the Redskins' weaknesses.

The Redskins haven't been as lucky as the Irish so far. The Irish came through the Central game without any injuries. Warren Bullard, starting fullback, hurt his leg in the first quarter of last week's game with Washington and didn't see any action the remainder of the night. Pat Riley, quarterback, reinjured his ankle but will probably see some action tonight, although it will be limited.

Hope to Avenge Loss
The Redskins will be fighting hard for the victory, not only to win the city crown, but to avenge last year's loss to Central Catholic. It was this loss that caused them to lose sole possession of the city crown and share it with Central as well as the Irish.

Probable starting lineups:

Central Catholic
George Roth End
Mike Russo End
Dick Poynter Tackle
Mike Broderick Tackle
Bill Kestly Guard
Jack Smith Guard
Mike Goodman Center
Tim Walsh Quarterback
Frank Lombardo Halfback
John Sorg Halfback
John McCarthy Fullback

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Junior Officers Plan To Have Successful Year, Pledge To Put Forth Best Effort For Class

"Juniors are now enthusiastically looking forward to the junior prom which is scheduled for April 11," announces Jack Hallenbeck, junior class president. "My job is to take care of the prom and supervise and appoint the committees. I know everybody is going to work together and make this year really successful."

"I certainly plan to do my best. I'd like to have the prom in the gym because it's a bigger place and will hold more of the students that will come. I also hope to get a theme and an orchestra everyone will like."

Jack graduated from Forest Park. He served on the social council when he was a freshman. He has participated on the track team for two years and reports that athletics take up most of his time.

Takes Music Lessons

Bill Cunningham, vice-president, also graduated from Forest Park. He is treasurer of NSI and secretary of orchestra. Outside of school Bill takes music lessons, plays with a dance band, a sax quartet and a sax sextet. Bill thinks the prom will be a definite success because it is the best junior class North Side ever had. "I will do everything I can to help make it that success," he asserts.

Judy Rice, secretary-treasurer, has

had no previous high school office. She has, however, been secretary-treasurer of Polar-Y, secretary and president of JCL, and is service recorder of Helicon. Last year Judy was assistant feature editor of the Northerner; this year she is news editor. A Cappella, Polar Y, JCL, Helicon, Ply-Chem, and Northerner are a few of the clubs in which she has participated.

Will Keep Records

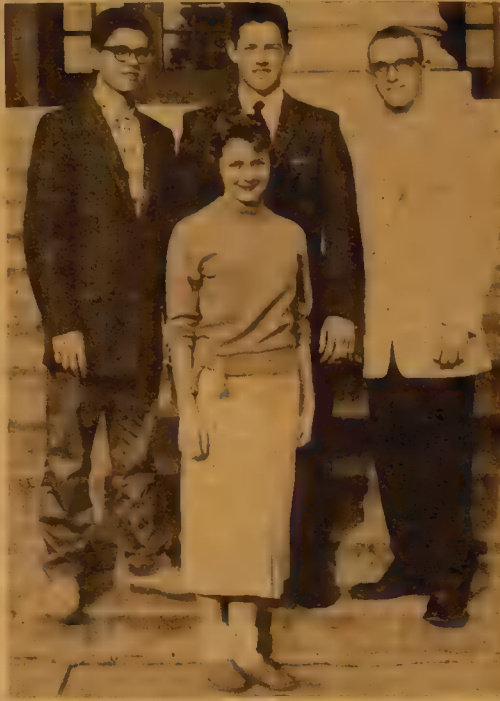
Judy's job is to keep the records of the meetings of the officers. She also is in charge of the class money. She says, "I'm sure we'll have a wonderful year and a neat junior prom. We have a great class so we should really be able to accomplish things."

Bob Vannatta, who takes music lessons, plays in a dance band, a sax quartet, a sax sextet, reports that he would like to try to get a big name band for the prom. Bob also participates in band and NSI here at school. He is parliamentarian of NSI and secretary-treasurer of band. Of course, his ambition is to play with one of the big name bands.

Will Arrange Prom

Bob says, "My job is to arrange the social events which are done as a class." This usually entails only the prom. The social council, which is composed of Mike Ormiston, Paul Wehrenberg, Margo Roth, and Tom Ingmire, will also assist Bob.

Bob also says, "I hope we can plan to have a short party at an eating place in the city; then after a few hours' sleep, go someplace such as Pokagon for the juniors who want to go. I think the prom will be only for juniors and their dates."



THE REDSKINS PICTURED ABOVE are the newly elected officers of the class of 1960. Standing in the foreground is Judy Rice, who will be secretary-treasurer of the junior class this year. Behind Judy from left to right are Bill Cunningham, vice-president; Jack Hallenbeck, president; and Bob Vannatta, chairman of the social council.

Teens Look Forward To Top Year 265 'Skins Join J. A. Companies

"A record total of 540 teenagers, with 265 North Siders among them, from 15 to 19 years of age, are members of the 31 Fort Wayne Junior Achievement Companies," says Mr. Charles Robison, executive director of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne.

All companies have met in the past week and have decided, assisted by their adult advisers, what product they will manufacture. "Products will have a wider range than ever before with everything from mint wafers to a live TV show being produced," reports Mr. Robison. J.A. companies meet for two hours one night a week in the J.A. rooms on Lewis Street.

"Prospects are very good for an even better year than last when Fort Wayne had the number one company; the top J.A. speaker, Beverly Beck; and the best sales manager, Bob O'Brien, '58; in the nation. With much experience and many good products, Fort Wayne has a good chance to repeat this record," asserts the director.

Junior Pat Schrey comments, "I really think J.A. teaches tricks in the business world and I think more teenagers should take part." She is a member of Jacoia, which this year is making coasters.

Susan Gregg, also a junior, is a member of Port-a-lite, which is manufacturing emergency lamps made of bicycle hands grips. These plug into the cigarette lighter sockets. "It seems to be pretty neat and should sell well." This is Susan's first year in J.A. and she thinks that their company has very good sponsors.

Also a member of Jacoia, John Bentz, an 11B, is in his second year of Junior Achievement. His company meets on Tuesday and is sponsored

by the Magnavox Company. Marsha Siebert, another member of Jacoia, says that she thinks J.A. is good experience for people preparing to enter the business world in that Junior Achievers learn the manufacturing, selling, and other aspects of the trade.

Karen Woodward is one of 20 members of Ski-Hi-Limited, which is making articles of ceramics such as ashtrays, wall plaques, and mottos. Ski-Hi-Limited is sponsored by the Lincoln National Bank.

Jim Blackburn is a member of American Novelty Company which is sponsored by Fort Wayne National Bank. At present members are selling stock to raise the necessary capital of 175 dollars. This capital is necessary for acquiring raw materials and starting production. They will manufacture tire blocks to be used when changing tires. Later Jim says they will manufacture more complicated products with more profits.

Karen Knispel will help with the manufacture of stainless steel meat lifters, a product which she thinks will be very successful. She is one of five North Siders in Gemco, a company of 22 members.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Miss Frances Plummann released information about her French classes, French 1, periods 4, and 7 are beginning the translation of the short story, "Sept d'un Coup."

In French 4, period 2, Jane Glock and Gay Fisher made the highest grades in a unit test.

In French 3, period 3, Jerry Warsaw recorded a story given in French by Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarity, and Leslie Gaston.

Mr. Stanley Lee's period 7 speech class presented a high pressure area play reading, followed by a discussion at the P.T.A. meeting on Thursday. Carol Carroccio read the part of Ruth, Sally was portrayed by Lucy Feich-

ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wickham by Steve Henry and Eve Meyer.

Mr. Purkiser's dramatic classes have been going to the auditorium to study lighting, scenery, and coloring.

Also in his fourth period class Steve Harter, Charlotte Harris, Kathi Kiser, and Marilyn Sills made A's on an exam.

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Band Rates High In Contest; Tell Story With Formations

North Side received one of the highest ratings at the band contest last Saturday. The contest, which took place in Columbia City, was open to all the schools in the northeastern part of Indiana.

The 15 schools that entered were divided into three classes, A, B, and C, according to their enrollment. There were five schools in each class. North Side was in Class A with Central, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and New Haven.

Each school was allotted 10 minutes during which they were required to perform certain maneuvers and in the remaining time perform an original show. Then each school was graded by the judges, and received a one, which is the highest, or a two, three, or four. A five is the lowest rating and is rarely given. In Class A, North, Central, and New Haven received ones. The judging had to be narrowed down until Central was chosen as the sweepstakes winner. Each band that received a one was awarded a trophy.

North's show, which was written by Mr. James Lewinski, was given at the football game last Friday night. It was narrated by Mr. Glen Bickel, a math teacher at the Dome. It is a story about an imaginary girl, Diana Thomson, who was writing an autobiography for an English class theme.

The story starts when she is a baby. The band is in the formation of a safety pin and they play "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane." While the band changes formations they play "Diana." The next song is "The Walk" to which they do a dance routine. Then they form a tricycle and play "School Days." The next formation is a boy and girl stick figure and their song is "Young Love." As the boy and girl move together and clasp hands, the band plays the "Wedding March." After that the safety pin reappears to symbolize Diana's baby. The band space marches off the field to the tune of "Diana."

"The reason we didn't win the sweepstakes was because several people were out of step," says Mr. C. William Hatt, the band director. "This was a great disappointment;

but realizing that we only had one week in which to get ready, I was really quite pleased."

The band also had an inspection contest. The points that they were judged on were uniforms, discipline, posture, alignment, instruments, and general effect.

The band left Fort Wayne in four buses at 6:30 p.m., and they were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hatt, Mrs. Leslie Emmerson, Mrs. Albert Messerschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew, and Mr. Glen Bickel.

The Drum Majorettes also had a contest but theirs took place during the day. From North Side Nancy Martin, Janielle Merrial, Sandy Smith, Judy Bowen, Pam Price, and Carol Davidson all received medals for their performance.

Darlene Parrish Wins Scholarship To Northwestern

Last Wednesday Darlene Parrish received word that she had been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Northwestern University. If Darlene maintains a high scholastic average she will continue to receive the scholarship, worth \$960, throughout her four years at the university.

Last summer she was chosen to attend the National High School Institute of Speech which took place at Northwestern. While she was there she found out about the scholarship program, in which several universities all over the country are participating. Darlene sent a letter of application to Northwestern. Then she was checked on her scholastic average, leadership, and extra-curricular activities before she was awarded the scholarship.

"I want to attend Northwestern because I plan to major in speech and drama. This university is noted for having one of the finest schools of speech in the United States," comments Darlene. "I plan either to teach drama or enter the theater professionally when I graduate from college," she concludes.

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Study Group To Meet 22, 29

For the study group meetings Oct. 22 and 29, the chairman will be Mrs. B. Rosenbaum. The speaker for the meeting on the 22nd will be Mr. Bernard Dolnick, who will speak on "Family Attitude Toward Retarded Children." The topic for Oct. 29 will be, "Role of Religion in Personality Development," given by Rabbi Fredric Doppelt. All meetings are in Room 310, at 9 a.m.

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Miss Gross Enumerates Financial Aids Open To College-bound 'Skins

"Anyone who really wants a college education can get one if he makes use of the scholarships, loans, and self-help opportunities available to him," declares Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Students interested in applying for a scholarship for any college in Indiana or in national scholarship programs must take the Scholarship Qualifying Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. "We urge all seniors who are in the upper third of their class to take this examination," asserts Miss Gross.

Test Given Oct. 21

The test will be given on Oct. 21 at which time a fee of \$1 will be charged each student who takes it. Any juniors who desire to may take the test as a practice for next year. Their scores, however, will not be recorded.

The College Entrance Examination Board Tests are those that certain schools require for admission. Some of the colleges in this immediate area that require these tests are DePauw, Valparaiso, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and the University of Michigan. Seniors who are in question as to whether the school they plan to attend requires an entrance examination may inquire in Miss Gross' office.

Dates Released

The dates of the tests given in Fort Wayne are Dec. 6, Jan. 10, Feb. 14, and March 14. The scholastic aptitude test is required by a majority of colleges and is divided into two parts: verbal and mathematical. An additional achievement test is required by many colleges.

Although applications to Indiana and Purdue are available in Miss Gross' office, a majority of applications must be written for. "Applications for eastern colleges such as Yale are due on Jan. 15," declares Dean Gross.

She continues, "A student must write to the Director of Admissions of the college of his choice for an application. An effective letter of inquiry to the admissions officer should contain the following information: a brief statement about the student's high school record, his scholastic average or rank in his class, high school activities, his year of graduation, and what he would like to study in college."

"If a student is applying to a small highly selective college to which acceptance might be doubtful, a pupil would be wise to apply also to a college where he may be reasonably sure that he will be admitted," she adds.

Monetary Scholarships Offered

Monetary scholarships for study along specific lines are offered for most colleges. They are of three specific types—grants in aid, standard scholarships, and service scholarships. A grant in aid is a sum of money granted a student to pay for college expenses, but paid back to the donor at the student's convenience. A standard scholarship is obtained by a student on the basis of scholastic achievement, ability, and need; and is a sum of money paid to the student to aid in paying college expenses. Service scholarships are sometimes presented to students who do not have high enough scholastic average to receive a scholastic scholarship, but want to attend college and are not financially able to do so without aid.

The Alfred Sloan Scholarship is available to students interested in attending one of the colleges specified by the scholarship board. The scholastic averages and needs of the applicants are considered in deciding on the recipients of the scholarships.

The American Institute of Engineers is offering a Management Engineering Scholarship. It will be awarded to a student in Allen County who is interested in engineering, and it is valued at \$600. Anyone who is interested in this scholarship may get an application in the office. No test is taken in the determination of the recipient of this scholarship.

Scholarships are offered to the children of employees of local industries. Among those industries offering such scholarships are General Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, Dana Corporation, Wayne Pump, and Firestone.

Among numerous scholarships offered to outstanding students by private organizations are Kilbourne, Foley, Hogan, Griffin, and Medical Auxiliary. Also the Priscilla Hunt Scholarship to Bryn Mawr, McAndless, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Four A Cappella Members In Choir; To Sing For Teachers' Convention

"A clinic choir composed of high school students is being organized for the General Session of the Teachers Convention which is to be on Friday, October 24," says Miss Jeanette Rich.

Miss Rich, who is chairman of the vocal music for the convention, has mailed over 125 letters to various high schools asking each to furnish one well-balanced mixed quartet to be used in the choir. The choir will be under the direction of Dr. George Krueger from Indiana University.

Songs Familiar

Each quartet will be very familiar with the songs before meeting as a choir. The entire choir is planning to rehearse Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Central High School cafeteria; and in the morning of Friday, Oct. 24, in the Shrine Auditorium.

Three Junior Girls Write To Senators

"Judy Rice, Linda Ruch, and Madelyn Beberstein, juniors, have written a letter to Senator Homer E. Capehart and Senator William E. Jenner, expressing their views on foreign affairs, including the present crisis in China," comments Mr. Cleon Fleck, United States history teacher.

The idea originated from a class discussion on foreign affairs and the powers of Congress.

Judy Rice, chairman of the three-student committee, says, "I think this will be a very interesting experience for the entire class and an event worth remembering." Judy continues, "It is very important during these changing times to keep up with current events."

Madelyn Beberstein asserts, "I hope it proves to be an exciting experience and that they will answer our letters even though we are only high school students."

Linda Ruch adds, "I am anxious to voice my opinion and see if it will have any effect. I think more people should write to their congressmen and senators."

"I think this will be a fine experience for the girls in learning how to communicate with government officials," concludes Mr. Fleck.

Distinctive Flower Arrangements

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Two Senior Girls Plan To Take Part In Radio Program

Sherrie Reasoner and Dianne Brandt will take part in a radio program, entitled "Take a Look." The programs are part of the "School of Sky" series in which they discuss problems considered most troublesome and significant.

Sherrie's chosen topic is "Future Family Life" and will lead the discussion April 30. Dianne Brandt will talk on "Teenage Mass Media," Nov. 13.

The program series was recorded last summer by the Indiana University radio and television in conjunction with the Annual High School Journalism Institute.

"I found these programs very educational especially since I was able to exchange ideas with students from all parts of the states," said Sherrie Reasoner, "I certainly hope that these taped discussions will be of benefit to other teenagers."

"I thought the radio program was very worthwhile, and I also learned a lot about the making of the programs," says Dianne Brandt. "It was a great opportunity being on it and I enjoyed it very much."

The following selections will be sung: "County Fair," by David N. Davenport; "One God," by Harry Robert; "Passing By," by Edward Purcell; and "Salutation to the Dawn" written by Carl F. Mueller. "The customary uniform of white blouses or shirts with dark skirts or trousers will be worn for the concert," Miss Rich asserts.

Linda Romine Member

The quartet from North Side will contain the following students: Linda Romine, soprano; Barbee Moriarity, alto; Bob Bahr, tenor; and Bill Maloley, bass.

Miss Rich says, "I am very happy with the response I have received, and I am anticipating an excellent choir." Miss Rich would like to express her appreciation for the services of Evelyn Parr and Gene Lambert who helped her with the sending of the music and the correspondence with the schools. Also, Connie Maloley, Bobbie Horne, Gordon Tennell, and George Earl, members of A Cappella, have offered to help her in any way possible on the day of the concert.

Helicon To Have Potluck; Members To See Slides

"A potluck supper followed by slides taken by Miss Mildred Huffman on her recent trip around the world will be featured at the Helicon meeting next Tuesday after school," reveals Janet Loudermilk, president.

General chairman is Sandy Liniger, assisted by transportation chairman Steve Henry, and Sally Henry, chairman of the food committee. The potluck will consist of meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green salad, and cup cakes as planned by committee members Tom Hayhurst, Mary Beth Schaub, Dick Graef, and headed by Sally Henry.

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'34 Grads Changing Name To Contact Mrs. Sherbondy

Attention, students! If one or both of your parents was graduated from North Side in 1934 and their last name has changed, please have them contact Mrs. Evelyn Sherbondy at A-68278. Mrs. Sherbondy needs this information in order to make plans for the class reunion.

5 Journalists Attend Convo At Franklin

Five North Siders will attend the 37th annual Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College Oct. 24 and 25.

Dr. Jesse Stuart and Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, will headline a parade of select journalists and personalities.

Dr. Stuart, author of 22 books, is making his second appearance at Franklin. Dr. Murphy, who is one of the biggest boosters of Hoosier journalism, is making good a promise to return to Franklin to speak before the press association.

Fifty classes in yearbook production, newspaper writing, editing, business practices, and publicity procedures are scheduled to include something for all of the Hoosier journalists.

Glen Hanson, director of the Illinois Press Association, will conduct a series of classes on yearbook production.

There is a new feature this year that takes in the problems of the advisers and the trend in high school publications.

"Bouncing Bill Baker," from WIBC, will spin the records and furnish the entertainment. Delegates will be the guests of Franklin College at a football game Saturday. The advisers of the high school publications departments will have lunch together Friday at the City Building. The annual tea will be on the same afternoon. The suggestions from last year's conference have been incorporated in the planning of the 1958 Convention, and this convention should be one of the most helpful in the 37-year history of the Indiana High School Press Association," asserts Mrs. Doris Bradford, president of IHSPA.

Ann Steller, Dale Pontius, Dianne Brandt, Wayne Payne, and Sherrie Reasoner are the five journalists who are planning to go to this convention.

Dianne Brandt says, "I've been looking forward to this trip since I left I.U. this summer. I've been corresponding with a lot of the journalists that I met there and have enjoyed exchanging ideas with them. At Franklin, we will be given many more ideas and suggestions. I think that this program is very beneficial due to the fact that it will help in our work and, as last year, we will meet many other students interested in the same fields as we are. I have been to many journalist conventions, and the like, and I have found that some of the finest and most wonderful people I know I met at these conventions."

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Panthers Capture Win 6-0; Penalty On Redskins Hurt

North Side's football team was fired up last Friday night here at Northrop Field as it took on South Bend Washington, rated one of the 10 top teams in the state. North was hopelessly outclassed on paper, but not on the gridiron. The Redskins stopped the highly-touted Panther offense cold in the first period while putting together a drive that carried them from their own seven to the Washington 45 at the end of the quarter.

On the third play of the second period Redskin quarterback Bill Wallace fired a pass to end Mike Dafforn. The big wingman gathered in the pigskin, got one step in front of the defending Panther and loped 30 yards into the end zone for what just about everyone thought was a North touchdown. But there was a red flag at the line of scrimmage. North was offside. Two plays later the Redskins were forced to punt and never threatened seriously again, although the obliging visitors kept fumbling all evening.

Washington made their touchdown with two minutes left in the second quarter in their only sustained drive of the game. Panthers' Ashley Carothers made the TD. Hollis Taylor tried to go through the middle for the point after touchdown but was stopped short.

From that point on it turned into a punting duel. Line play was rugged and the tackling was vicious. It caused Washington backs to fumble twice in the fourth quarter and both times a Redskin was there to fall on the football, but it did little to change the complexion of the contest.

Larry Sacca set the stage for the first North break when he pounced on the ball which had squirted out of Dick Milewski's hands while the South Bender was trying to gather in a Redskin punt. North took over on the Washington 32 but could penetrate only as far as the 26. A few moments later Washington's Taylor was brought to earth slightly ahead of the football he was totting and when the referee uncovered the pileup, Dafforn of North had the pigskin. The action took place on the Washington 46 but again North could eat up only six yards before giving up the ball.

With one minute remaining North drove as far as the Washington 39 and again died. The visitors took over and were more than glad to run out the clock.

North had the ball most of the time. They ran 62 plays from scrimmage to 48 for Washington. The Redskins racked up 11 first downs to seven for the South Bend crew and outgained the green-clads 184 yards to 171. Washington content to stay on the ground, threw only three passes but completed two of them for 17 yards. Wallace of North threw 14 times and completed four for 44 yards.

Both clubs fumbled three times and once North was able to salvage its own fumble. Washington lost all three. Both teams punted six times with Washington averaging a good 37 yards per boot. North's kicks traveled an average of 31 yards.

North gave up 10 yards in penalties and Washington 25. Both declined numerous miscue bonuses to take the down.

Harold Dimke swallowed up the most ground for North—40 yards in eight carries—all in the second half. Warren Bullard shouldered the offensive load for North in the opening minutes of the game, but turned an ankle in the second quarter and was unable to return for the rest of the game. North's record now stands at 2-3-1 for the season and 0-3-1 in the conference. About 1,500 loyal fans braved 40-degree weather to watch South Bend Washington win over North Side, 6-0.

Horseshoe Match Nears Completion

One part of the intramural programs at North is the horseshoe tournament in which eighteen boys are entered so far.

Matches are scheduled every fourth and fifth period. The boys are eliminated in three rounds.

First rounds were as follows: Tom Epple 21-9, 21-16 over Kenneth Niel; Kenneth Hersherberger bye with Tom Dimon; J. Willman over J. Federspiel 21-4, 21-4; S. Fisher over R. George with a bye; G. George bye with R. Vining; S. Fawley over J. Vining 21-6, 21-12; W. Moehler and B. Wise bye; P. Adams over Hartman 21-3, 8-21, 9-21; Krudop over Linne-meier 21-17, 21-7.

The second rounds were: Tom Epple over Kenneth Hersherberger 21-2; Jim Willman over R. Fisher 21-3, 21-9; Wayne Moehle over Ron Hartman 21-9, 21-20, 21-11; Roy Krudop over Linne-meier with a bye.

"South Pacific" Premieres; Proceeds To Guidance Clinic

"South Pacific" premiered yesterday at the Clyde Theater. The production was a wonderful movie of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Mrs. Quimby will give the entire proceeds from the showing to the Fort Wayne Children's Guidance Clinic, to help secure an additional psychologist. This clinic is to help the children that have problems; children of any age are welcome.

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3 Rooms Offer Guidance Plans

"Twelve homerooms have thus far completed and turned in their guidance questionnaires," reports Mr. Bill Anthis, dean of boys and guidance director.

"Of these homerooms which have reported, three have indicated they would like to take on the responsibility for one guidance program," adds the Dean. He continues to say that although the homerooms reported range from frosh to senior, one of the main guidance interests lies in the college field and concerning after graduation.

The majority of the homerooms so far have indicated they prefer the guidance topics to be covered by outside speakers or a panel.

"The results of the questionnaire and the interests taken by the homerooms has been excellent so far," replies Mr. Anthis. "It is my hope that all the questionnaires will be completed and back in my hands by Nov. 1."

Seniors, Juniors To Take Tests

"The Scholarship Qualifying Test for the scholarship program of Indiana colleges and universities may be taken by all seniors and juniors. Students that win are awarded scholarships to an Indiana college or university," comments Dean Victoria Gross.

All students are encouraged to take the test even if they are not going to college.

The cost of the test is \$1. The tests will require knowledge of words, ability in mathematics, and reading in social and natural sciences. English will also be included.

The test will be given Tuesday morning. The test will take approximately two hours, and is given to all seniors that wish to take it. Juniors can only take it as a practice test to tell their ability. They will have to take it over in their senior year.

Approximately 160 seniors and 135 juniors will be taking the Scholarship Qualifying Test.

FTA Invite Mothers To Tea; Members To Be Initiated

Mothers of the members of the Future Teachers of America are invited to tea at 3:25 p.m. in Room 310, Monday. New members will be initiated.

Jane Glock and Sharon Kellogg will report on the FTA State Conference which they attended in Indianapolis. A tentative scholarship plan will be discussed.

"The purpose of FTA is to acquaint interested students with the teaching profession," says former president Jane Glock. "Panel discussions, talks given by student teachers, and teachers who have taught in foreign countries will be features at future meetings."

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Twirlers To Take Part In National Contest; Bill's Belles Become Symbol Of Indiana

"Bill's Belles," a group of seventeen North Side twirlers, this fall won the state twirlers contest at the Indiana State Fair. As a result Jan. 24 and 25 they will participate in the National Twirling contest to be in St. Paul, Minnesota. This contest is a part of St. Paul's "Winter Carnival."

Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the group, originated the name.

In the state contest "Bill's Belles" were entered in the senior division and competed against seven other Indiana groups in that classification. They were judged in four categories by four different judges. The judging consisted of twirling, inspection, drill, and show. The twirlers did a chorus line, drill, dance routine, and twirling routine.

"The girls who knew the fundamental twirls were selected, and the 12 best composed the group," says Nancy Martin, majorette.

The girls practiced this summer alternating between members' houses. Now that school has begun, however, they practice each Monday and Wednesday evening in the gym area.

Twelve twirlers and three drummers competed in the state contest. They are Nancy Martin, Carol Buckmaster, Janielle Merrill, Sherry Anderson,

Barbara Brudi, Doris Medsker, Janie Martin, Donna Hagadorn, Judy Glock, Sandy Hartzell, Carol Davidson, and Pam Price. The drummers who attended the state meet are Sue Lantz, Karen Seibert, and Sandra Jacquay. Five other girls will attend the national contest with the group. They are Sandy Smith, Linda Lutton, Karen Hetrick, Diane Tate, and Judy Bowen.

The girls will present a twirling routine, a drill, and a dance routine at the national contest. Nancy Martin taught the belles the twirling and dance routines with the help of Mr.

Hatt, and he showed the girls the drill. "We will be judged at the national meet on difficult of the twirling, inspection, execution, drops, general appearance, gracefulness, and poise," says Nancy. She went on to explain that the main factor is keeping together.

Twirlers Receive Trophy

The twirlers received a trophy as a result of the Indiana State Contest. "The rewards for the national meet is mostly the honor connected. Many pictures will be taken which will be used in magazines and for advertisements. A trophy will probably be given also," comments Nancy.

"There hasn't been any decision made concerning costumes for the performance. Mr. Hatt has several issues, but nothing definite," says Nancy.

The group will leave by train Friday morning, January 23, for St. Paul and the national meet, returning Sunday, evening, Jan. 25.

A list of industries has been secured and the parents of the twirlers are contacting them for donations. Upon returning they hope to publish a brochure with pictures, telling about

the trip with the names of the contributors perhaps at the bottom of each page.

"It's hard to explain, to think we are the only ones in Indiana to get to go. I am really thrilled about it," says

Audio Visual Department Utilizes 15 Operators

"The Audio Visual Department consists of 15 trained and experienced boys. They are on hand to help run and operate movie equipment every period of the day and throughout the school year," explains Bob Cowan, coordinator.

The department is equipped with four movie projectors, three screens, one recorder, two portable speakers, and one opaque projector.

Headed by Robert Cowan and assisted by Kieth Davis, the department will help the school in every way possible," he says. The 15 are Kieth Davis, head operator; Dale Sarazien, Harold Dimke, Jerry Smith, Paul Hellwig, Steve Newhard, Dennis Whonsetler, Tom Clark, Max Orn, Dave Pulver, Dick Lewis, Phil Swihart,

Howard Mason, and Larry Sacca. Judy Glock.

Nancy Comments

"Knowing all the girls I don't think anyone else could have done all the work we did in that short of time. We had never entered a contest of any kind before," reports Nancy Martin. She went on, "It's a wonderful feeling to know that you are the only ones to represent Indiana. People will look on us as more or less a symbol of our state."

Alumni Mothers' Club Plans Tea for New Pledges, Oct. 17

A tea for new members is being planned by the North Side Alumni Mothers' Club on Oct. 17.

Program chairman for the event is Mrs. Douglas Archer, social chairman is Mrs. A. A. Brugman, and co-chairman is Mrs. Ralph Watts.

Tickets for the North Side games are supplied by the club for orphans. Meetings take place once a month in room 310. Mrs. Sutton, president of the club, is encouraging new members to attend the meeting.

A HARD FACT YOU MUST FACE! The Last Three Democrat Presidents Plunged This Country Into WAR!

STUDY THESE CASUALTY FIGURES!

Republican Presidents Casualties:

Theodore Roosevelt	(1901-1909)	0
William H. Taft	(1909-1913)	0
Warren G. Harding	(1921-1923)	0
Calvin Coolidge	(1923-1929)	0
Herbert Hoover	(1929-1933)	0
Dwight Eisenhower	(1952-1958)	0

Total for 30 Republican Years 0

Democrat Presidents Casualties:

Woodrow Wilson	(1913-1921)	364,800
Franklin D. Roosevelt	(1933-1945)	1,134,527
Harry Truman	(1945-1953)	142,175

Total for 28 Democratic Years 1,641,502

HERE ARE MORE UNPLEASANT FACTS TO FACE!

Since 1913, the beginning of the Federal Income Tax, there have been FIFTEEN increases—FOURTEEN of these came from the Democrats. During these same years there were TEN reductions—SEVEN of these created by the Republicans. In 1954 alone the Republicans cut Federal taxes to the tune of \$7.4 Billion annually . . . by far the largest reduction in the nation's history.

Talk about scandals—during the last Democrat administration (Truman's) there were 220 separate scandals. The revenue department particularly was shot thru with graft and corruption among the top officials. Hundreds resigned or were separated from government service—177 in the Internal Revenue Service alone in a little more than one year.

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Vol. 32—No. 8

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 31, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Miss Rowe Attends College In Florida; Mr. Davis Grad Of Ball State College

Miss Ellen Rowe, a new teacher at "The Dome" this semester received her schooling in Florida, while Mr. Maurice Davis, also a new teacher, is a Ball State graduate.

Miss Rowe attended Ohio Wesleyan University for two years and Florida State University for two years, where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish.

She did her student teaching at Bay High School in Panama City, Florida, and taught Spanish and English last year at Coventry High School in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Rowe came to North Side this year where she teaches Spanish. She has a 9B homeroom in Room 324.

Miss Rowe asserts, "I like North Side very much and get along with the students very well, on the whole."

Mr. Davis received his B.S. degree at Ball State Teachers College in 1946. He taught social studies and was coach for all sports at Fremont, Indiana, for eight years. He then taught speech, was basketball and track coach, and dean of boys for three years at Plymouth, Indiana. While earning his M.A. degree, which he received this year, Mr. Davis was an assistant in the physical education department at Ball State.

He was active on the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Ball State and in the Varsity Letterman's Club. He was also vice-president, and later, president of a social fraternity.

Mr. Davis came to North Side this year. He teaches citizenship and United States history. He has a 9B homeroom in cafeteria D.

"I had heard from North Side teachers previously that North was an excellent school, and I expect to find this true," comments Mr. Davis. He continues, "I enjoy teaching very much and believe students are about alike everywhere."



Miss Ellen Rowe



Mr. Maurice Davis

Legend Sales Reach 1600

"An approximate total of 1600 subscriptions to the Legend were sold during the recent yearbook campaign," announces Phyllis Hart, business editor of the Legend staff. There were 1125 subscriptions paid for in full, and 375 on which down payments were made, as far as can be determined.

Phyllis wishes to express her appreciation, and the appreciation of the staff, to all the home room agents, without whose help and cooperation such a successful campaign would have been impossible.

Frank Roucou, assistant business editor, and the business staff were responsible for the making of the posters and the publicity of the Legend sales.

On the yearbooks of those students who paid the complete \$3.75 during the first two weeks of the campaign will be inscribed their name in gold.

Phyllis says that the Legend campaign formally closed on Oct. 17, but due to the opportunity to print more and the numerous requests to take more subscriptions the campaign will be re-opened for one day. The Legends will be on sale in the Legend Room on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Phyllis commented, "I think we have had more full payments this year than in any other year. The enthusiasm of the students is really wonderful."

DeMolay Members, Fathers Attend Father-Son Night

DeMolay Father-Son Night is a social event given by the DeMolay members for their fathers annually. This year it took place last night in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. All DeMolay members and their fathers were invited.

Entertainment was furnished by Mizpah Shrine Chanters and three acts were performed by students from South Side. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

John Johnson, Master Councilor of DeMolay, acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Johnson, father of John, gave a talk representing all DeMolay fathers.

Concert Tickets On Sale

"The tickets for the Vocal and Instrumental Concerts are now on sale," announced Miss Jeanette Rich today. A four-concert series will take place in the auditorium, the first beginning on Nov. 14. The others are on Dec. 13, Jan. 24, and May 15. The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from members of Chorus classes, Girls' Choir, Varsity Choir, Varsity Band, A Cappella, and the Orchestra. The price for the season, which includes four concerts, are students \$1, and adults \$2.

Domers Share 1,742 Lockers

Trying to fit coats, art equipment, gym clothes, or A Cappella robes, in addition to books, into lockers has caused quite a problem. It is increased two fold for those who have to share lockers. This problem has been lessened somewhat by the addition of new lockers this year. Approximately 254 lockers have been added. These have been placed around the boys' gym in the new corridor and various other places around the school.

There is a total of 1,742 lockers in the school, but there are over 2,100 students who have to use them. Thus it is very easy to see why many students are required to share them.

The situation is as follows: On the third floor there are 688 lockers. On that floor 314 students share 157 lockers. Of the 647 lockers on the second floor 166 are shared by 332 people. Approximately 188 students share 94 out of the 576 lockers in the basement.

"This is not as serious as it might be if freshmen continue to come to North Side. Since it's hoped that there won't be any more freshmen this problem will be eased considerably," asserts Mr. Byard Hey, who is in charge of the lockers.

Donald Dettler, a freshman, says, "I don't mind sharing a locker, but it's pretty crowded."

Tom Dimon, who takes woodwork, says, "It is very hard to share a locker when I have so many extra things to put in it."

Eliaot Dennis and Jo Ann Elliot, who both share a locker, agree that, "The locker is very messy because with two people sharing, it makes it very hard to keep it clean and neat."

A senior, Susan Proctor, says, "I have no problem with my locker because my partner and I have different lunch periods, and we have divided up the locker space so that there is no problem at all."

Four Redskins To Be On Electra Club; Film Of Bill's Bells To Be Shown

North Side will be represented on the Elektra Club this Sunday by Sue Maxwell and Sarah Shideler. "Bill's Bells," the twirling team, will be seen on film, and Nancy Martin and Sandy Smith will represent the group.

The program will be televised on WANE, Channel 15, at 6 p.m. Sue Maxwell, junior, feature editor of The Northerner, will report the news from North.

Sarah Shideler on Panel

Sarah Shideler, senior, will be on the panel of students which each week discusses some topic, led by Cliff Milnor, moderator. "Only 60 per cent of the voters turned out for the last Presidential election and do you think your generation will do better?" will be the question for this program. Commenting on this, Sarah asserts,

"I think our generation will do better because we are vitally interested in our governmental affairs, and having seen examples of wrong-doing in the government, we will vote to correct this."

Activities Told

Nancy Martin and Sandy Smith, seniors, will be interviewed regarding the activities of "Bill's Bells." Following the interview, there will be a movie of a dance routine selected from the proposed routines to be performed at the National Twirling Contest in St. Paul, Minn. The film, which was necessary due to lack of space at the television studios, will feature the entire group of 17 twirlers and three drummers.

All the girls agree that Elektra Club is an excellent opportunity to show adults many of the interests and talents of Fort Wayne teenagers.

Mr. Purkhiser Announces Staff

Mr. James Purkhiser, director of the Senior Play, recently announced the production staff of the play, "Around the World in 80 Days," to be staged Nov. 9. Paul Ann Hosler has been chosen student director. The stage manager is Bill Didier, with John Rader in charge of the lighting. The stage crew includes Jon Didier, Bob Zern, Tom Adams, Steve Rhoades, Bob Borton, and Mickey Beatty. Sound effects will be supervised by Al Poe and Mike Blombach.

Working on costumes are Pauline Osborn, Sue Craig, Linda Schamerloh, Eileen Johns, Linda Fitzsimmons, and Karen Baron. Miss Vesta Thompson is in charge of the ushers. The ticket sales and publicity committees are headed by Miss Marie Miller. In charge of obtaining properties are Linda Olinger, Sharon Grimes, Sue Jones, and Janet Altkruse.

Kathy Holycross, Winner Of Kodak Photo Contest

Kathy Holycross was the only winner from North Side in the 1958 Kodak High School Photo Contest. From this nation-wide contest she claimed a Certificate of Merit.

"This is about the greatest honor that has ever been bestowed upon me," Kathy remarks. She explains that at an opportune time she shot a picture of two children. Then seeing an article in the Northerner last semester concerning the contest, she sent in her picture and quite unexpectedly received her award just recently. She continues, "Since this has happened I have decided to continue my hobby."

The Kodak Company has announced the new 1959 contest starting Jan. 1. Pictures taken since April 1, 1958, are eligible. The contest is open to all students in grades 9 through 12, and will offer a list of 328 cash awards, totaling \$10,400.

Aaron Lindley Announces 6-3-3 Plan To Be Initiated

"The initiation of the 6-3-3 plan will have to be a gradual process," remarks Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Superintendent of Public Schools. Thus North Side will have a freshman class next fall, but only about one-half the size of this year's class.

"We are hoping to have two of the junior highs in the northern part of the city completed by next fall, but it is certain that the schools in the south will not be ready for fall semester," explains Mr. Lindley. He points out that North will be the first high school in the city to start the new plan.

"Parents and students as a general rule are beginning to place more of a value on book learning," reveals the Superintendent. He continues to say that the curriculum usually will follow the needs and wants of the students. The new curriculum which was

set up by a committee headed by Mr. Lester Grile and Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, will be about the same as it is now. The once freshman courses will be offered in the ninth grade, still making it possible for students to take four years of science, mathematics or a language. Also it will be possible to start a foreign language or other frosh courses in the sophomore year.

With the seventh, eighth and ninth grades together now, there will be some experimentation with introducing mathematics and foreign languages into the lower grades. "We will attempt to meet the needs of students who want to move," explains the Superintendent.

Because North will not take too much of a loss in population there will be little or no need to transfer any teachers next fall. North's enrollment will range around 2,000 for about the next two years before it begins to soar again.

Projected enrollment charts show that by 1962-63, North will again have at least 2,100 students. By 1966-67 this figure will have reached nearly 2,400. Mr. Lindley points out that had the new plan not been adopted, North's enrollment would have been around 3,200 by 1966. He also adds that figures are on the conservative side.

"Nothing good comes from enlarging a high school. A school with an enrollment of 2,000 is considered the best size economically and educationally," points out Mr. Lindley. The Superintendent continues to say that in the near future it appears that there will be a need for two new high schools to meet the vast increase in students—one in the north and one in the south.

The new junior highs, which will cost about \$1,000,000 each and will have a teaching staff of 32, have not been named as of yet. Some of the names that have been submitted for consideration are Chester R. Lane, Little Turtle, Arlington, Harrison, Marshall, Gyer, Grace M. Goerz, Johnny Applesed, North Wayne, and Northport. The board will make the final selection of names at a later date.

City's Only Symphonetta At North; Members To Perform For Senior Play

This year, for the first time, North Side has the only high school Sinfonietta in Fort Wayne. The thirty-five member group consists only of string instruments which includes the violin, cello, viola, and the bass fiddle.

"This is the first year we have had enough string instruments to form this kind of group," explains Mr. C. William Hatt, the instrumental instructor. "The Sinfonietta is operated on a professional basis," he continues.

The group will play for the senior play which is Nov. 7. On Nov. 13, the symphonetta will perform for the P.T.A.'s Back to School Night. Some time this winter they will also play for the Irene Byron Sanatorium and the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Part of the repertoire, which is made up of classical literature, from which they will make their selections for these programs includes, One Movement of "Mendelssohn's Symphonietta IX," some of the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms, "Sweet for Strings" by Corelli, "Für Elise" by Beethoven, "Savotte" by Lully, "Serenade in Four Movements" by Mozart, and "Toccata and Bergamasca" by Frescobaldi.

All of the people in the symphonetta are in the orchestra. They are also divided into five string quartets which are made up of two violins, a cello, and a viola. "In addition to this, eight of the ten first violins are taking private lessons from members of the Philharmonic orchestra," asserts Mr. Hatt.

Jerry Hoffman is the concert master for the group. The concert master is the first violinist. He leads all the other violins. The other members of the Sinfonietta are Susan Harwood, Roberta Guingrich, Phyllis Parker, Donna Rasley, Kathy Davis, Anne Hastings, and Eve Meyer.

Also Ellen Meir, Clark Smith, Margaret Slack, Eugene Roope, Carolyn Keller, Owen Fox, Bernice Millette, Karen Slater, Esther Lodge, Carol Siebert, Ann Gaskill, Howard Habig, Judy Comer, Barbara Allen, Carol

Seniors Sell Play Tickets; Admission Costs 60c, 90c

Dianne Brandt, chairman of the senior play ticket committee, announces that the ticket sales are well under way. "We ordered 1,000 adult tickets and 1,000 student tickets," Dianne tells. "We hope to sell all of them," she adds. Student tickets are 60 cents. Adult tickets cost 90 cents.

Senior representatives are going to homerooms to sell the tickets. "All seniors who are selling tickets should begin turning in their money next Tuesday. They may bring the money to Room 210," says Miss Alice Nussbaum. Next Friday, seventh period is the latest that ticket money may be turned in.

The first performance of the senior play is on Thursday and is for the faculty and seniors and their dates. The second performance, Friday night, is open to the public.

Twirlers Compete In I.M.F.A. Contest

Butler University Fieldhouse, Indianapolis, Ind., was the scene of the IMFA twirling contest last Saturday, Oct. 25. Four North Side students participated. They were Nancy Martin, Janielle Merrill, Pam Price, and Carol Davidson.

The contest was non-competitive and judged from one to five: first, superior; second, excellent; third, satisfactory; fourth, fair; and fifth, poor. North Side's twirling rate as follows: Janielle, Pam, and Carol all received second place, excellent. Nancy took first place, superior, and was awarded a gold medal.

"Participating in the contest was a lot of fun and I enjoyed seeing the girls again," declares Nancy Martin. She participated in the contest last season. Janielle Merrill adds, "I enjoyed it very much and think that it was very good experience, since this was the first time that I had been in a contest of this sort."

The girls wore their own costumes, which varied in style and color. Transportation to and from Indianapolis was provided by Mrs. Orville Martin and Mrs. Robert Merrill.

P.T.A. To Sponsor Halloween Dance

"Due to the construction work being done at South Side and Central, and the inability of North Side to handle the anticipated crowd, it was necessary to select the Coliseum as the location for the city-wide Halloween Dance," announces Mrs. Albert Ungerer, representative of the North Side P.T.A. In past years the dance was at South Side, Central or McCulloch Center. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. this evening.

The Park Board and the P.T.A. organizations of the various city high schools, as in previous years, are sponsoring the dance. Each high school will provide five couples as chaperones.

Mrs. Ungerer disclosed that the dance is to be a record hop. She further says that the DJ spinning the discs will be the well-known Jack Powell of "Dance Date." The "Continental" have been engaged to give us a brief but enjoyable performance. There will be no admission charged, but there will be the usual 25-cent parking charge if you wish to leave your car in the Coliseum parking lot.

Transportation arrangements have been made with the Fort Wayne Transit Company. A bus will leave Washington and Calhoun at 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, and 8 p.m., and will return to that point after the dance. There will be a bus leaving Northport Field, for the Coliseum, after the Central Catholic versus South Side game. Any student in the North Side area who wishes may ride this bus. The price for a round trip is 50 cents.

Prospective Shutter Bugs To Attend Meeting Tuesday

All interested student photographers are invited to attend Camera Club next Tuesday," says Mr. Myron Henderson, adviser. Officers for the coming year will be selected at this meeting in Room 331, at 3:30 p.m. Camera Club members take, develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures at the meetings.



THE RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the sophomore class pictured here seem to be discussing ideas which they will present to their classmates for approval at the first class meeting. These officers are from left to right, Pat Pence, vice-president; Tom Barker, class chairman; Dave Clark, president, and Jack Smith, secretary-treasurer. Each promises to do his best to fulfill the duties of the office to which he has been elected.

Tom Barker, the newly elected social chairman, comments, "I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me. I'll try to do my best and have one of the best sophomore parties ever."

Tom hails from Franklin Grade

Jack Thanks Voters

"I want to thank all of those who voted for me," asserts Jack. "And the people who worked on my campaign, especially my campaign manager."

Jack was among the four delegates from North Side chosen to attend the Student Council State Convention in Indianapolis on October 18.

Do Assemblies Waste Valuable Class Time?

The assemblies presented to Redskins this year have bordered on being a waste of valuable classroom hours. It is not that most of the convocations haven't been worthwhile; too many of the student body have attended them with the wrong attitude. Does hooting, whistling, and doing homework show that we adequately appreciate the time and efforts of others?

No matter how excellent a presentation is, it will get absolutely nowhere unless the audience is receptive. The attitude in which an assembly is accepted is the impression of us that our guests carry with them.

On the other hand, certain programs are bound to be boring to a certain number of us. Who has ever found anything that pleases all of the people all of the time? It is during these occasions that our adult behavior or attitude should come into its own.

One cause of this situation might be the necessity of split assemblies. In this sort of set-up the underclassmen are unable to observe the conduct of the upperclassmen who are better acquainted with North Side's traditions and codes. One or two programs with the freshmen accompanying the juniors and the sophomores attending with the seniors would probably provide an excellent lesson in tactics. It would also keep the upperclassmen on their toes!

A more drastic approach to the problem might be the presentation of even fewer assemblies than are permitted at the present. We students could possibly avoid this by taking an active interest and discussing with the administrators, who plan these programs, the type of assembly that finds the most student reception.

Re: Elections

Re: Roger Doran's comments on the junior class elections in the Oct. 11 issue of the News-Sentinel. Mr. Doran, whose news beat is covering the Community Schools, might do a more comprehensive job if he were more careful with the "facts" that he chooses to print. This News-Sentinel reporter constructed his own personal drama using North Side as the stage. Doran's melodrama reads as follows:

Hero—(heroine) Justice with her scales. Mr. Doran casts the Northerner in this role, as we "slapped the junior's wrists."

Villain—Junior class voters.

Plot—(Not quite as simple as Mr. Doran pictured with his incorrect facts) Junior voters stuffing the ballot box for someone who wasn't nominated.

Sorry, Mr. Doran, but that wasn't quite the case. All of the candidates were legally nominated; however, a small number of the juniors voted more than once, perhaps believing that voting by proxy was legal. This is not a matter of "stuffing a ballot box," but registration difficulties.

School Spirit Perks Up

"You know, more 'skins have been showing up for pep sessions and games. Even I've stopped skippin' 'em," comments Harry Hepcat to Smiley Sally, the school optimist.

"I'm certainly glad to hear that, Harry. Those snappy cheerleaders are really "terif" and keep the kids hopping! More teachers have been showing up, too, and really speed up the proceedings," points out Sally.

"Just wait, this won't last. We've been winning right along in football; but if we start losing, the picture will change," Harry asserts.

"That may be your opinion, but I disagree," declares Sally. "The Redskins have given that dying old man, school spirit, a shot in the arm; and we'll stick around to see him back on his feet!"

Smoke Signals

Though not as wild as American Bandstand, Channel 2's 11th grade American History course, televised at Miami Beach Jr.-Sr. High School, at Miami Beach, Florida for the first time, rates over 300 viewers a day. The program is tuned into the students at different times.

During the 25 minutes of actual broadcasting, there will be lectures, films, posters, written questions, charts, and maps. The remainder of the period will be devoted to review, panel discussions, quiz shows, oral reports, and group discussions. Film strips, movies, and opaque projections will help facilitate the students.

Sad Story

Mary had a boy friend,
I heard her call him Freddie.
She thought so very much of him
And with him she went steady.

For five or six long years he kept
This girl just for himself;
He never let her have a date
But kept her on his shelf.

He went away to college, yes,
And there he met a dame
And soon forgot his girl at home
And dropped her. What a shame!

And now sweet Mary, all alone,
Who gave up precious years,
Has nothing now that she can do
But wip away her tears.
The moral is for all you girls,
If you are really smart:
You'll wait some time before you give
Some steady guy your heart.

—An Observer

Achievement Letters Form 'Skins Aim, Goal

One of the goals Redskins aim for in their high school career is earning a North Side letter. These letters show the achievements of those who wear them, and usually hours of work and sacrifice.

The activities in which you may earn a North Side letter are: band, orchestra, twirling, cheerleading, GAA, A Cappella, Ripplettes, cross country, football, basketball, track, tennis, and by making one of the athletic organization.

In band and orchestra you must have 300 points, which you may earn by playing in extra concerts and musical programs. "I believe giving letters give a person something more to work for other than a grade," comments Mr. C. William Hatt.

Staggraffers Receive Letters
"I only award letters to those people participating in stagcraft," says Mr. James Purkhiser. "Although I do give emblems to people active in National Thespian," he adds. In order to receive a letter in stagcraft you must have two years of full-time service.

"When we wear our letters we feel very proud," agrees Carol Buckmaster and Sherry Anderson, senior twirlers. To earn the privilege of wearing a letter in twirling you must have 300 points, which can be earned by marching in games, contests, and parades.

According to Mr. Rolla Chambers those boys who are awarded letters in athletics are usually those who participate regularly in the sport for which they are out. "I believe the person to win the most letters was Mr. Robert Cowan, who won 11," he said.

"Since there are no special rules for earning a letter for being a student manager, I was both surprised and happy to get mine," exclaims Bill Parrish, student manager.

"Any girl in Ripplettes is automatically given a letter," says Marsha

Siebert, president. None of the Ripplettes have received letters yet since they are deciding whether or not the members should buy the letter or use the club funds," she adds.

"Two hundred and fifty points are required in order to receive a letter in GAA. You may earn these points by participating in activities after school and away from school. The minimum time in which you can participate in activities after school is 30 minutes a week for six weeks. You are given 10 points for each of these sessions. Five points is awarded to every 30 minutes away from school in which you may participate in dancing, skating, swimming, etc. We usually award the letters to the girls at the Spring Banquet or at mid-semester.

"I was very proud to receive my letter in A Cappella," says Bill Maley. "I earned the required 300 points by singing solos in contests and by doing outside work such as singing with Triple Trio," he adds.

"You must have 7,500 points to win a letter on The Northerner staff, and letters are not given to those working on the Legend," says Miss Norma Jean Thiele. Points may be earned by writing stories, working on the ad or photograph staff and also by extra after-school work. Extra points are awarded to those members who hold a position. The letters are usually awarded at the end of each semester.

"One of my main goals when I was chosen cheerleader was to earn a letter," says varsity cheerleader Darlene Snyder. In order to receive a letter in cheerleading you must be on varsity cheerleading in your senior year. You also get a stripe for every year on varsity and the captain is awarded a gold stripe. The letters are usually given at sectional time so that the girls may wear them in the tournament.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Why are some things which are important to a few people, always announced immediately upon hearing the news, but when the band and twirlers win trophies for North Side you never hear about it until the Northerner comes out a week later? By that time the excitement of being a winner has passed because of already working on another performance. What would happen if the band were called upon to play some place and couldn't be there at all. The world wouldn't stop turning but their absence would certainly be noticed. There were all of seven students in Columbia City last Saturday to watch North Side compete with four other schools in Class A. About all that seems to be left is self-satisfaction. We certainly didn't have much support or encouragement to win except for our own desire.

Thank you, Marching Redskins

Dear Marching Redskins,
Being a weekly paper, not a daily one, the Northerner sees many news breaks occur at times when it is impossible to publish them immediately. Although some of our news may be important to only a few, we try to play down those types and give more coverage to the ones that are of interest to many.

There has been no intentional effort to slight you; however, since not many of our staff is in instrumental music, information of your activities seldom reaches this office. We would appreciate it greatly if you would keep us informed.

It is too bad that more North Siders do not see you in competition, especially your showing in Columbia City which the Northerner covered with a 10-inch story! The student body has good reason to be proud of our "Marching Redskins", and the Northerner will be glad to receive your news tips.

The Editor

Can You Imagine

—The floor being so slippery at Linda Reid's party that Chuck Chambers, Pat Pence, and Kaaren Seamen fell while dancing?

—The "Holiday on Ice of '59" not being a success?

—North without a good basketball team?

—The school band not winning a high rating at the band marching contest last Saturday?

—Stan Embick, Delores Smith, Lavonne Porter, and Nancy Motz preaching the sermon on Youth Sunday last week at their church?

—The senior boys supplying the Winkler's with trees?

—The senior play not being good?

—Wayne Payne and Dale Pontius studying at the library Monday night?

—Foreign languages being easy?

—The '59 Legend not being neat?

—Jay Osborn bringing Bev Wappes a wishbone to add to her collection?

—The girls in Mr. Miller's first hour geometry class not being caught for talking?

—Keith Harter not wearing his red Perry Como jacket every day of the week?

—The band winning first in division A at the band contest?

—Juniors sitting in the senior section at assemblies?

—The band practicing at 7:00 a.m. before the contest?

—Pam Barnum forgetting her horn Saturday at the band contest?

Eerie Shrieks, Goblins Highlight 'Halloween'

By Kay Surface

"Shrieeeeeek!"
"You better watch out or the goblins will get you!"

Thus the season of eerie chills and cold thrills slinks upon us again—climaxing by that ghastly night known as "Halloween."

In our present century, Halloween's celebration has little to do with the legendary lore of the season. It is regarded more often as a time for merry-making and trick-or-treating, rather than serious consultation of

the oracles. From the seventeenth century, however, comes the custom of wearing masks and scouring the neighborhood for fruits and candies.

Halloween's origins catwalk even further along the narrow paths of early history. The mystic rites and ceremonies with which the season was first observed began with the Druids, centuries before the Christian era's dawn, although the name is of Christian origin. It refers to the eve of All Hallow's, or All Saints Day, November 1.

Rambling ghosts, goblins, witches, bogey-men, black cats, evil spirits, and the like permeated the atmosphere of Halloween in ancient times. It seems that a miserly Irish chap by the name of Jack was responsible for our jack-o-lantern. Whisperings of legend tell us that upon Jack's death he was barred from Heaven because of his stinginess, yet forbidden from Hell because of the practical

1934 Graduates Plan May Reunion

"We are sure that the class of '34 class reunion will be a success," agree Mrs. Florence Bendure and Mr. Wayne Comment, general chairman.

The reunion will be at the Orchard Ridge Country Club on May 9. "There have not been any definite plans made concerning the program," says Mrs. Bendure, "but the evening will probably begin with a cocktail hour, then a buffet dinner, a short program, and conclude with dancing." The program committee consists of Mr. John Cooper, Mr. Hubert Snyder, Mr. David Peters, and Mrs. Ramona Welch. The main problem is locating the members of the class, reports Mrs. Evelyn Sherbondy, who is in charge of doing that.

Many of the 1934 alumni have children enrolled at North Side. They are John Cooper, John Silvers, Jeanette and Don Sherbondy, Jeff Comment, Steve Reader, John Rabus, Don Pierce, Gary Buelow, Brad Bendure, Nancy Motz, Craig Brosius, Marvel Gray, and Gene Altekruze.

"I am looking forward to the class reunion since it will give me an opportunity to see my former classmates," asserts Mr. George W. Motz, '35 graduate.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buelow say they are eager to attend the reunion and see what has happened to everyone in their class.

Frosh Forms Band; Fans Join Club

"Cool Gass" is the name of freshman Paul Parker's newly formed band. Four fellows make up the string and brass section.

"I need two more members for the band. Anyone who can play a sax or an electric guitar please get in touch with me," says Paul.

Girls who like Paul's styles have started a fan club for him and the members say, "He's cool, man, cool." More girls are invited to join, and anyone wanting to join can do so by being one of the girls or Paul personally.

Paul's music is "Dennis Pucket" inspired and the band has already played such engagements as dances. "All of my friends have wished my band well and I hope that it will become a headliner some day," he concludes.

Harry Carey

By Becky



"South Pacific," Rodgers and Hammerstein's current hit, now playing in Fort Wayne, was viewed by many North Side couples over Teacher's Convention. Among those who saw the movie were Steve Fawley and Kay Regedanz, Dan Spitzberg and Sandy Liniger, Max Bolds ('58 grad) and Juanita Earl, also Larry May and Martha Miller.

A few fowdy members of the Senior class took a pickup truck to the Jobs Daughters dried grass ride. It seems a group of seniors were all going on the ride and someone jokingly suggested they ought to take a truck. Everyone laughed . . . except John Rhoades who thought this was good idea. Since renting a pick-up was out of the question Al Poe explained the dilemma to his Dad and he surprisingly came up with a truck. Those seen riding this were Al Poe and Linda Romine, John Johnston and Kay Pattengale, Sarah Shidler and Larry Goss, Bev Beck and Phil Fretz, Judy Johnson and John Rhoades, and Jean Doughty and Ron Gehring. Otis, a dummy, was brought by his owner Phil Fretz and dangled on the back of the truck. At the end of the evening, however, only Otis' football head remained.

A hen party was in store for some girl members of the junior class. After stuffing themselves with ice cream and pizza Pam Barnum, Carolyn Kelsey, Ann Stellner, Madelyn Beberstein, and Liz Busian, to name a few, weren't content to not have a boy around. Piling in Vernell Gehron's "bomb" they headed over to visit unsuspecting Tom Hayhurst. Upon opening the door, Tom was mobbed and left laughing after being tickled ferociously by the gals.

Phil Boschet hosted an open house last Friday night to the 391 teen-agers from all over Indiana attending the Indiana State Luther League Convention at Trinity Church. Among the North Siders and their house guests seen at the party were Cindy Heikowsky, Don Witt, Jack Hallenbeck, and Kay Regedanz. The convention closed Saturday afternoon.

The North Side Redskins wish to express their most sincere sympathies to senior Karen Karger on the death of her mother. Mrs. Delmar Karger passed away last Friday morning.

Senior Spotlight

—usan Harwood is her tennis partner
—Cappella member
—ever late
—ick Clark fan
—olders are her pet peeve

—am Snyder (Leo) is her steady
—anasta is her favorite card game
—as a sister Linda, who is a junior
—so owns a chihuahua named Ginger Snap
—ovies must be current, no reruns
—nthusiastic about civics
—ole in the senior play
—ong last name
—rgan music rates high on her list
—opes to become a teacher

Kay Surface's party Oct. 22 was highlighted by Ju-Jit-Su and hypnotism demonstrations. Ju-Jit-Su performances were given by Darlene Belden and Cara Mae Lamb, victims numbered Barb Barva, Kay, and Pauline Osborne, who bear the marks of their encounter. Jeannette Beeching was subject to hypnosis and seen lifting an armchair with one hand.

Beware—a goblin group of freshmen girls will be invading your treats tonight when they go on a trick-or-treat march. These gals gaily costumed include Patty Hudson, Sandy Rutter, Joan Shimer, Bonnie Dolnick, Teresa Richard, and Chere Hensley.

A ribbon and flower bedecked fly swatter was recently presented to Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner adviser, by frosh reporters, Bonnie Dolnick and Joan Shimer, bearing the following note—

To ease the job of killing flies,
We present you with this swatter, which is personalized.
So it will rid the Northerner room of pests,
Use this weapon, given in jest.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North Defeats C.C. Irish To Capture Ninth City Title

On the strength of a tough, hard-fighting defense, and a little luck at the right moment, North Side defeated city rival Central Catholic, 6-0, and thus became city champion for the ninth time in its history. The game, played two weeks ago at Northrop Field, was as the score shows, a battle between the two defensive lines; but it did furnish some exciting moments.

The first half was rather dull for the 5,000 spectators who came to see the game because it turned out to be a punting dual between North's Ron Wiersch and Bob O'Reilly of C.C. However, there was some excitement when shortly before the half, the Irish put together a passing attack that almost gave them a touchdown.

Game Livena Up

At the beginning of the second half things livened up with a bang. The Irish, after taking the kickoff, returned the ball to their own 31-yard line, and on the following play C.C. halfback Leroy Carcione gained a few yards. The "Luck of the Irish" wasn't with Carcione on the next play, however; while carrying the ball off tackle he was stopped by Jerry Leeth and fumbled the ball. North quarterback Bill Wallace then picked up the loose football and scampered 33 yards for the only score of the ball game. Sonny Gordon's try for the point after touchdown was wide and North led at 6-0.

Again C.C. took the kickoff and tried to march down the field, but North's defensive team held and the Irish were forced to punt. The Red and White got the ball on its own 30-yard line and put on a sustained

Varsity Beaten; Reserves Add Win

The harriers received their fourth loss of the season October 14 at the hands of Central's Tigers. The Tigers beat them 17-38.

Henry King was the meet's individual winner with a 9:49. Pete Poorman, the Redskins' number one man, was fourth in 9:56. The Tigers squeezed in two more men before the Red and White got their next five men in. Tom Stanski was seventh in the meet with a time of 10:18. Gary Tustison was right behind Tom in 10:19. Steve Rinne was clocked in 10:22. Roy Strohl and Bob Peppier were next with times of 10:25 and 10:26 respectively. Tom Spice was seventh for the Redskins and fourteenth in the meet. Tom's time was 10:43.

The race was run at Franke Park over the Redskins' regular course. This was the final dual meet for the Chambersmen this season and gave them second place in the city. The Tigers are city champs.

Summary: King (C), Gutierrez (C), Harrison (C), Pete Poorman (N), Henline (C), Conn (C), Stanski (N), Tustison (N), Rinne (N), Strohl (N), Peppier (N), West (C), Braster (C), Spice (C). The reserves captured their part of the program, downing the Tigers' reserves, 20-41. This gave them a season total of 10 wins against two losses.

The winner of this race was Coats of Central. He had Charlie Hostman right behind him, but managed to outprint the Redskin reserve. The Redskins captured the next five places after the winner.

The winning time of the race was 10:38. Charlie Hostman had a 10:39 for second. Bill Miller was clocked in 10:50 with Bob Thomas coming up fast to finish in 10:54. Larry Suecie had a 10:57 for fifth place. Ted Summers, a freshman, was clocked in 11:04 for sixth place. The Tigers number two man outprinted Paul Biery for seventh place. Paul was eighth with an 11:16. George Harford, a freshman, was seventh for the Redskins in 11:19.

This win gave the reserves the mythical reserve city championship. They had wins over Concordia 16-44, South 17-43, and now Central 20-44. Summary: Central Charlie Hostman, Bill Miller, Bob Thomas, Larry Suecie, Ted Summers. North Side, Paul Biery, George Harford.

Patient: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?" Doctor: "By cash, check, or postal money order."

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Boys Set Six Gym Records

The boys who took the gym qualification tests have broken six records. There still are several records which have been standing for quite a while. These boys are Philip Adams, Dennis Stewart, Jim Trowbridge, Darrell Yovan, Jerome Wellman, Bill Miller, and Bill Myhre.

Philip and Dennis both broad jumped eight feet. Jim Trowbridge holds the record for the vertical jump with a 28-inch leap. The record for push-ups is held by Darrell, who did 60 without stopping. Jerome Wellman broke the chin-up record by doing 25 straight. Bill Miller, who is running cross country now, ran the 880-yard run in 2:29 for a new record. The agility run record was set by Bill Myhre with the time, 21.8 seconds.

All the names of record holders are on the large bulletin board by the athletic office at the northeast corner of the gym.

Goshen Trounces North 27-12; Cowanmen Left Without N. I. C. Win

North Side's football team went on the road last Friday night to Goshen, Ind., to play the Goshen Redskins. Goshen, now 3-2 in Northern Indiana Conference play, tied the North Side Redskins last year, 6-6. Goshen, however, this year whipped North, 27-12.

We are still without a conference win this season. The Goshen Redskins only have one more game to play and that is tonight at Mishawaka; it is the last NIC game of the season. In the NIC, the Fort Wayne city champions have tied one loop game and lost four others.

North Gets Off to Good Start

North got off to a good start Friday night, scoring first late in the initial quarter. Harold Dimke scored his first of two touchdowns from eight yards out to climax a drive of 50 yards. Sonny Gordon's kick went wide, but North held a 6-0 lead.

It didn't last long, however. Goshen took the ensuing kickoff and drove 65 yards for a tying touchdown. Steve Ellis converted and Goshen went into the lead, 7-6. North fumbled moments later and Goshen recovered on their own 45 and struck for a second touchdown. At the end of the first half—Goshen 14, North Side 6.

Rolla Chambers Explains Duties Of Pigskin 'Refs'

"An official has many duties at a football game such as keeping the correct time and score, watching for and calling all penalties and keeping the game clean and fair," explains Athletic Director Rolla Chambers, who is in charge of hiring four officials for each football game.

The head referee works behind the line of scrimmage and makes the final decisions on all penalties. The umpire and the field judge are stationed in front of the offensive team and behind the defensive team. The head linesman works on the line of scrimmage and calls most of the off-side penalties. "Every official must be approved by both of the teams before he is eligible," comments Coach Chambers. The official is then sent a contract for the next game. The officials operate out of Fort Wayne this year are Bob Dornte, Paul Hensel, John Johnson, Don Lieberum, and Marvin Todd.

The officials have many penalties to call. The most common is the off-side infraction; this is when a player makes contact with a member of the opposing team before the ball is put into play. The penalty is five yards. Backfield in motion is a violation which is committed when a player or players of the offensive team start toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is hiked. This is also a five-yard penalty. Another violation is clipping, which is committed when one player blocks another from behind. This infraction costs the team 15 yards. Other penalties are assessed for holding, roughing the kicker or passer, interfering with the pass receiver, and unnecessary roughness.

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Harrier Reserves Compile Twelve-Two Season Record

North Side's reserve cross country team has compiled the best overall record of any Redskin team this fall. These underclassmen have conquered 10 of 12 foes. Nine of these opponents were varsity teams. They won seven of these.

The reserve team has been shifting all season. As the boys grew progressively better, they were moved up to the varsity squad. By the end of the season the Sectional roster listed four boys who were once on the reserve squad.

"The best thing these boys have besides a lot of talent, is spirit. This is an essential quantity for a winning combination," said Coach Rolla Chambers. Mr. Chambers has handed the responsibility of the reserve team over to senior George Earl. George is mainly responsible for the condition of the team.

George set up a training program for the reserves on the basis of varsity training, only not quite as hard. His efforts have been greatly rewarded. He was hoping for a perfect season, but admits that the Huntertown and Defiance varsities were a little too tough. "I am real proud of my boys and don't hold these two losses against them. They ran a good race against older boys and were only beaten by three points. They are a real fine group and are loaded with spirit. They ought to be a real tough varsity squad in a couple of years," commented Coach Earl.

In their first meet of the season the Red and White almost slammed Concordia's reserves, downing them, 16-44. Paul Biery and frosh Ted Summers captured first and second places with identical times of 11:24. Mike Ormiston was third in 11:42. Fred Miller was two seconds behind Mike and Ron Madden was sixth in 11:52.

Bob Peppier won the second reserve meet, with South Side, as the Redskins again captured the first four places. They smashed the Archers, 17-43. Bob's time was 11:18. Bill Miller was next in 11:30 with Jim Steward right behind with an 11:44. Mike Ormiston was three seconds back of Jim. Paul Biery was seventh in 11:54.

Woodburn's varsity was the first team to crack the reserves top four men. But the Red and White still won 25-33. Bob Peppier led the Earlemen home in 10:32. Bob was second in the meet. Charlie Hostman, Bill Miller, and Ted Summers were fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. Charlie had an 11:26. Bill 11:30. Ted 11:38. Mike Ormiston was eighth, clocked in 12:00.

The reserves came back against New Haven's varsity, downing them 17-41, and again capturing the first four places. Bill Miller was the individual winner in 11:31. He was followed by Charlie Hostman, 12:01; Ted Summers, 12:02; and Fred Miller, 12:06. Ron Madden was seventh in 12:27.

The Redskins downed Hoagland's varsity, 23-38. Bob Peppier was the meet's individual winner in 10:37. Two Wildcats copied second and third places before the next four reserves finished. Bill Miller was fourth in 10:58. Bob Thomas was fifth in 11:10. Mike Ormiston was sixth in 11:29. Charlie Hostman was seventh in 11:57.

Woodburn's varsity was downed a second time by the reserves, this time 20-39. Woodburn had the individual winner and the Redskins captured the next five spots for the victory. Larry Knight was the first reserve to finish. His time was 10:47. Charlie Hostman had an 11:02. Bob Thomas 11:08, Bill

Miller, 11:15, and Larry Suecie, 11:25. The reserves again captured second through sixth places, beating Leo's varsity, 20-47. Bill Miller was second in his race with the time of 10:58. Charlie Hostman was next in 11:07, Bob Thomas, 11:12; Larry Suecie, 11:17; and Ted Summers, 11:21.

After capturing seven straight meets the Redskins bumped up against Huntertown's varsity. The enthusiastic group let too many Wildcats get ahead of them as Huntertown grabbed the first three places and won the meet, 27-30. Bill Miller was the first reserve to cross the finish line. Bill had a 10:43. Larry Knight was next in 11:00. Charlie Hostman nosed Bob Thomas out of sixth place. Both boys had an 11:04. Ted Summers tried valiantly to beat these two but was a second back of them.

The reserves bounced back from this defeat to almost slam Woodburn's varsity, 15-45. Bill Miller won the meet with the same time as his last race, 10:43. Charlie Hostman and Bob Thomas were both pressing the leader, but couldn't quite catch him. Charlie had a 10:46, while Bob finished in 10:49. Larry Knight was fourth in 10:54. Frosh Ted Summers made a vain effort to catch the Woodburn runner in front of him and finished sixth. Ted did break 11 minutes though with a 10:59.

The Redskins wound up their final season with a 20-41 win over Central's Tigers. Charlie Hostman led the Red and White home in this race with a second-place finish in 10:39. Bill Miller was next in 10:50. Bob Thomas and Larry Suecie were right behind Bill in 10:54 and 10:57. Ted Summers finished sixth in 11:04. On October 5 Ted won the annual Freshman-Sophomore race although the sophomores won the meet.

Kemp Includes Football In Intramural Schedule

Mr. Don Kemp, gym director here at North Side, has started intramural touch football. There are four teams in the program. They are the Red Devils, Blue Demons, Purple Tigers and the Yellow Lions. The first game was played Wednesday, Oct. 22 after school at 3:40 between the Purple Tigers and the Blue Demons, then at 4:20 the Yellow Lions vs. the Red Devils.

The boys on the teams are, Red Devils: Jerry Zirkle, Myron Wappes, Bill Snyder, Walt Hazelett, Wayne Moehle, Bill Buessching, Bill Siler, Gene Parker, Kenneth Dean, Tom Eppe, Ed Masloob and Russell Bertrand. Purple Tigers: Dan Roberts, James Willman, Dave Slaughter, Bob Worley, Martin Stanger, Tom Braun, Bill Cates, Steve Christie and Tom DeWeese. Blue Demons: Bob Sterling, Ken Studebaker, Jerry Snyder, Lonnie Taylor, Gary Peckham, Ron Pelton, James Read, Mike Spice, Dave Schlie, Warren Kocher, Dick Weber and Phil Close. Yellow Lions: Jack Cavanaugh, Jerry Terzi, Gary Hinton, Larry Thompson, Larry Houser, Ken Niebel, Jim Stewart, John Savio and James Herndon.

Mr. Kemp says, "The above teams must be ready to play at the time indicated so as to get done early."

The teams will play according to the National Touch Football Rules.

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Sports Quiz

- Who is the new coach and general manager of the Fort Wayne Komets?
- Who did Central's grid squad lose to, Wednesday?
- The Redskin football squad met defeat at the hands of whom, Friday? Who scored North's points?
- The Irish of Central Catholic lost to the Hammond Warriors by how many points?
- What great leftwinger resigned from the Komets last week?
- Where will the Harlem Magicians play a benefit basketball game tonight?
- What was the score of the South Side vs. the (unbeaten) Huntington Vikings game Saturday?
- Indiana beat Miami of Ohio at Bloomington by how many points?
- Purdue also beat Notre Dame; what was the score?
- When and where will the Fort Wayne Komets appear in a hockey clinic with the Troy Bruins?
- Who does North play tonight? Who does Central play? Who does Concordia play?
- What two city teams meet at Northrop Field tonight?

- Answers
1. Ken Ulyot.
 2. Miami Central (20-0).
 3. Goshen (27-12).
 4. Two touchdowns.
 5. Six points (6-0).
 6. Edgar Blomd.
 7. The Wolf Lake High School Gym.
 8. Five points (12-7).
 9. Purdue 29; Notre Dame, 22.
 10. Coliseum, Sunday (free admis- tion).
 11. North vs. Mishawaka, Central.
 12. South Side vs. Central Catholic.

Clerical Practice Pupils Earn Honor Certificates

Mrs. Grace Pennington's clerical practice 1 class, second period, recently took the Remington Rand Filing test. They will receive certificates from the Remington Rand Company if they achieve a grade of 90 or better. The test comes in two parts to be given on two separate days. Certificates were won by Carol Bell, Janice Brown, Marie Derrrow, Judy Doehman, Nancy Emmons, Linda Fitzsimmons, Maria Grove, Linda Heffelfinger, Juliann Jackson, Judy McCully, Barbara Marsh, Doris Miller, Mary Miller, Janet Schondelmayer, Marsha Seibert, Judy Snyder, Karen White, and Judith Williams.

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Miss Bell, Mr. McClead Organize Art Club; 70 Members Make Plans

The recently-organized art club at North has chosen a name and officers. The name that the members of the club decided upon is "Daffi Dabblers." Officers elected to preside at meetings of the club are Sally Henry, president; Kay Regedanz, vice-president; and Janet Beck, secretary-treasurer. Others elected are Jill Gerding, historian, and Sandy Cooper, program committee chairman.

Highlighting the future plans for the newly-organized art club will be a spring trip to Detroit or Chicago. "Visiting Detroit would include Detroit's art museums and a tour of Cranbrook Art College, a school for graduate art students. We would also shop in Canada and downtown Detroit or Northland Shopping Center," says Miss Marjorie Bell, one of the advisers.

In Chicago, the group would visit the Natural History Museum which ranks foremost among museums of natural sciences; and Chicago Zoological Park. The greatest Nineteenth and Twentieth Century French collection of paintings in the world would be viewed at the Art Institute of Chicago. There would also be shopping opportunities in Chicago. A bus would be chartered in either case.

The possibility of local field trips to commercial art agencies and art museums were also discussed by interested students who met in Room 313 on Oct. 10 to sign up for the club. Anyone interested may join the 70 members of the club organized by Miss Bell and Mr. McClead, the advisers announce.

Club's First Year

Requests for an art club have been made for several years but this is the first year there was a place for it on the school calendar. "We talked to Miss Gross to see if there was a need for an art club and a place for it on the school calendar so it would not conflict with other activities," explains Mr. McClead. Both teachers told their classes about the club and it was announced over the loud-speaker. The next monthly meeting will be on Nov. 25.

Abstraction slides of scenes in Maine were shown by Mr. Radatz at the first regular meeting after school Monday in Room 313. Mr. Radatz is an art and crafts teacher.

"Commercial art or dress designing will be my career," says Jill Gerding. "In the art club we will learn more about art and be able to voice our own opinions and vote on the projects we'd like to do." Metal crafts, drawing, and painting interest Jill.

Freshman Gridiron Team Compiles A .500 Record

North's frosh football team completed their season on Oct. 16. They were defeated only twice in their series of four games.

The New Haven Bulldogs were the first victims of the frosh by a score of 14-13. The Archers were also a victim of the Redskin team, bowing to the score of 13-6. The team was handed its first upset when the "smiling" Irish walked off with a 13-6 victory. The season ended when the Tigers gave them their second defeat of the season 12-6.

The regular lineup was:

Bill Reeves	End
Paul Lambert	End
Don Walker	Tackle
Roger Wagner	Tackle
Jim Seiler	Guard
Jim Stamm	Guard
Allen Haney	Center
Fred Noll	Quarterback
Bill Kelly	Halfback
Scott Werling	Halfback
Don Cromwell	Fullback

G. A. A. To Start New Program Soon

The Girls Athletic Association recently put on a dance called "Dog Trot" for the new freshman girls. There were about 90 girls present at this time. The GAA president, Kay Notestine, says, "We need more of these girls to join GAA so we can start on our new program that was discussed last Monday."

The GAA is intending to have a regular publicity committee to put GAA in the spotlight and encourage other girls to join," Kay adds. The GAA also would like to join with other high schools in and out of the city to have regular competition in the different sports.

The GAA is now practicing archery. They intend to go to the Huntington Archery Meet which will be in early November. The girls are also playing speed-a-way. "That is a girl's version of football and is a very complicated way of playing football," says Kay.

In the near future GAA is going to have a program for the sophomore, Junior, and senior meetings of GAA, and also for the girls interested in joining GAA. The GAA president is Kay Notestine; vice-president, Sandra Read; secretary, Pat Brooke; and treasurer, Esther Brees.

In GAA the girls receive points for attending. When a member has 150 points, they receive numerals; 250 points they receive a letter; and a state plaque for 350 points.

Daffinitions

Drinking glass—Receptacle with a bad habit.
Deceit—Place to sit.
Polygon—Vanished parrot.
Realize—Genuine peepers.

Chansonettes To Give Concert For DAR, Monday

"The Chansonettes are giving a concert for the Daughters of the American Revolution at Hall's Guest House," announces Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director.

It will be next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The nine Chansonette girls are, first sopranos, Linda Romine, Kay Patten-gale, and Sue Guillaume; second sopranos, Barbee Moriarity, Sarah Shideler, and Judy Johnson; and altos, Pauline Osborne, Connie Maloley, and Darlene Belden.

Two of the numbers scheduled are, "Serenade" and "Melinda Lou." Sarah Shideler will sing a solo within the song "Love Affair to Remember."

"As yet we have not decided upon the remaining songs. It will depend on how well we can learn them," concludes Miss Rich.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mr. James Purkhiser's English 7 class recently toured the WANE-TV station to see how an actual TV program is produced. At the present time they are studying about the writing and producing of a live program.

The Art 7 classes are silk-screening Christmas cards. John Rhodes was the first to finish his. Also senior Sarah Shideler is silk-screening over 200 cards and posters for the Senior Play.

In Mr. Glen Bickel's seventh period algebra class Bonnie Dolnick, Jon Fuller, Myron Hains, Dixie Jackson,

Sherry Kammer, Steve Schaefer, Jack Shott, Ken Spangle, Bonnie Sommer-sett, and Roger Wagner all made perfect scores on a test.

In a recent test in architectural work Mr. T. W. Thompson's mechanical drafting class was examined for their knowledge in the details of construction of foundations and walls. They learned that the frost line in this part of the country is 16 inches below the surface of the ground and the foundations should go below this depth to avoid freezing.

"In machine drawing class we are finishing plate and cylindrical cams,

and ready to make machine designs," comments Mr. Thompson. Some of these designs may be of the boy's own choosing and may consist of re-modeling of old cars, or machine parts.

Mr. Albert Coil's English 4, third and fourth periods are practicing rebuttal; preparatory to debates within the classes, beginning Oct. 26, and continuing until all have debated. The preparation was delayed for some who were waiting for study material ordered two weeks ago.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes have been reading Dickens' novels.

The highest grades on the book report tests given recently by Miss Stirling were made by Carol La Hurreau and Forrest Redding in the second period. Judy Brown and Marcia Grant were the ones out of the sixth period class.



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Democrat Truman	1952	61,293,000 had jobs
Republican Eisenhower	1957	65,010,000 had jobs

HOMES WITH TV SETS (Census)

Democrat Truman	1952	21,000,000 Sets
Republican Eisenhower	1957	41,800,000 Sets

Percentage increase 99%

AVERAGE HOURLY WAGES (Manufacturing Workers)

Democrat Truman	1952	\$1.67 Per Hour
Republican Eisenhower	1957	\$2.07 Per Hour

AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP (Census)

Dem. Truman	1952	65% of Families Owned Cars
Rep. Eisenhower	1957	75% of Families Owned Cars

Percentage increase 15%

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Civics Class To Continue Straw Vote

Mr. Harry Young's period 7 civics class conducted a student political poll last week. The purpose of this poll was to establish the trend of the voters toward either the Democratic or Republican parties, Mr. Young points out.

"Many teachers forgot to tell their homerooms to vote," Mr. Young implies. "From the 2,140 students enrolled, only 43 of them voted," he reports.

The results of the poll are as follows: for the Democratic candidate for senator, Hartke, 17 votes were cast compared with the Republican nominee Handley's 26 votes. The Democratic nominee for Congress, Fleming, had 13 votes; while the Republican nominee, Adair, had 30 votes. The Democratic candidate for sheriff, McCarthy, had 16 votes, in comparison with Dunifon's 28 votes for the Republican Party. Hayes, for the Democratic prosecuting attorney, had 18 votes, while his Republican opponent, Beam, had 25.

"This is the first year for elections of this kind to take place," explains Linda Crull, one of the class members in charge of tallying the vote, "although some homeroom teachers think it is a waste of time, there are still others who feel it is very beneficial to the students, with which I agree. We hope to have many more votes next week; so, please will everyone try to vote."

The class is asking everyone to vote this week. Those who have voted should continue to vote this week.

The choice of candidates may vary from week to week; so, ballots should be marked accordingly. Votes are turned in to homeroom teachers and somebody will come around to collect them, comments Mr. Harry Young.

Student Ballot	
Democrats	
Senator	Hartke
Congressman	Fleming
Sheriff	McCarthy
Prosecuting Attorney.....	Hayes
Republicans	
Senator	Handley
Congressman	Adair
Sheriff	Dunifon
Prosecuting Attorney	Beams

162 Boosters Help Music

Mr. Ben Vannatta, president of the Music Boosters Club, announces that the club is planning to make a record which it will sell to students and other interested people. A Capella would sing and band and the orchestra would play. The club is also sponsoring a dance after the South Side basketball game, Jan. 30.

A letter will be sent to parents of music pupils again this year asking for a donation. Those who donate will have their name placed on the programs for the concerts this year.

The purpose of Music Boosters Club is to raise money for the music department and promote music throughout the community. The club also buys uniforms for the band and orchestra and gowns for A Cappella.

At the last meeting of the club 162 members took part. "This is approximately four times the usual attendance," reports Miss Rich, who is on the executive committee. Miss Rich further says that she is thrilled with the enthusiasm and response shown by the club.

Mr. Vannatta says, "Last year the club was very successful financially, but I think the club can do even more this year. This year we plan on making more emphasis on selling the music department than the financial department. Sometimes, I think that too much emphasis is put on the financial side and not the music."

He continues, "We encourage students to buy their season tickets because it will save them money. There will be four concerts this year. Adult season tickets cost \$2. Students pay \$1 for season ticket. The single admission price is 75c. The first concert is Nov. 14. Dec. 13 is the Christmas program. Jan. 24 and May 15 are the dates of the other two programs."

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Becky Wright Becomes Of Assistant Feature Editor

Becky Wright has recently acquired the position of assistant feature editor. Becky says, "I am very happy to be on the editorial staff, I think the work at Indiana University this past summer will help me in the new position I have acquired."

Becky is also the circulation manager for the paper. Becky's main duties as the assistant feature editor will be to help Sue Maxwell, who is the feature editor, arrange her page every Wednesday night after school. Becky will also help the reporters get their stories in on time and help Sue call the reporters who haven't turned in their stories.

\$600 Scholarship Award To Senior

"A scholarship with a value of \$600 will be presented by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering to an Allen County high school senior," announces Miss Victoria Gross. She says, "The award will be made on a competitive basis to a student of outstanding achievement, professional promise, and financial need." Any applicant must have the intention of earning a degree in Industrial Engineering or the equivalent at a college approved by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The Scholarship Committee of the Fort Wayne Chapter, AIIIE, will select three of the most likely applicants, based on the evidence submitted. These three finalists will take the College Entrance Board Test, and the one making the highest score will be awarded the scholarship. Presentation of this award will be made at the annual Industrial Engineering Conference in May.

Students Have Mixed Feelings Concerning Cafeteria Study Hall

"This confusion at the end of each Cafeteria Study Hall could be avoided if the people coming or leaving the cafeteria will remember to use the right doors. When entering the study hall, they should come in either the east or west doors marked 2 and 5. And please, exit by the two south doors marked 3 and 4," explains Mrs. Anna Barnes.

In an average period there are about the same number of people in the cafeteria study hall as upstairs in 316. However, opinion is mixed as to the conditions of North's newest study hall.

Tom Swank Approves
"I like it a lot, says sophomore Tom Swank. A person can study a lot easier, and it isn't so noisy."

"I think it is very nice," said Bev Wappes. "It is a lot quieter, and students have more room for their books."

Connie Robertson comments, "The lighting is really neat compared to 316. I also like the tables a lot better."

Among those who are critical of the cafeteria study hall is monitor Chuck Winkler, who says, "The freshmen are too noisy and should learn study hall rules. Also, they should come in and leave by the right exits."

"I wish it was a quieter place to study," says Linda Smith, "and, besides, too few people are there to really study."

Pat Hudson Dislikes Cafe
"It is too hot, has too many kids, and is too noisy; besides I like 316 better, because I can study a lot easier," says frosh Patty Hudson.

Seventh period monitor Steve Shimer asserts, "It is too noisy to really concentrate, and it is too stuffy. It needs windows."

Linda Murphy says, "Everybody is in such a big hurry to leave. It needs ventilation and there are too many kids in the cafeteria third period."

Mr. Robertson adds, "I think if more people will use the back stairways, it will cause less confusion around the circle. Therefore, it will

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Redskins Second, Qualify For State

North's harriers were dethroned from their Sectional crown by an undefeated Central squad last Tuesday. The Redskins were second and therefore earned a berth in the State Meet November 1.

Henry King nosed out Steve Hibler for the individual championship. Henry had a 9:44.5, while Steve finished in 9:45. The first four finishers were under 10 minutes. Central had two in the first five and seven in the first 12 to capture the team and individual championship.

Central, North Side, Concordia, and South Side all earned berths in the State meet. Central aggregated 27 points for first place. The Redskins accumulated 80 for second. Concordia totaled 147 for third, with South close behind in fourth place with 153 points.

The Redskins' Pete Poorman was fifth in the race with a 10:01. Tom Stanski finished seventh, six seconds behind Pete. Gary Tustison was third for the Redskins in 10:27. He was 22 in the meet. Steve Rinne and Bob Peppeler were 24 and 25 in the meet with times of 10:32 and 10:33, respectively. Bill Miller was 31 in the meet with the time of 10:44. Tom Spice just broke 11 minutes with the time of 10:59 for fifty-seventh place.

Summary:
1—Central 27. 2—North Side 80. 3—Concordia 147. 4—South Side 153. 5—New Haven 208. 6—Elmhurst 214. 7—Arcola 231. 8—LaGrange 247. 9—Avilla 261. 10—Wabash 271. 11—Converse 312. 12—Adams Central 345. 13—Hartford Central 360. 14—Huntertown 371. 15—Peru 383. 16—Manchester 390. 17—Lancaster Central 463. 18—Ashley 508. 19—Leo 509. 20—Bluffton 538. 21—Monmouth 540. 22—Fremont 592. 23—Orland 603. 24—Tospeka 634. 25—Angola 643.

Students Have Mixed Feelings Concerning Cafeteria Study Hall

enable the people coming out of the study halls to pass to their next classes a lot easier."

Students Prefer 316

Even though many of the pupils like the cafeteria study hall, more prefer 316. Principal O. Dale Robertson says, "With the new junior highs being put into effect by next fall, there won't be any more pupils entering North Side in the fall. With the seniors leaving in the spring and no freshmen coming in the fall, we might not have to use the cafeteria as a study hall for a while." He also says, "According to the statistics, by 1962 it is estimated that there will be more people in high school than there are now with all four grades, and there will only be the three grades. So we will have to use the cafeteria or some other place besides 316 as a study hall."

"Like the new cafeteria study hall or not, there will be at least one change for the better. The clock is to be fixed within the next couple of weeks," comments Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. W. O. Hughes Speaks To Members Of Key Club

Mr. W. O. Hughes spoke on the workings of the Indiana State legislature at the last Wednesday meeting of the Key Club. The boys also discussed adopting some of the safety council ideas as one of their projects for this year.

"Key Club is not going to take over the safety council but is just going to use safety as one of their projects," points out Steve Pawley, safety council and Key Club president.

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Pete Bissel Gives Views

"We have to beat Mishawaka tonight for our first conference win this year, and the team is sure to win this one for Mr. Cowan," declares Pete Bissel.

"The team, so far this year, has lost two and tied two in conference play, and we want at least one win at the season's end," adds Pete.

Ross, Pete's actual first name, came to North Side from Forest Park in September of 1955. At Forest Park Pete played on the football team as a tackle. He sang in Choir and Melody Aires; and while in the eighth grade, this future Redskin won first place in a speech contest.

As a freshman Ross gained the guard position on the frosh team. That team compiled a perfect record.

In his first three years on the team Pete played guard. In his junior year this athlete received honorable mention on the all-city football team.

Just this season Pete was switched from his guard position to left tackle. He had been on the varsity squad since his junior year.

"My favorite subject matter is in the social sciences," he tells. Pete is also a member of the Modern Language Club and Phy-Chem. "I'm not too sure of my career, or what college I'll eventually attend," explains this senior. Ross is on the academic course and is presently taking English 7x, civics, health, and Speech 1. When not in classes, he can be found in Miss Marie Miller's homeroom, 232.

Youth For Christ Begins Programs For Second Year

The third meeting of the Youth for Christ Club, formed last semester, took place last Monday in Room 310. This was the first meeting of the year, and the modern film version of the Prodigal Son, titled "This Is My Son," was shown.

"The club was started last year when Mr. Arthur Gaunt, head of all of the Youth for Christ clubs in Fort Wayne, spoke to Mr. O. Dale Robertson about starting a club here," states Patty Burns, president. "Mr. Robertson appointed Mrs. Amelia Dare, adviser. Mrs. Barbara Fetters is helping Mrs. Dare," she adds.

"Students were asked to join, and a governing body was set up, with myself as president, Dorris Miller as vice-president, Kathy Andrews as secretary, Kent Cecil as treasurer, and Susan Harter as reporter," she reveals.

The other members are Susan Allen, Jan Borntrager, Betty Brown, Carol Byrne, Sandy Castret, Dan Gehman, Lavonne Gosner, Bob Hasinbiller, Brenda Morgan, Nancy Weaver, Jan Quilty, Rita Williams, and Jerome Willman.

The meetings take place every second and fourth Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120.

"The purpose of the club is to get high school students interested in Christ, and to promote a better outlook on religion. Also the club hopes to give a better acknowledgement of the Bible to the club members," she adds.

"It is a non-denominational group of high school students banding together for a spiritual growth through Bible study, for Christian fellowship among students, for high Christian living as a means of fighting juvenile delinquency, and for promoting loyalty to their church and pastor," she says.

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General Mills Offers Scholarship; Forty-Five Senior Girls Apply

"Yesterday was the last day to enroll in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow," announces Miss Victoria Gross.

All senior girls entered will take the Homemaker Knowledge and Attitude Test Dec. 2. This will take about one class period or 50 minutes, and cover approximately 150 questions.

The purpose of this scholarship, conducted by General Mills, is to help girls of today to have more appreciation and understanding of the modern American Home, economy wise and socially.

Contestants Benefit

Every girl in this contest will benefit in two ways; she will receive a copy of Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profiler and Guide to Homemaking, and will gain more appreciation and a knowledge of how to solve the problems she will face as a homemaker.

The highest ranking local winners will receive a Betty Crocker Homemaker Award pin and will also be eligible for the State Homemaker Award. The girl winning state receives three Awards; first, a \$1,500 scholarship to any college she chooses; second, an expense paid historical trip to Washington, D.C.; Williamsburg, Va., New York City and other sites for her and her school adviser; and third, a chance to become the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1958-59.

Second ranking girl in the State contest, receiving a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice. Also the winning schools will be given a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, who is the National winner, will have her scholarship raised to \$6,000. Second, third and fourth ranking girls will also be chosen. Their scholarships will be raised to

JCL Amends Constitution; Alumni Welcome To Join

Initiation of pledges and amending the constitution were the principal highlights of Junior Classical League's recent meeting last Tuesday. Club members voted on the acceptance of alumni into the club as active members. The constitution read that third and fourth semester Latin students and advanced Latin students were the only one eligible for active club membership. As a result of the voting, students who have had two years of Latin but are not taking it at the present time are also eligible for active membership. The purpose of the revision of the constitution is to give more students an active membership.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, a committee met with Miss Foster to discuss the amendments to the constitution. Members of the committee were Sandy Adams, Kathy Foy, Pat Roop, and Diane Cornelius.

"I think the revision is a fine idea and is best for the club," asserts Sandy Adams, club president.

"I feel the presence of the active members will set an excellent example of club spirit and enthusiasm for the pledges," comments Diane Cornelius.

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This will be the fifth year for the Betty Crocker Scholarships, although it is the first year for North Side to participate. Forty-five senior girls have taken advantage of this program. They are as follows:

Susan Allen, Janet Altekruze, Connie Andrews, Carol Sharon Battershell, Beverly Beck, Dianne Brandt, Patty Burns, Judy Comer, Marilyn Cook, Marcela DeMoulin, Kathryn Foellinger, Jane Glock, Phyllis Gordon, Sharon Grimes, and Gloria Grove.

Becky Haught Included

Also Becky Haught, Paulann Hosler, Sharon Keller, Judy Kiet, Karen Knispel, Karen Kring, Janet Loudermilk, April McCreary, Mary Maloney, Nancy Martin, and Martha Miller.

Others are Phyllis Parker, Darlene Parrish, Kay Pattengale, Karen Peterson, Sherrie Reasoner, Linda Romine, Lynn Rosenbaum, Mary Beth Shaub, Linda Schlameroh, and Marsha Selbert.

Also Jeanette Sherbondy, Sarah Shidler, Pat Smith, Patty Lou Smith, Sandy Smith, Beverly Soucie, Joyce Thomas, and Connie Wesco.

'Ears' Comments On Season Games

"It seems we are up for the city series games but not for the conference battles, although I cannot explain it," remarks Steve Pawley.

"We still have another chance to win a conference game when we play Mishawaka tonight and I believe we are going to take this one," asserts "Ears," the nickname given to Steve by his teammates.

In Steve's frosh year he played with the freshman team which compiled a perfect record. "I gained a position on varsity in my junior year, and I've played center all four years with the team," says Steve.

"As a team I think our toughest game was the first game of the season, the one with Elkhart, although some of the boys on the team may disagree," says Steve.

"The Goshen game was my roughest. Goshen used a defense that made it sort of uncomfortable for me," says the Cowanman.

"There is not much doubt about what game was our easiest. That was the one with our southern rivals, South Side," points out Steve.

This senior is looking for his first monogram this year since he doesn't expect to be around the Dome next school year.

Steve is on the academic course and his present subjects are business, economics, physics, and solid geometry.

Mr. Bob Zimmerman, who is an assistant to Mr. Bob Cowan, is Steve's homeroom teacher in 335.

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Bill's Belles	NS
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BUSINESS

Annette Wilkie	Elm.
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REPORTERS

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Onofre Gutierrez	Con.
Pat Wells	Con.
Marilyn Delaney	Elm.
Sue Maxwell	NS
Charles Gollins	CC

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Merchants List November Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>Orange House</div> <div>3218 North Clinton</div> <div>T-1211</div> <div>"Fret not yourself because of the wicked, be not envious of wrong-doers!"</div> <div>For they will soon fade like the grass, and wither like the green herb."</div>		<div>Cities Service</div> <div>The Best for Service</div> <div>Tops in Quality</div> <div>Ask for the 5-D Twins</div> <div>CITIES SERVICE</div> <div>Premium Gasolines</div> <div>Triple H-D Kool Motor Oils</div> <div>Tires, Batteries, Accessories</div> <div>Compliments of Your Local</div> <div>Cities Service Dealer</div>	<div>Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.</div> <div>A-1331</div>	<div>Smith Bros. Texaco Service</div> <div>407 West State</div> <div>A-0974</div>	<div>LEGGETT'S CLEANERS</div> <div>1010 Wells</div> <div>A-0281</div>	<div>1.</div> <div>Cross Country State Meet at Indianapolis</div>
<div>2</div> <div>"Have they no knowledge, all the evil doers who eat up my people as they eat bread and do not call upon the Lord?"</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Teachers' Meeting</div> <div>GAA</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Make a note to VOTE</div> <div>Modern Language Club</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Key Club</div> <div>Hi-Y Meeting</div>	<div>6</div> <div>Phy Chem</div> <div>Faculty Dinner</div> <div>Senior Play for Seniors and Their Dates; Faculty</div>	<div>7</div> <div>Senior Play</div>	<div>8</div> <div>ELECTRIC SHOP</div> <div>5006 Lima Road</div> <div>T-8162</div>
<div>9</div> <div>KAISER Aluminum Siding</div> <div>National Construction</div> <div>1813 South Calhoun</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Globetrotters Meeting</div>	<div>11</div> <div>State Street Dry Cleaning</div> <div>Summer Storage FREE with Dry Cleaning</div> <div>166 East State</div> <div>E-2234</div> <div>Camera Club Meets</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Key Club Meeting</div>	<div>13</div> <div>JOHNSTON'S Delivery & Moving</div> <div>Agents for American RED BALL Transit</div> <div>(LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING)</div> <div>H-1316</div> <div>225 Murray</div> <div>Back-to-School Night</div> <div>Polar-Y</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Music Department Concert</div>	<div>15</div> <div>AMERICAN Education WEEK</div> <div>NOVEMBER 9-15</div>
<div>16</div> <div>"He who guards his mouth preserves his life; he who opens wide his lips comes to ruin."</div>	<div>17</div> <div>See Peter's for Your Floor Covering Needs</div> <div>Peter's Floor Covering</div> <div>2901 Parnell</div> <div>E-6289</div> <div>Future Teachers of America Meets</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Helicon</div> <div>Extemp Contest</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Nature Club</div> <div>Hi-Y Meets</div> <div>Key Club Meeting</div>	<div>20</div> <div>MERKLER Machine Works</div> <div>T-1179</div> <div>424 Merkler Dr.</div> <div>Red Cross</div>	<div>21</div> <div>Pep Session</div> <div>Basketball—Hartford City, here</div> <div>Polar-Y Dance</div>	<div>22</div> 
<div>23</div> <div>"Trust in the Lord, and do good . . ."</div>	<div>24</div> 	<div>25</div> <div>JCL Meeting</div> <div>Thanksgiving Assembly</div> <div>Camera Club</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Key Club Meets</div>	<div>27</div>  <div>Thanksgiving Vacation</div>	<div>28</div> <div>Thanksgiving Vacation</div> <div>Basketball—Muncie Central, here</div> <div>JFL Dance</div>	<div>29</div> <div>KEY LANES</div> <div>"Where the Junior Bowling League Tournament Will Start Tomorrow"</div> <div>T-0300</div> <div>U.S. 30 and 33 West</div>
<div>30</div> <div>" . . . so you will dwell in the land and enjoy security."</div>						

Back To School Night Changes; New Pattern To Shorten Evening



THE SCENES PICTURED ABOVE WILL OCCUR many times at Back to School Night next Thursday evening. This year a new plan is to be executed. Get acquainted and conference periods and a social hour will be included in the new plan. This plan is expected to provide for more equalized proportioning of the teachers' time among parents for conferences. In the photo at the left, Bob and Barbara Borton direct their mother to their respective classes while Mrs. Borton decides which class to attend. Mothers of many North Side students will face a decision such as the one that Mrs. Borton faces here. Mrs. Cecil C. Schubert and O.

Dale Robertson, pictured at center, discuss school activities planned for the rest of the school year. Parents may visit the Guidance Offices and Mr. Robertson's office for abbreviated conferences during free time in the conference period. "Room 125 is the end of this corridor," directs Paulann Hosler, shown in the upper right hand picture. The ladies whom Paulann is conducting to the room they seek are Mrs. Paul Callihan and Mrs. Paul Hosler. Student council members will be stationed throughout the building for the purpose of guiding parents who are not familiar with the plan of the building.

"This year's Back-to-School Night at North Side, to take place next Thursday evening, will follow a different pattern than has been followed the past several years," declares Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

In the past few years, the parents have met in the homerooms upon their arrival at school. Following the homeroom period were seven 15-minute classes, during which parents and teachers conferred to discuss the progress of the students.

After these classes were concluded, a program and PTA meeting were conducted. The evening was then climaxed with a social period. This procedure lasted until almost 11 o'clock.

New Plan To Be Used

"The plan to be followed this year will shorten the evening considerably," asserts Miss Gross. She continues, "We feel that it will be much more profitable to both parents and teachers as each parent will be given an equal length of time in which to confer with teachers."

This year the evening will be divided into three segments. The parents, upon arriving at school, will congregate in their teenager's homeroom at 7 p.m. While in the homerooms the parents will receive instructions as to what procedure will be followed the rest of the evening. If they have not yet paid their PTA dues they may do so at this time.

Following the homeroom period will be seven five-minute periods during

which parents and teachers will make themselves known to each other. Teachers will outline the work that students are expected to complete by the end of the semester, and parents may make appointments at this time to confer with teachers later on in the evening.

The appointments are to be made with teachers' secretaries, who will be present for that purpose during the get-acquainted period. Secretaries will be chosen from the North Side student body by the teachers.

The get-acquainted period will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by a conference period. During this time parents who have made appointments to discuss problems with teachers may confer with the appointed teachers for a period not to exceed 10 minutes.

Parents May Go to 316

Parents who need not confer with teachers may visit the study hall, library, offices, or may rest a bit in the auditorium.

The evening will be concluded with a social hour at 10 o'clock in the cafeteria.

"This year serving will be done cafeteria style," Mrs. Gerald Pierce adds. "This method of serving is expected to be a lot faster and people won't have to wait to be served."

"A committee of seven ladies will aid in the cafeteria serving. They are Mrs. Edward Burghoff, Mrs. Don Thomas, Mrs. Gerald Humbarger, Mrs. Byron Getman, Mrs. Earl Borton, and Mrs. Gerald Pierce, and Mrs. Harley Erwin. "One thousand persons have been planned for in attendance at the social hour," Mrs. Pierce asserts.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 7, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Seniors Take Playgoers Around World Tonight; Planning Board To Help Play To Be Based On Verne's Novel, '80 Days'

"Around the World in 80 Days," will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium here at North Side," declares Mr. James Purkhiser, play director.

The main characters in the play are John Bouillet as Phineas Fogg, Jim Blackburn as Passepartout, and Becky Harris as Aouda. Others are Sarah Shideler as Miss Murchison, Dick Miller, who will play Mr. Fix the detective, and Darlene Parrish will portray Mrs. Fix.

Jenny, Gertie, and Emily are three London girls portrayed by Janet Loudermilk, Connie Stuart, and Beverly Beck. The three men with whom Fogg bets that he can travel around the world in 80 days will be played by Chuck Winkler, Vic Scheele, and Dave Sharts.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is to be a very elaborate show because of its 1872 costumes and fast moving scenes," declares Paulann Hosler, student director.

The original production was dramatized from Jules Verne's novel by Rodney Dawes. The story takes place in 1872 when Phineas Fogg bets his friends that he can go around the world in 80 days. He sets off at once, but police are alerted all over the world to be on the lookout for him as the man who robbed the Bank of England.

In Suez, Mr. Fix tries to arrest him. With his faithful servant, Passepartout, the acrobatic Frenchman, Fogg also faces arrests in India. He also rescues Aouda, a very beautiful Hindu girl from death by sacrifice. He jumps bail in Calcutta, India, misses the boat he is to take from Hong Kong, sails across the Pacific, and fights Indians in the wild west.

Ushers for the play will be as follows: Connie Gibson, Jo Ann Chrzan, Phyllis Born, Sharon Getz, Bobbie Horne, Karen Hetrick, Cindy Heikowsky, and Karen Woodward. The girls were chosen by Darlene Snyder and Miss Vesta Thompson. "I have had fine co-operation from the students that are working on the play; I have really appreciated it," comments Miss Thompson.

"We aren't a bit happy with the amount of tickets sold so far," comments Diane Brandt, chairman of the ticket sales.

The two leading male characters both agree that preparing for the play has been a real experience. There have been long hours of studying and practice, but both agree it is all worth while if the students at North Side enjoy the play.

John Bouillet had a part in North's all-school play, "Fly Away Home" and also in Varsity Varieties. But John's ambitions for after high school days are not dramatic, but to be a



IN THE TENSE DRAMATIC SCENE PICTURED ABOVE, John Bouillet and Chuck Morrell begin their duel as Jim Blackburn begins to count the paces of the duelers will take before firing. The terrified passengers on the train who are witnessing this spectacle are, from left to right, Barbree Moriarty, Sandy Schlameroh, Sharon Battershell, and Becky Harris. The duel is taking place on a train in the western United States and is one of the many tense moments the audience will share with Phineas Fogg tonight.

doctor. John also tells, "The play in my estimation will be the best one ever. I hope all the kids will like it."

"Around the World" is Jim Blackburn's first dramatic role and he has enjoyed it very much, although dramatics are not his ambition either. Jim says, "The hardest part is staying in character and getting Passepartout's lines in at the right time. But in spite of it all it has been a very enjoyable experience."

On Thursday evening the faculty gave a dinner at school, and then, along with seniors and their dates, saw the dress rehearsal of "Around the World in Eighty Days." To cap the climax of the play the entire cast, stage help, and anyone else connected with the play are invited to a party at Janet Loudermilk's home.

"This is one of the most elaborate plays we have ever attempted, although it has 14 scenes it moves very rapidly and should be very interesting for the audience," tells Mr. James Purkhiser, director.

"We also have over 70 members of the senior class working on the production. This represents a lot of time and effort on the students' part, and we all hope the audience likes it as

much as we like putting it on." He also asserts, "We are very enthused about the play and it really is going to be a tremendous show."

Miss Neilsen To Attend Fourth Science Open House

"I am going to go to the fourth annual University of Chicago Science open house," announces Miss Blanche Neilsen. It is Saturday, Nov. 15, in Chicago. "The tickets are free, and admission is gained only by tickets," she adds.

The program starts at 1:30 p.m. when cosmic ray balloon flights will be flown, weather permitting. At 2 p.m. tests of the following will be open to visitors: photosynthesis, mental harness testing, bacteria and genetics, electronic structure of atoms, cell division, glass blowing, high pressure research, tracking nuclear particles, 450-million volt cyclotron, quantitative analysis, electronic computers, astronomy, mathematics, metal structures, spectroscopy, geology, 100-million volt betatron, detecting nuclear explosions, low temperature studies, radioactive counting, and many others will also be open.

Tom Stockley, Junior B, Finishes Biology Theory

Tom Stockley has just completed an experiment. His experiment was to find out if the Coleus plant would absorb radio active phosphorus through the roots. A Coleus plant is a common house plant with bright leaves. It costs only 15 cents. He took a bottle half full of water to which he added radio active phosphorus. The plant absorbed the phosphorus through the roots. It then took 24 hours for the solution to reach the leaves.

The conclusion of his experiment showed that the plant picked up one-fourth of the radio active phosphorus. He then took the plant out of the radio active phosphorus, and put it into another jar to see if it would go from the plant to the water. The results showed that it did not leave the plant, because the phosphorus became part of the plant.

"I have always been interested in science," says Junior Tom Stockley. While in Biology 2, Mr. Ronald Leviton encouraged me to further my knowledge, and I found a new interest in Biology 3."

This year the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will again present the student concert series. The women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra instigated this series which is mainly for high school and college students.

Representatives from the city and county schools were selected to form a student planning board to help publicize and promote these concerts. The people who make up the board are representatives of the various high school newspapers, season ticket holders, and presidents of the student councils. The representatives from North Side are John Cooper, Barbree Moriarty, Bob Walters, and Bonnie Dolnick.

The Philharmonic Orchestra does not profit financially from these concerts. "It is our hope that many students will come to these concerts so that their lives may be enriched by a fuller knowledge of music," says Igor Buketoff, the conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

There will be three concerts in the series. Each of them will feature teenage talent.

The first concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Concordia Senior College Auditorium. The guest for this concert will be Victor Rosenbaum, a teenage pianist from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. On Jan. 10 the second concert will take place and the South Side High School String Quartet will be the guests of the series. An area high school coral group will be presented at the final concert on April 25. During the course of each program the orchestra will be given a piece of music and sight unseen will give a spontaneous rehearsal. The audience will witness what goes into the make up of an orchestration. "I have never heard of this being done anywhere in this country," asserts Mr. Buketoff.

After each concert there will be a question and answer period and the audience is urged to participate in

Camera Club To Plan Year, Revise Former Constitution

"All freshmen and upperclassmen are especially invited to attend the Camera Club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11, immediately after school in Room 311," says John Knight, publicity chairman.

Attending members will revise the old constitution as part of the meeting and discuss plans for the coming year. These plans include a picture of the month, camera hikes, a directory of teachers, allowing some student photographers on the floor at basketball games, and election of officers. Camera Club equipment includes a 35 mm camera and printer, a 16 mm movie camera, and chemicals for developing films.

this part of the program. The members of the women's committee will serve refreshment after each of the concerts.

Tomorrow on WPTA-TV from 4 to 4:30 p.m., a show will be presented featuring Igor Buketoff, the quartet from the Philharmonic, and a panel of students from the various high schools in the Fort Wayne area. The members of the panel are Bill Cunningham and Barbree Moriarty from North Side; Mickey McClead, South Side; and Carol Winkler, Woodburn.

Anyone who wants to purchase a ticket should see John Cooper, Bonnie Dolnick, or Mr. C. William Hatt, the band director.

Marilyn Zager, Bob Kabish Receive Staff Positions

Marilyn Zager and Bob Kabish have new positions on the Northern staff.

Marilyn, who is presently a sophomore A, has been assigned the position of advertising manager. She has been on the staff since her sophomore year, and has held the positions of classroom news reporter, news reporter, and assistant advertising manager.

Her duties include arranging the advertisement page and organizing the calendar which appears in the last issue of every month.

Bob, who is a junior B, has been appointed assistant sports editor.

Writing sports articles and helping to arrange the sports page are among Bob's responsibilities.

Mary Beth Schaub, Judy Rice To Be On Elektra Club

Mary Beth Schaub and Judy Rice will represent North Side this Sunday on the Elektra Club.

This will be the third show of a series being sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company. The master of ceremonies is Phil Wilson, news editor of WANE-TV.

Judy Rice, news editor of the Northern, will tell of the events to happen at North next week.

Mary Beth Schaub will represent North Side on the panel. The moderator of this discussion is Cliff Milnor. The topic the panel will discuss this week is "Most Automobile Accidents are the Driver's Fault and What Can Be Done to Reduce the Auto Accidents?"

Mary Beth, a North Side senior, comments, "I believe the drivers that are involved in traffic accidents don't realize the hazards in time to do anything about them."

Has Real Golden Age Of Education Arrived?

"Those were the good old days!" This is one rather wishful reflection to which the modern teenager is often subjected. Granted, the "good times" of half a century ago may have something over our present day entertainment, but could those days honestly be described as the golden age of education?

The improvements in the modern education system are so many it is sometimes hard to recognize all of their benefits to the student. For example, what a vast change it is from the procedure that required one teacher to instruct an entire eight grades to the one in which television is becoming the pedagogue's "right-hand man." It is with this attitude that television should be placed in classrooms—not as a substitute for teachers but as a supplement to the subject matter being taught. What mechanical device could possibly satisfy the eager, question-asking mind of today's youth?

Much criticism has been directed at the amount of "method courses" that the modern teacher undergoes; but isn't this better than the mentor of a few years back who more often than not hadn't even attended college? If more teachers were available, the college requirements probably would in turn become more rigid for the education major. A solution might be federal aid in the form of scholarships to future teachers. Although this sort of aid is a thorn in the side of many Indiana school administrators, it does have its merits when accepted in moderation.

The stimuli affecting this generation's pupil are many. Perhaps the most outstanding one, and the most overplayed, is that of the Russian influence. It certainly created more student enthusiasm than the out-dated birch stick ever dreamed of! The type of classroom a pupil attends also affects his attitudes. The swing to functional, one-floor buildings with much care given to color choice and lighting is a far cry from the old "little red school house." More extra-curricular activities than ever before help to create school spirit and pride. The clubs, especially, produce an individual who is better adapted to the functions of a society.

The end result of this new-type education is the need for higher education. A diploma from the eighth grade was more than adequate for our grandfathers; but a college degree is becoming more and more a necessity of this generation. We salute National Education Week for the opportunity of giving students and parents a better and more appreciative look at our schools.

North Pole

Recently there has been controversy as to whether or not the Federal Government should give the state financial aid. In the past the financial problems were taken care of by the city and state government.

The following are the views of some of the Redskins on this problem:

Ron Cummings, sophomore—"I think that if we had Federal Aid the schools would probably be able to furnish a higher salary for the teachers thus attracting better educated teachers. Also with Federal Aid there would probably be better schools."

Larry Yant, junior—"I believe that both the state and Federal Government should work together. Although I think the Federal Government should give us aid, I believe all the authority as to such things as requirements and the length of the school year should be up to the state and city government."

Mary Lou Haberly, sophomore—"In the past I don't think there was a necessity for extra financial help but with the growing population there is a need for financial help in order to build bigger and better schools."

John Johnson, senior—"I believe that the school system should operate as it has in the past. All the states differ in their need for school appropriations and only each state knows the amount of money their schools need."

Karen Woodward, junior—"I think we need more teachers and bigger and better schools and by receiving Federal Aid we can obtain these things."

Tom Ingmire, junior—"As far as I know there is now a shortage of teachers and if both the state and Federal Government could work together on sharing the debt of the schools it would be to our benefit."

Marla Grove, senior—"I think the Federal Government should give the states financial help because as everyone knows we need more schools and facilities and it is up to the state to provide for these."

Scott Werling, freshman—"I believe the Federal Government could be of some financial assistance but the states should take care of their own schools."

George Perego, senior—"I think in many states where there is a need for financial aid it should be offered but on the whole most of the states can take care of their own finances."

Sandy Foster, freshman—"I think that we should not have aid from the Federal Government because I believe the state government is closer to the problems of our schools."

Kathy Foy, sophomore—"Yes, I think it is a good plan because it would provide schools with much needed classrooms, supplies, and equipment."

Bob Bozer, senior—"I believe this system will supply more and better schools, equipment and less crowded classrooms. This plan will provide more qualified teachers enabling the student to obtain more individual help."

Bruce Worster, junior—"I don't believe this plan will provide more teachers but will enable the present teachers to have an increase in salary. Also it might afford more adequate supplies necessary for efficient schooling."

Barb Brudi, sophomore—"I think this plan would prove beneficial to all schools because it would provide money for equipment and material necessary for every student's well-rounded education."

Non-Parrishables

By Darlene

After struggling to learn lines, striving to assume characterizations, and straining through long rehearsals, more than a month's work has come to an end for many seniors. Tonight, at 8:15 p.m., the curtain rises on "Around the World in 80 Days," presented by the class of '59. This performance is the climax of the combined efforts of Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. William Hatt, the cast, the production and stage crew, and the publicity and program committees.

The days leading up to this presentation were filled with flurry, anxiety, and excitement. The stage crew worked hard to install the lighting and to build props and sets. A specially painted backdrop, along with many of the costumes, was rushed from Massachusetts. A home-made globe and an appropriately-dressed manikin were driven through Fort Wayne to advertise the play.

The result of this effort will be made known to all this evening. Jules Verne's famous story will come alive as Phileas Fogg and Passepartout begin their eventful journey around the world. Fighting against time, they encounter Aouda, a beautiful Hindu princess, pagan dancers, a troublesome detective, and savage Indians.

November 8 marks the beginning of the Young People's Concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra. The performance will be held at 10:30 a.m.



Darlene Parrish

in the Embassy Theater. Only season tickets will be sold. Also on Nov. 8 is the final showing of the comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire." This play opens at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Theater.

Dr. Dwayne Orton, the editor of "Think," will give the lecture, "Arts and Its Relation to the Community" at the Art School. This program will take place Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. On Nov. 11, George Melachrine and his orchestra will be presented in the Memorial Coliseum. His repertoire of novelty numbers, popular music, and semi-classic have made him very popular.

The 26-piece Philharmonic Sinfonietta will present a concert for high school and college students on Nov. 16. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Concordia College Auditorium. Also, the Art School will show the film, "Red Shoes," on Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. "Les Sylphides" will be the first selection of a four-part ballet program on November 22. This performance, under the direction of John Neff, will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Playhouse.



"The lighting is very effective due to Mr. James Purkhiser's guidance," says Jim Blackburn, who has the role of Passepartout in the class of '59 Senior Play. He adds, "I think the lighting is best during the scene in which the idol is present."

The sound effects of elephants, steamboats, and the like were ordered on a record. The sound effects crew consisting of Al Poe and Mike Blom-

Dress Styles Change With Seasons; Fashion Crazes Sweep North Side

Fashions change as the seasons, and this season is no exception. Many entirely new styles are coming on the scene, while some are just being revived.

Hemlines this year are being lifted. The fashionable length is at, or just below, the knee. A short pleated skirt and dancers' tights are the campus rage. This new fashion has caused much controversy. Dave Putnam doesn't think they look right with skirts. "I don't think they look too bad with bermuda shorts, but some of the colors aren't very appropriate for school," comments Dave. "I think the tights look alright on girls with well-proportioned legs," assert Sharon McAlhaney and Ann Stellner. The girls also commented that some girls wear the tights to hide their legs, but all they really do is accentuate the flaws.

Raccoon coats are often seen at cold afternoon football games and will become more prominent as cold weather sets in. Bob Romy says that he likes raccoon coats very much. He and his brother went together about two years ago and bought one. Bob also says that he wears his coat mostly to football games. Along with raccoon coats the trench coat to shed rain or just to keep out the cold are again popular with the campus and high school sets. The car coat for both boys and girls is still fashionable for the cold times ahead.

The latest thing in sweaters is the bulky knit. Hip length and chemise styles are much in demand. "The new chemise sweaters are just fabulous!" exclaims Marilyn Zager. Marilyn also said she likes this type of sweater so well that she has four. The crew neck style is still most often seen on boys this year. However many bulky knit sweaters are also making quite an appearance. The "Pat Boone" or vest sweaters are also very popular. This style is similar to the cardigan with only three buttons on the front. A

bulky knit cardigan down to the knees, called a sweater coat, is making its debut this season. Diane Southern likes this kind of sweater and thinks she would like to buy one. Sue Craig feels just the opposite of Diane. She did agree that she likes the sweater, but only on other people and wouldn't want to buy one for herself.

Waistlines are still found everywhere but at the waist. The empire design and dresses belted around the hip or even the knee are the latest from Paris. "I like the style of dress that is belted at the knee and then flares out, but only on other people. I don't think I'd ever buy one for myself," asserts Val Moellering. The chemise and trapeze with no waistline are on the outgoing list. Balloon skirts introduced last year and the narrow skirt with the flare at the knee are still in style this year.

Pointed toed shoes are here again. This year even men are wearing them! Keith Harter who proudly owns a pair of pointed toed shoes declares that he likes them a lot. The tee strap shoe and the "Bubble" are seen very often on the girls.

Did You Know

—Barb Rider was late to Latin because of spilled powder?

—Steve Shimer twice has lost one sock after football practice?

—Jill Gerdling left her cheese sandwich in Mr. Walter McNeely's Algebra 1 class?

—John Griffith had three dates for the same night and did not keep any of them?

—Bernie Kelley and Ron Wersky make pizza in the backroom of Marsh's during working hours?

—Pantomimes were given at a recent JFL meeting by the club members?

Smoke Signals

Winchester seniors, from Winchester High School, in Winchester, Indiana, presented the Broadway hit "Reserve Two For Murder," on Friday, Oct. 31, in the Winchester old gym at 8:00 p.m.

The action opens with a play within a play. The theater is suddenly submerged by pitch darkness and one of the actors is shot by a person in the audience. After the incident a number of weird and chilling developments appear, including a murder by poison, a corpse vanishes, and then reappears, a disclosure that operatives of a sinister spy ring are present at the theater.

It is finally unravelled by two detectives who have come to watch the performance, Sergeant Kennedy and Sam Lee, his proverb-spouting Chinese assistant.

A great deal of the action takes place in the auditorium and with the audience sometimes taking actual part in the play.

The girl swimmers at San Bernardine High School, in California, had a problem concerning keeping their hair dry after they had swimming class. The girls have solved their problem.

They now wrap their heads first in a scarf, because the bathing cap is not sufficient, then a shower cap. Strips of cotton are placed around the hairline and over all this goes the bathing cap itself. It was reported that one "Miss" even wrapped a towel around her cap to further the resistance to leakage. Any of you girls, that feel like preserving yourself for the good looking boy in sixth period chemistry class, are welcome to try this method.

A new course at North High School in Evansville, Indiana is a training course in automobile repairing, refinishing, etc. The boys are in the shop three hours every day working either on pieces of their own automobiles or on their friends' For these three hours they receive two credits towards graduation.

Mr. Paul McDaniels instructs the shop. He came with the opening of North High School, and is in his third year of teaching there. Mr. McDaniels has done some auto body work in Winslow, Indiana. During the first semester the boys learn to reshape and re-align automobiles. They also learn the basic steps involved in readying a car for repairing and refinishing. In the second semester, the students study basic front-end alignment and wheel balancing. During this period of learning and practice, the boys experiment with old cars and parts contributed by a local auto parts company.

The senior boys work on their own cars, cars brought in by teachers, and some of their boy friends' cars. In this, the second semester of training, they complete front end alignments and balances. They go through the complete process of refinishing autos. This involves taking out the dents and sanding the metal until it is smooth.

After preparing the car, the students go ahead with the final step, painting.

QUOTE from a recent newspaper: "After all is said and done, there is usually more said than done."

The Pioneers at Austin High School have had two flocks of sheep on their football field this summer. Placing sheep on Austin's upper and lower fields has been a tradition for about ten years now. It was started when sandburs or "goatheads" started to appear in the grass. This was hard on the football players, as could be imagined, for a fall while running, or a flying tackle to the ground resulted in a hand or arm being covered by sticklers.

Since sheep prefer weeds to grass in their diets, this seemed to be the answer. They are kept on the pasture for the duration of the summer and they are happy eating sticklers and nutgrass; therefore, keeping Austin athletes happy.

Harry Carey

By Becky



Sights Around Town

Sue Maxwell and Dick Harry, and Carolyn Kelsey and John Bentz curiously watching a fire at Halls. . . . Marla Lantz sitting in a tub of water among bobbing apples. . . . Bill's Bells doing a routine on the Elekra Club. . . . the girls in Mr. Elmer Franzman's U. S. History class licking lollipops. . . . the Hindu dancers dyeing their hair black.

Sarah Shideler being the victim of spilled ketchup. . . . Chemistry classes not having laboratory periods because of water in the gas line.

Most persons do not enjoy skunks, due to obvious reasons. But Paul Kiefer, '58 grad, and Bev Brochett, and Jan Johnson and Jack Leland, not content to be out of mischief, upon seeing a little skunk took to the task of catching him. Much to their dismay, however, they were not able to outrun the little critter with the pretty white stripe.

As a finale of the fall season Cathy Zink gave a dried grass ride for a few of her junior friends last week end. Seen on this cold ride were Barb York and Dave Reighter, Elaine Rousseau and Frank King, Shirley Jump and Bob MacGaffey, and Cathy and Larry Dillinger from Willshire, Ohio. Afterwards the group went to Cathy's for dancing and of course the usual feast.

The senior gals left the guys far behind when Mary Beth Schaub hosted a dried grass ride on Halloween night. Seen amid the straw were Sarah Shideler, Bev Beck, Linda Crull, Darlene Parrish, Sandy Schlammer, Susan Harwood, Jeanette Sherbondy, and Connie Andrews. The girls sang and had a merry time despite the fact that Jeanette fell off her horse in a lonely field. After the ride hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted over an open fire at the Schaub home.

Judy Reed had an open house at her home Thursday evening. Those seen vigorously eating were Jon Shoda, Bobbie Braun, Leon Dean, Linda Sacca, and Milo Schlaudroff.

Twin Bunnies, a pirate, an officer of the twenties, and a shipwrecked sailor were among the group of thirty-three teenagers assembled at Judy Glock's Halloween party last Saturday. These strangers in the persons of Kay Regedanz and Judy Rice, Dan Randall, Ted Kruger, and Roy Strohl kept the others guessing. Bobbing for apples resulted in a dunking for Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham, and Dick Graef. However, they did come out of the tub with apples seen wedged in their mouths. After much dancing and cider the masqueraders left . . . to put their costumes away until next Oct. 31.

Sharon Weeks, a former North Sider whose family was moved by the American Bible Society to Beirut this fall, recently extended special greetings to Miss Lorraine Foster, Susan Harwood, and Barbee Moriarity via post card. She reports that they traveled in Europe before setting up their home because of troubled conditions in Beirut. Her family went by cable cars over the Italian and French Alps into France. After visiting Paris, they went to Geneva, Switzerland. The World's Fair at Brussels was attended by the Weeks's. Other countries Sharon viewed were Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy. Her school began Oct. 13 . . . a little after the U. S. school system begins.

The "Spooky Shuffle" Halloween dance was attended by a few North Siders in identical clown, French cafe dancer and French sailor, and Vampiria and her mate get-ups. These characters were in the persons of Sue Proctor and Carleton McDermott, Marilyn Zager and Tom Mallott (C.C.), and Bev Beck and Phil Fretz. Marilyn came bearing a toy stuffed skunk, a Halloween present from her date, Tom Mallott. The skunk was awarded the name, PeToMia, after its giver.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Harriers Have 9-4 Season; Fifth In Conference Final

Mr. Rolla Chamber's harriers finished the season with an 8-4 record. In addition, they finished second in the Sectional race, fifth in the Northern Indiana Conference race, and eighteenth in the State Meet.

Pete Poorman was the number one man this year. Pete led the squad home in every race. In the first five runners for North there was one senior, three juniors, and one sophomore. Gary Tustison was the only senior, Tom Stanski, a junior, has participated in a fall sport for four years, and will be ineligible next year. This leaves a nucleus of Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, and sophomore Bob Peppeler for next season.

"Ten of the first 12 runners will be back running for us next season," says Coach Chambers. "I expect we should have a tougher squad than this year. I can see a good team coming up for the next two years as a matter of fact."

"I thought the boys had a real fine season. We had hoped for better, but a .665 average is pretty good, especially when you consider that the conference was a lot rougher this year than it has been in the past. Of course, it will continue to get tougher as more schools are beginning to add cross country to their schedules. I can, however, see that we are going to be tougher, too."

"Our main difficulty this year was the gap between number one and number two men, between two and five there wasn't much space, but several teams got too many runners in that gap. The boys began to close the gap near the end of the season and ran much better races," continued Coach Chambers.

Three Lettermen
The Redskins had three lettermen back this year from last year's championship squad. They were Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, and Gary Tustison. Mr. Chambers has not disclosed this



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM takes time out from their busy training schedule to pose for the cameraman. They are (L-R first row) Bob Peppeler, Steve Newhard, Tom Spice, Captain Gary Tustison, Bill Miller, Charlie Hostman, and Pete Poorman. (Second row) George Earl (manager), Tom Stanski, Coach Rolla Chamber, Steve Rinne, and Joe Emerson (manager). Bob Thomas was absent when the picture was taken. This team compiled a 9-4 regular season record and were eighteenth in the state meet. There were five lettermen named at a meeting Thursday. They were Bob Peppeler, Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, Tom Stanski, and Gary Tustison.

year's monogram winners yet. The team started off the season with two quick wins over city foes Concordia and South Side. The harriers downed the Cadets, 21-32, on their Frank Park course. They ran the Archers at Foster Park and trimmed them, 27-34.

The Red and White took their first conference meet, a double dual, beating South Bend Central and LaPorte by identical scores of 28-29. This meet was also run on the Frank Park course.

The Chambersmen took up New Haven's challenge and whipped them,

Honor Roll Continued; System Proves Favorable

"The honor roll system used at North last year will be continued again this year," comments Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

A student must have an average of 90 per cent or above in all full-time subjects to qualify for the honor roll.

Prior to last year, the faculty elected seniors at the end of each senior year to be in the National Honor Society, but this system had to be discontinued due to the increasing number of students at North Side, points out Miss Gross.

The present honor roll system gives recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement each semester in all four grades.

"The experience of using this method, which is a very definite way of recognizing achievement, has been most satisfactory. The student and faculty reactions have been favorable, and they all like this system," concludes the dean.

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Sports Quiz

1. What was the score of the North vs. Mishawaka game Friday?
2. The Redskins, city prep football champs, will be guests at a luncheon one week from Tuesday. The luncheon is sponsored by whom?
3. What is the City Series record for each of the high school teams this season?
4. What was the score of the City Series game played at Northrop Field Friday?
5. The Boilermakers of Purdue beat Illinois Saturday. What was the score?
6. Who won the Indiana University-Minnesota game at Bloomington Saturday?
7. The Indiana High School State Cross Country Meet was run at Indianapolis Saturday. Who were the individual and team winners? Where did Henry King of Central and Steve Hilber of Concordia place?
8. In the State harrier meet where did North, Central, Concordia, and South place?
9. When did Indiana high school basketball officially begin?
10. When, where, and against whom did the Redskins play their first basketball game of the season?

Youth For Christ Club To Have Surprise Program

The next meeting of the Youth For Christ Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 10, in Room 120 at 3:30. "I'm sure that all members will enjoy an interesting and surprise program planned by Mr. Arthur Gaunt," comments Patty Burns, club president.

"The club is open to all interested students and everyone is welcome," Patty concludes.

Key Club To Arrange Distribution Of Key

"The principal topic for discussion of the Nov. 12 meeting of Key Club will be that of the distribution of the Key," comments Steve Pawley, club president. "Each of the boys will be assigned different homerooms in which to sell the Key," he continues.

Another topic of business will be the further discussion of the club's safety project and the possible methods of informing the students of driving safety. Concluding the business agenda will be the discussion of the school project to be taken on by the club, other than safety.

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Harriers Capture Eighteenth Place

The Redskin harriers finished eighteenth in the state cross country meet last Saturday, Nov. 1, on the South Grove Golf Course.

The inclement weather, cold and raining, made the race a bit harder than usual.

Charles Umbarger of Elkhart, a junior, won the race in 9:54.8. Patterson of Muncie Central was second and Henry King, freshman sensation of Central High, finished third in his first state meet. Pete Poorman, first runner to finish for North, was twenty-sixth in the field of 198 boys.

Muncie Central grabbed the team championship with Anderson second. Hobart, defending champion, was third, while Michigan City's conference titlists finished fourth.

The Redskins were eighteenth in a strong field of championship bound teams. "Although we didn't do as well as we wanted to, we can look back at a fine season, one we can be happy about," said Coach Rolla Chambers.

All four Fort Wayne teams earned berths at State. The Tigers were seventh with 300 points, while Concordia aggregated 455 for twenty-third place and South totaled 760 for twenty-seventh spot.

Hartford City Alredales	10.
November 21, North Side Gym.	9.
November 1 (IHSAA ride)	8.
cordia 23rd and South 27th, Con-	7.
cordia seventh, North 18th, Con-	6.
ter placed 13th (nupt stomach)	5.
weather), King placed third, Hi-	4.
lbert placed fourth, Muncie Central Bears (rainy)	3.
Junior, Elkhart (9:54.8), Team—	2.
Individual — Charles Umbarger,	1.
Indiana University, 6-0.	
Purdue 81, Illinois 8.	
Central Catholic 20, South Side	
South 10, 10	
Central 10, 10	
North 10, 10	
CHS 10, 10	
North 10, 10	
Team Van Orman Hotel.	
Club, 12:15 p.m., Nov. 18, at the	
2. Fort Wayne Downtown Kiwanis	
1. Redskins 0, Chasems 20.	

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Miss Frances Plumanns disclosed recently that her French 4, second period class made high grades on a short story, "Le Pays des Marguerites," adapted from L. Bascaw. Students making the high grades were Marsha Shoda and John Cooper.

In French 3, third period Steve Caple made 100 per cent on a review test over chapters 1 to 6.

French 1 classes, periods 4 and 7, are reading "Sept d' un Coup," a short story.

Also from Miss Plumanns' French 3, sixth period, students are reading "Madeline de Vercheres."

In Mr. Robert Pugh's sixth period English class, Carolyn Amelung had a perfect score on the test over "Julius Caesar." Other students who had high grades were Janet Beck and Cheri Tabacoff.

Students in his third period class who scored high on the same test were Barbara Allen, Bill Buesching, Sandra Hanna, and Judy Schnepf.

Also from Mr. Pugh's General Math 1, seventh period class, Jean Wert had a perfect score on a quiz on decimals.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's sociology classes have been studying races and race problems. In our unit test on the first four chapters of the text book, the following people made high grades: Sharon Wehrle, Larry Dominy, Judy Comer from the second period class. Fifth period class, Jean Doughty, Pat Riley, Connie Wesco, and Ron Gehring.

In the general history unit test, high grades were earned by Eugene Elliot, Julie Hoover, and Paul Raver, from first period. Third period, Brad Bendure, Emory Bryan, William Schelm, Don Zimmerman, and Dick Giest earned high grades. In sixth period John Wilding made a high score.

Miss Elizabeth Little disclosed that her English 7 classes are working on contemporary poetry as preparations for floor talks on poets and term papers covering poets' ideas on specific subjects.

The class is becoming acquainted with world peoples from Japan, China, Russia, Scotland, Norway, and Ireland.

English 5x classes are interpreting Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg, Miss Little's student teacher, is helping with this unit. English 6 is brushing up on grammar, oral expression, outlining and writing themes and friendly letters.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 1 classes have made weed collections. The best of these are displayed in

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Student Council To Have
Second Orphan Collection

"Due to insufficient promotion the collection of money for the war of orphans did not reach the total that was needed," says Tom Shoaff, parliamentarian of the student council. Therefore another collection will take place next Friday. It is hoped that more students will contribute to this worthwhile enterprise.

Of the \$360 needed only \$233.40 was collected. The council hopes to collect the remaining \$126.60 next Friday.

108 Girls To Join
Cheering Block

"The purposes of the cheering block are to promote and maintain school spirit, to provide spirited cheering throughout the games, and to add variety and interest to school cheering with special yells as well as to support the students' cheering," announces Mrs. Janet Weber, sponsor of the cheering block. She says that the cheering block will sit together in pep sessions and help introduce new yells.

To insure a successful cheering block a few important rules have been installed. They are the following:

1. There will be no unexcused absences from a home game.
2. In case of an excused absence, each member should call a substitute. This substitute should attend the practice before the game, and should report to Janet Beckman, who will mark attendance.
3. Each person is asked to be in his assigned seat by 7:00 p.m. the night of the game, and will stay in his seat all during the game. Refreshments will be brought by Boosters.
4. Practice sessions are to be held twice a week. Two unexcused absences are allowed each person.

150 Girls Apply

The cheer block consists of 108 seats, and over 150 girls applied. The girls who are not made regulars will be made substitutes, or alternate cheer block members, Mrs. Weber states.

At the first cheer block meeting yesterday, outfits and election of officers was discussed.

Mrs. Weber sincerely appreciates the interest the students are showing in this project, and she hopes the student body will not be let down.

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Poorman Places 26 In State Meet



Pete Poorman

"You sure can't say we didn't try," comments Pete Poorman about the state cross country meet last Saturday. Last Saturday North's cross country team ran eighteenth in the meet and Pete ran twenty-sixth.

Pete, a junior at the Dome, has been first man with North Side's harriers all year long. Pete earned a monogram last year and being first man this year, he will receive another.

"I ran my fastest race in 9:56 against a fine Central team," adds Pete. "Our team is young. The first team is composed of one senior, five juniors, and a sophomore. So as you can see, only one man will graduate," says Pete.

After his graduation Pete wants to attend college although he doesn't know which one. "I would like to be the recipient of a sports scholarship," advertises Pete.

Before morning classes Pete may be found in Homeroom 130, conducted by Mr. Edwards. Pete is on the business course and his present subjects are English, U.S. history, business, and geometry.

College Football Review

George Izo, a junior quarterback at Notre Dame, passed for three touchdowns in the Irish's smear over the Middies of Navy. Izo took over for senior Bob Williams after Izo almost led the Irish to a fourth-quarter win over Purdue Oct. 25. George says that while in high school he practiced on his long passes so he could be "somebody" in college football.

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Sports Review

Last Friday night North Side's football team finished its season with a loss to the Cavemen of Mishawaka, 20-0. All season long the Redskin team just could not come up with a conference win although they did manage to tie Goshen. The Redskins finished the season with three wins, five losses, and one tie. The Redskin team did win the city championship, and what team could ask for a greater consolation.

All over the state of Indiana the signs of basketball can be seen. Many high schools have already started their games. At North Side Coach Don Bruick has started his after-school practice. The veteran coach is looking forward to a better season than last year, although the Redskin basketball team has been improving greatly in the last two years. Among the returning boys are seniors Mike Dafforn and Jerry Leeth; juniors Jack Hallenbeck, Larry Soucie, Tom Lindenberg, Jim Lang, and Ron Latham. Pat Riley, who was quarterback of the Redskin football team, has also been seen in the gymnasium practicing.

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 10

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 14, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Wehrenberg and Harry Participate On Elektra Club

Dick Harry and Paul Wehrenberg will represent North Side on the Elektra Club this Sunday.

This program, sponsored by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, is a weekly feature on WANE Channel 15 at 6:00 p.m., with Phil Wilson, WANE news editor, as master of ceremonies.

Dick Harry, senior, the corresponding editor of the Northerner, will report next week's news from "The Dome."

Dick asserts, "The Elektra Club is a very educational and informative program which is of interest to students."

Paul Wehrenberg, junior, will be on the panel led by Cliff Minor, moderator. "Europeans charge that American students spend too little time in study. Is this charge justified?" will be this week's topic.

"I believe that American students do spend too little time in study, on the whole. In Europe the majority of students don't get to go to high school, but those that do, attend six days a week and take many subjects. So, therefore, I believe they spend more time studying," comments Paul.

Paul concludes, "Elektra Club is a very good medium for high school students to express their views and ideas."

It is a good means of communication between typical high school students and adults."

Speaking Contest To Be On Monday

"Today is the last day to get for entries for the Intramurals Extemporaneous Speaking Contest," announces Mr. Stanley Lee. The topics for this contest will be drawn the night before, and the speeches can be prepared by morning. The topics will be taken from four general topics: the Roman problem, the integration problem, the Middle East, and Latin-American relations.

"Extemporaneous speaking is one of the most valuable speech experiences anyone can have," says Mr. Lee. "It is a great self-confidence builder, and it teaches a person to organize and pinpoint the main issues of a given topic."

Qualifying rounds will be on Monday if necessary, so see Mr. Lee in Room 312 today. The contest will take place next Tuesday.

Miss Garringer, Mrs. Rapp Graduate From Ball State, Transfer To North

Miss Mary Jane Garringer and Mrs. Donna Rapp, new teachers at North, are both comparatively new residents in Fort Wayne.

Miss Garringer moved from Portland, Ind., to Fort Wayne two months ago. Her first impression of Fort Wayne has proven to be a lasting one. She finds the Summit City a fine city to live in.

Miss Garringer attended Ball State Teachers College where she attained her B.S. degree in 1957 and her M.A. in 1958. As a student in college, she belonged to Pi Lambda Theta, Pi Omega Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi. These were Graduate Honorary, Business Honorary, and Education Honorary sororities, respectively. She also belonged to the English Club and the Library Science Club.

Miss Garringer Teaches English

Miss Garringer teaches three English classes a day and is in the library two periods. If given the opportunity, she believes she would enjoy teaching bookkeeping and accounting, though she is mainly interested in English. She was assigned to teach at North. She comments, "I enjoy teaching at North very much. I find the students very challenging and enjoyable, and the faculty very friendly."

Her hobbies are reading and talking to people. She has a small library of paper back classics and plans to do more extensive collecting of these.

Mrs. Rapp has lived in Port Wayne for nearly five years. She was previously a resident of Muncie, Ind. She attended Burriss grade school and high school in Muncie.

Mrs. Rapp also attended Ball State Teachers College where she received her B.S. degree. She was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Home Economics Honorary, and Social Science Honorary, which is Pi Gamma Mu.

Mrs. Rapp Taught Two Years

Mrs. Rapp previously taught home economics for two years at Harrison Hill. Here at North she teaches home economics in the afternoon. She says, "I was very pleased when I was transferred to North. I find the students very enthusiastic and interesting to work with. I enjoy working with high school girls because they are more matured and easier to get along with." She points out that she enjoys teach-

401 Students To Take Part In First Concert; Dr. Maurice Shadley To Be Guest Director



THE PICTURE TO THE LEFT SHOWS VARSITY CHOIR MEMBERS practicing the square dance number that they will present at the Fall Concert tonight. The above group has practiced three weeks to perfect the dance. The dancers are, left to right: Carolyn Kelsey, Barbara Barnes, Walt Hazelett, Jim Hendricks, Sue Maxwell, Gene Fisher, Ron Barrett, and Becky Wright. The picture to the right shows the instrumental music students practicing for the concert. From left to right, in the first row: Steve Henry, Tom Stoeckley, Linda Ruch, and Bruce Wooster. In the second row are Larry May, Steve Lophshire, Don Sherbonde, Clyde Dively, Jim Dole, and Doug Boren. Larry May, leader of the trumpet section, called another practice to improve their section and is listening intently to make sure no sour notes are played.



mental music students practicing for the concert. From left to right, in the first row: Steve Henry, Tom Stoeckley, Linda Ruch, and Bruce Wooster. In the second row are Larry May, Steve Lophshire, Don Sherbonde, Clyde Dively, Jim Dole, and Doug Boren. Larry May, leader of the trumpet section, called another practice to improve their section and is listening intently to make sure no sour notes are played.

Class Of '59 Has Hit Play; Fogg Successful In Wager

By Judy Rice

Phineas Fogg made it. And the class of '59 successfully presented Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," Nov. 6 and 7.

Anticipation began with the programs, which seemed to resemble maps. The Synfonietta, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, set the desired mood.

The audience began to laugh with the entrance of Passepartout, Phineas Fogg's servant, skillfully portrayed by Jim Blackburn, and the laughter continued during the rest of the play. John Beuillet, as Phineas Fogg, was a very correct and exacting man until love changed him. Fogg made a wager of 20,000 pounds with three friends that he could go around the world in 80 days.

Larry May Is Villain
If there had to be a villain in the story, Mr. Fix, played by Larry May, although unwittingly, was that person. In the employment of Scotland Yard, Larry, as Mr. Fix, a determined

detective, was certain Mr. Fogg was the man who had robbed the Bank of London. Larry managed to throw in a few unexpected delays.

Darlene Parrish as Mrs. Fix, the meddling wife, tried to be helpful but somehow managed to do everything wrong. She made a very amusing character waving her handkerchief and trying to gain the attention of the "Coopers."

Mrs. Fix was determined not to let her husband go to India, a land of beautiful dancing girls, without her. As the boat was leaving, she frantically threw her luggage from the dock, and as the audience held their breath, gave a running leap and successfully reached the boat.

Blackburn Anxious
Jim Blackburn, as Passepartout, was a constant source of amusement to the audience. As anxious to return to London as Phineas Fogg, Passepartout was told he must pay for all the gas consumed by the gas light he had left burning. The audience shared Passepartout's relief when Mr. Fogg softened after the trip was completed and informed him that he need not worry about his gas bill.

Passepartout made an especially unusual figure when he appeared before Mr. Fogg without his pants during the voyage to America.

Cooper Sells Papers
John Cooper made a very amusing figure as the enterprising newsman who always managed to excite people into buying his newspapers, which were sometimes old ones he had not been able to sell before. Connie Stoots, as Gertie, sold forget-me-nots for Mr. Fogg. When things looked bad, she made the most of it and sold lilies for Mr. Fogg's funeral.

"Jungle" Seemed Real
The jungle noises were very real. The lighting, scenery, and costumes in the Hindu dance scene conveyed Oriental mystery and brought a hush to the audience.

After Princess Aouda, Becky Harris, a perfect heroine in distress, was saved, realistic gunshots were heard. Mrs. Fix, twisting her ever-present handkerchief in her hands, brought laughter to the tense scene with her excited remark, "Was that a shot I just heard? Do they have guns?"

The audience was rather relieved when the Indian attack occurred while Fogg and his party traveled across the western United States; because that enabled Barbee Moriarty, as Angelica, who far from resembled her name, to see the Indians.

It was not until the end of the play, during the second curtain call, that the audience realized the success of the play depended on many people who had not been seen previously.

They are the producer and director, Mr. James Purkhiser; the student director, Paulann Hosler; the stage crew under the direction of Bill Didier; John Rader, who was in charge of lights, and those in charge of sound effects, costumes, and properties.

Triple Trio Plans Concert At Guest House, Wednesday

The Triple Trio will present a mixed concert next Wednesday at Hall's Guest House. The occasion is the Farnsworth Old Timers Dinner.

The trio will wear their tuxedos for the occasion. Among the selections are "Strike Up The Band," "April In Paris" with Bill Maloley singing a baritone solo, "Sweet Adeline," "King Jesus Is A Listening," and "Blow, Trumpet, Blow."

Orchestra Hopes To Buy Uniforms

"Until the new attire is purchased for the orchestra, the girls will wear their own formal and the boys will wear the usual black coats and dark trousers," announces Mr. William C. Hatt.

When the adequate amount of money is acquired, Mr. Hatt wants to buy uniform black formal or dresses for the girls and new black coats for the boys.

There is an urgent need of new attire for the North Side Orchestra. Mr. Hatt remarked that the membership of the orchestra has increased to a minimum number of 50, which is too large to be sufficiently outfitted in the customary uniform of black coats, worn by both boys and girls.

It is hoped that the money needed to purchase the new outfits will be obtained within the next semester. Projects and contributions of the Music Boosters Club are the main sources of the desired funds, since the educational levy does not provide for situations such as this. A long-playing record of both the vocal and instrumental departments to be cut by RCA is the most prominent project thus far. The recordings would be sold to anyone wishing to have one.

North Side Reaches Quota, Gives \$2136 To United Fund

The students of North Side contributed \$161.72 last Oct. 15 to the United Fund Drive. This was added to the staff's contribution and made a total of \$2,136.40. The school reached 104 per cent of its quota of \$2,040.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, says, "I would like to express my appreciation to everyone for contributing generously and having made the campaign at North Side a success."

Keys To Arrive Next Week

"The Key has been sent for publication and will arrive at North sometime next week," comments Steve Fawley, Key Club president.

They will go on sale Nov. 24, at the price of fifty cents. Key Club members will be assigned four homerooms in which to sell the Keys. They will also be sold at the information desk.

The Key will contain about forty pages, listing the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and homerooms of the entire North Side enrollment of over 2,000 students. They will be alphabetized according to class with the seniors first and then the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The cover will be in black and white with North Side Key and the Key Club emblem printed on it.

Advertising will again be carried in the Key as it was last year.

"The Key Club will have a general business meeting followed by a speaker next Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. in the club room off the cafeteria," concludes Steve.

Pat L. Smith Gets Position On Legend Faculty Section

"Pat L. Smith has recently been appointed assistant faculty editor of the Legend," reports Dianne Brandt, editor. Pat says, "I am very pleased to have been appointed to this position. I am happy to be able to work on the Legend because I know that this year it is really going to be tops."

Pat is also a staff typist. She will now work with Jane Glock, faculty editor and will help plan that section. These girls are in charge of all formal and informal pictures of the school administration.

They give a final reminder to the teachers by saying, "We are to have this section completed soon and all remaining faculty members must have their pictures taken tomorrow to be in this year's book."

Student Council To Appoint Monitors For Each Period

"The hall monitor system will be started again this year," announces John Cooper, student council president. "The reason is that some of the students left their lockers open last year and people came in and stole things from the lockers. These 'thieves' have even broken into rooms and have stolen books and other articles; so we felt that it would be a good idea to renew the hall monitor system."

"Now, some of the students may say, 'Well, that's just like being in prison. We're prisoners!'" continues John, "but actually it's not that way at all. North won't be like a prison and it's done for the benefit of the students."

Council Plans Positions
John concludes by saying, "We plan on having six, seven if we can, student council members in the halls each period. We'll place six of these students so that they can see down a corridor, then if we have seven for any period we will try to place one hall monitor in the gym area. During lunch periods the monitors will not shove students out but simply encourage them to leave a little faster. Otherwise, students will be required to have their pink slips to pass through the halls. Student council wants to get this project underway as soon as possible."

Miss Victoria Gross adds that the hall monitor system was started 10 or 12 years ago at the recommendation of Mr. Abbett, who was then the

superintendent of schools. The reason then, also, was to keep strangers from wandering around the building.

"Also," Miss Gross says, "there have been students from other schools coming to North Side, and we felt the need for the hall monitor system again as the school is getting so big and more people are going to lockers."

System Accepted
The last meeting of student council was last Tuesday. This was the second time the issue was brought up. It was discussed, a motion was made and seconded, and the hall monitor system was accepted. There was not enough time for all the council members to sign up for hall monitor duty, but from the first three rows the following people intend to help the school: Bob Walters, Mike Earger, Ron Hammond, Orley Holzworth, Phyllis Born, Judy Kiel, Connie Gibson, Kathy Bookout, Millie Clements, Stevie Richards, and Roy Strohl.

Roy Strohl signed up for first period. He says, "We need the hall monitors. I think it's too bad we need them, but if we have to have them, then by all means the system should be carried out."

Marsha Siebert, a senior, says that she wanted to do it. She asserts, "It is too bad that students have to be so low that we need hall monitors, but I will be glad to be of service if this can help control thievery and stealing."

Tonight the combined instrumental and vocal music departments are presenting their first concert of the year at North. Approximately 401 students will participate in the production.

Girls' Choir, under the direction of Miss Rich, will present "Wonder When I Shall Be Married," and "Little Old Lady." Carol Moorhead will accompany.

Varsity Choir is accompanied by Kay Regedanz. They will sing "Now the Day Is Over," "Scarborough Fair," and "Skip to My Lou." An extra dance to "Skip to My Lou" is presented by Sue Maxwell, Carolyn Kelsey, Barbara Barnes, Becky Wright, Walt Hazelett, Jim Hendricks, Gene Fisher, and Ron Barrett. It has taken the group three weeks to prepare the dance. Practice sessions were during Varsity Varieties, where the girls originated the routine.

A Cappella is giving four selections: "Some Folks Say," selections from "My Fair Lady," "As Long As I'm Dreaming," and "Indiana." Sally Elliott is accompanying. Barbee Moriarty and Paulann Hosler will help direct.

Couples to Dance
John Bentz and Judy Rice, Tom Popp and Mary Andreas, Judy Johnson and John Rhodes, and Darlene Belden and Ron Gehring will do a ballroom dance to "I Could Have Danced All Night," a selection from "My Fair Lady."

A solo, "Now the Day" by Bill Maloley will be an added attraction. The Varsity Band will have three numbers: "On Parade," "Loyal March," and "Under Escort." Previous to the concert, the band will play a prelude.

Orchestra is planning to entertain the audience by playing "Silk and Satin," "Andalucia," and "Manhattan Serenade." The latter will be directed by the distinguished Dr. Maurice F. Shadley.

Dr. Shadley to Direct
Dr. Shadley has been co-ordinator of music services and assistant professor of music at Indiana University for eight years. He was born in Greenwood, Ind. In 1932 he received the Bachelor of Music degree and A.B. degree in 1933 from Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.

Previously he was a rector scholar at DePauw University and also attended the Arthur Jordan Conservatory. Dr. Shadley did his graduate work at Indiana University, receiving his Master of Music degree in 1947 and the Doctor of Education degree in 1951.

Before he joined the Indiana University faculty, Dr. Shadley was music supervisor at Rensselaer High School and Greenwood High School. He also taught at Bridgeton and Smithville high schools and at Indiana Central College. Dr. Shadley was a graduate assistant in the Indiana University School of Music and an instructor and critic teacher at the University School in Bloomington.

Each year Dr. Shadley serves as guest conductor for music festivals throughout Indiana and adjoining states. He has served as director of the Johnson County Band, Christian Church Choir of Rensselaer, and the Memorial Baptist Church Choir of Indianapolis.

Concert Band to Play
The concert band will play "Entry of the Gladiators," "Les Vepres Siciliennes" (Sicilian Vespers), and "Atlantic Suite," which will also be directed by Dr. Shadley.

"This will be the most interesting concert we've had because Dr. Shadley will be here," says Mr. Hatt, director of the instrumental part of the concert. "Dr. Shadley was the clinician for Teachers' Institute. When I was working Indiana University, he was working on his doctor's degree," he adds.

To climax tonight's even, the combined A Cappella, Varsity, and Girls' choirs will join together to sing "Salutation to the Dawn," "Holy Radiant Light," "Psalm 150," and "Alleluia."

Hi-Y To Meet Wednesday; Interested Boys Invited

Hi-Y, the high school branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, will have a meeting in Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. "We invite all students who are interested to attend," says John Johnson, president.

"The purpose of Hi-Y," explains John, "is to promote high moral standards among the students." Among the activities of the club in the near future are the sponsoring of an after-game dance in the cafeteria on Dec. 6, and a money-raising project of raking leaves on this Saturday.

Traffic Violations Compiled By Domers

How to become a better driver should be uppermost in the minds of North Siders who operate any vehicle. Our school has the second worst safety record in the city with 21 violations, which runs a close second to South Side's, the title holder, 22 violations. This type of publicity suggests an adolescent attitude and disrespect for the property of others on the part of Redskins.

One possible cause for this who-cares outlook may be a too critical attitude of adults. Parents' reluctance to give teenage sons and daughters the family car is an example of the attitude. When adults observe one careless teenage driver and regard him as representative of the whole group, they may feel that here is proof positive for their convictions.

Another cause lays the blame squarely on the shoulders of the delinquent teen driver. He feels that this is the time of new sensations; so, why should he be "square" and not take advantage of every opportunity for a thrill that presents itself. He may also feel that this is the way to assert his independence of adult laws and to gain a reputation as being reckless and devil-may-care.

Correction for this situation is already underway at the Dome in the form of driver-training classes. With this type of instruction a proper attitude toward driving is developed. Defensive driving, not offensive driving; consideration for others; and the privileges of having an operator's license are all stressed.

Another much-discussed but little acted-upon course of correction is that of a community drug strip. In a supervised area such as this teenagers could find out "just what their car will do" without endangering the lives of others. Perhaps the car clubs in cooperation with interested citizens could formulate favorable results.

Stricter enforcement of traffic violations would result in safer teenage drivers, or any other drivers for that matter, by attacking their pocketbooks! This would also make it easier for more potential drivers to receive the valuable training offered in the Court's driver-training school.

North Pole

During the past year North Side has attained the reputation of having the highest number of traffic violations and accidents among the Fort Wayne high school students. In reference to "How can we improve North's traffic safety record?" the Redskins seem to have several varied opinions.

Gene Elliot, junior—"I believe that we should emphasize safety by posting posters, running contests, devoting guidance periods to safety. I think we should publicize the safety chart more."

Jack Hallenbeck, junior—"The age for beginners should be lowered to allow more time for instruction. A drag strip should be installed."

Frank Jordan, freshman—"Closely supervised drag strips should be installed. Car clubs should be screened, and the better ones supported."

Sally Henry, junior—"I got a lot out of the movies and talks in guidance. I benefited a lot from drivers education. North's record should be supported."

Bob Peppier, sophomore—"Law enforcement should be increased. Car clubs based on safety should be supported."

Tom Hayhurst, junior—"Monthly check lanes should be set up. The teen-ager is the potentially better driver; he should become safety-minded."

Smoke Signals

The French Club at Elkhart High School has different meetings than most French clubs. They play "twenty questions" and bingo in French.

Here are some top pops that are hits at Elkhart: "You Cheated"—Teachers in regards to report cards, "It's All in the Game"—"Finishing Homework," "It's Only Make Believe"—"Getting on the Honor Roll," "The Days The Rains Came"—Drivers Training test today, "Nine More Miles"—For a Touchdown, and "Need You"—"A's."

At Riley High School in South Bend the juniors have been given a chance to travel to New Zealand with the American Field Service. However, there are stiff requirements that students must have before being able to go. Of course, they must belong to the junior class, two years of foreign language is required. Students must be 16 years old by the time the convoy leaves on Feb. 1, 1959; the fee is \$800.

Boys at Riley have formed a bowling league that boasts 48 members. They have formed into 12 teams and have regular competition.

The girls at Central High School in Kansas City boast an intramural hockey team. They have seven games scheduled for the season and have high hopes of winning them all. They are now practicing exercises such as rolling the hula hoop around the waist and other hard calisthenics that go along with the game.

The senior students at North High in Evansville have announced their play. It is "The Heiress."

A plaque, honoring 25-year faculty members, was given to 31 teachers at Queen Anne High School in Seattle, Washington.

The Student Council at Salina High in Kansas are dealing with a very controversial subject. They have to decide whether or not the boys should be able to wear "Presley" haircuts. This is a hard thing to do because some of the representatives have "Presley" cuts themselves!

The faculty at Marion High in Marion, Indiana are going to publish a paper in which news of curricular studies, interesting events, and people in the school will be printed. It is to come out quarterly.

David Spencer, a sophomore at C.C. has won a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond as first prize in the Civitan Club's Fire Prevention Contest.

David's limerick was:
"Little Georgie, only six
Got into an awful fix,
Had desire to play with fire,
Found that fun and fire don't mix."

Three 'Skin Sax Players Jointly Own "Silhouettes"

The Silhouettes is a dance band composed of 10 boys from North Side, South Side, and Indiana University Extension. Beautiful notes may be heard each Sunday afternoon at the home of Wit Sidner, part owner of the group, as the band rehearses from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The band was started in the fall of 1956 by three former North Side graduates—Neil Lantz, Jim Link, Ted Mortenson, and South Side Ken Meyers. Jim Link bought and owned the Silhouettes in 1958. As Jim made plans for college he decided to sell the group; he wanted North Side to keep the ownership, however. Upon hearing this the three North Side saxophone players, Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham, and Witney Sidner, decided to purchase the dance band in June of 1958.

Ten Boys Compose Group
Presently there are 10 members, including five North Side students, three South Siders, and one boy who attends Indiana University Extension. They are—North Side, Jerry Warsaw, Bill Benninghoff, Bill Cunningham, Bob Vannatta, and Wit Sidner; South Side—Tom Cooper, Mike Collins, and Mickey McClelland; I.U.—Dick Shock; and Jack Biddlecome.

"Most of these boys were with us last year," says Wit. He adds, "The new members are Tom Cooper, Mike Collins, Jerry Warsaw, and Bill Benninghoff. We associated with them at the Franke-Park Festival Theater this summer."

Bill Cunningham is in charge of booking the Silhouette engagements this year. Many people call and place a dance, places they have played before often call, and occasionally Bill solicits dances. Included in making a contract with the group is the time, place, amount, and number of intermissions.

Little Directing Done
"There is not much directing done. One of the part owners sets the tempo and that's all," says Wit.

The band plays standard tunes, current popular songs which have good orchestration available, and a few novel tunes. The owners alternate in choosing the songs to be played.

In case of need of an alternate the band calls upon a past member of the band who is now attending college. These boys cannot attend all performances but they do come home when needed.

Letter to the Editor

In the October 10 issue of the Northerner there appeared an editorial entitled, "Are You Proud Now, Junior Class Voters?" In the October 11 issue of The News-Sentinel there appeared an editorial written by Roger Doran. "History Tapped for Defense of Pupil Ballot Box Stuffers" took a stand on the side of the "wrong-doers." In the October 31 issue of the Northerner there again appeared an editorial based on the junior class elections.

We, the undersigned, believe these editorials have exploded the issue out of proportion. We have expressed our feelings in the accompanying cartoon. We made a mistake. We are not looking for an excuse, but the irregularities in our voting happened to be noticed. The junior elections only echo elections held previously by other classes. It is probably a good thing that we were corrected. The issue has been carried far enough; let's drop it!

Ormiston Hinds List
Mike Ormiston, Jerry Stodden, Ron Madden, Gregory Repine, Larry Wehrle, Joe McComb, Bob Oyers, LaVon Porter, Ned Osborn, Don Murphy, John Knight, Connie Maloley.

Also Merrilee McLaughlin, Howard L. Mason, Jr., Gwen Parker, David Camperman, Robert Parker, Mike Musto, Gerry Peekham, Karl Pfister, Jim O'Brien, Ron O'Dell, Marla Sellar, Janis Roggy, and Dave Nichols.

Gahman Signs List
Also Deanna Marquart, Esther Lodge, Tom Hawk, Sally Henry, Tom Popp, Sandy Read, Janet Shown, Wallace Williamson, Paul Wehrenberg, Ren Wall, Tom Stoekley, Eve Meyer, Deanna Hinshaw, and James Howard.

Also Julie Hippensteele, Roy Strohl, III, Eugene Ropy, LaMone Motz, Sue Gregg, Gary Buelow, John Metts, Gloria Utrecht, Robert Kabish, Robert Arnold, Dave Bash, Terry Bash-elier, Mike Belfry, Ruth Fall, and Tom Hayhurst.

Also Bob Gahman, R. Schoepke, Jim Bonifas, Stephen Roberts, Tom Spice, Mike McVey, Dave Jennings, Dave Richards, Larry Soucie, Pat Schrey, Dianne Angel, Sandy Gardner, Tana Gabriele, Mighty Marty Gaut, Roger Gamble.

Also Carliynn Melton, Carol Ehrsam, Sharon McAlhane, Bennie Jo Herndon, Al Ungerer, John Bobilia, Jerry Federspiel, Phil Banter, Mary Ann Andreas, Nancy Starkel, Jane Bredemeyer, Rozena McCann, Dan Sheehen, Kathi Quinn, Diana Salisbury, and Judy Lock.

Also Dan Randall, Tom Knupp, Larry Ray Bramblett, Bob Vannatta, Ron Grunwald, Doug McCracken, Seane Habegger, Steve Norstrom, Steve Newhard, Richard Smith, Bill Hostetter, Mike Bullerman, Vernell Gehron, and Gene Campin.

Also Charles Hostman, Bob Zern, Donna Hagadorn, Bobbi Horn, Cindy Heikowsky, Shari Hoepfner, Kay Rus-



LOOKING OVER THE MUSIC of a new song at a recent Silhouette practice are left to right, first row, Tom Cooper, Wit Sidner, Bill Cunningham, and Bob Vannatta. Back row members left to right are Jerry Warsaw, Bill Benninghoff, and Dan Randall. In the right corner is alternate drummer Kenny Studebaker.

Tell Me Why

Steve Ervin can always be seen wearing Jim Ellenwood's ring?
Shelly Seamen and Lynn Mileff like to sit in the middle of State Street?
Vernell Gehron, Sally Pickering, and Kathy Quinn eat raisins in Spanish?

Jim Herndon and sister Bennie Jo have come back to Domeland from Florida?
Bobbi Horne and Nancy Huff dyed their socks to match their outfits (blue and green)?

The snappy reserve cheerleaders can be found nearly every day practicing in the gym?
Marla Kern has such big dimples?
The junior girls can always be found with lollypops?

Jack Hallenbeck dates South Side girls?
Steve Harter always is with Tana Gabriele?

Have You Heard?

—That when Miss Marian Bash talks about Wilson's internal affairs she does not mean indigestion?

—That the seniors had trouble getting their make-up off after the Senior Play?

—Phy-Chem wants pizza and more pizza for their Christmas party?

—That Kay Notestine presented Mr. Robert Zimmerman with a cupful of dead flies?

—That Mr. C. William Hatt is the "less-toh kid" because he emulsifies flies?

—The girls at Kaaren Seaman's slumber party got into everyone's suitcases and proceeded to wet and then freeze part of the clothes.
—"Around the World in Eighty Days" presented by the senior class was tops?

—The Sophomore Party is December 5?

—Bev Wappes and Juanita Earl made a pizza for breakfast last Saturday?

—There are only 12 days till Thanksgiving, and only 41 until Christmas?

—Marilyn Zager fell asleep while taking a bath last Saturday?

—Mr. Jerald Miller finally got moved into his new house without the aid of his first hour class?

—Connie Maloley's fictitious tale about her going steady?

sell, Bruce Worster, Charles Feustel, Jim Steward, Sonny Gordon, Hilke Stoekelmann, Faye Cox, Carol Rang, Larry Mallett, Jim Saxton, and Rita Crumm.
Also Diane Scheele, Delores Smith, Kay Regedanz, Nancy Huff, Fred McCulloch, Linda Meinzen, Mike Mettert, Martha Miller, Bob Meyer, Jackie Lamprecht, Marla Kern, Elaine Longardner, David Scherer, Joan Rhodes, Jim Meyer, and Robert McCoy.

Dear Interested Juniors,

For people so concerned with drawing attention to themselves, it seems you are completely defeating your purpose by writing a letter of this type. However, since the iron is in the fire I will rehash the situation once again from my viewpoint.

When a few people brazenly violate the school code, they certainly realize that they are leaving themselves open for public criticism. An editorial to a certain extent only echoes student opinion. In other words it was a mistake, why not admit it? If many of the so called "wrong-doers" had taken time to read the editorial that was written as an answer to Mr. Rodger Doran's article, they would have found it to be in defense of them.

I was very interested in the statement that the junior elections only echoes other ones. This would suggest that many irregularities or frauds have been carried on before without detection. Facts to support this insinuation would most assuredly prove interesting to the readers as well as to the administration.

The Editor

Lowdermilk Makes Tests

To find out if the air in Fort Wayne is being polluted by atomic bomb tests, is the current project of David Lowdermilk, a 9B student. "Americans are making atomic tests in Yucca Flats, Nev.; Siberia is the scene of Russian tests," Dave informs.

"When the bombs explode, the radiations cause dust to become radioactive. Most of the dust is caught in the jet stream, a patch of air approximately 10 miles high, with a velocity of 600 miles per hour," he explains. "The jet stream carries the dust all over the world," he continues.

Dave Uses Special Equipment

A cheese-cloth covered box and the electroscope belonging to biology teacher Mr. Ronald Lewton, are the equipment for one of Dave's tests. The box will be set outside where dust will gather in it. Every morning and afternoon Dave will use the electroscope to determine the amount of radioactive dust in the box; these amounts will be averaged. "The minute amount of natural radioactive dust from the sun and cosmic rays will be subtracted from the averaged amount in the box to find the amount of man-made radiation," says Dave.

Dust Measured in Units
The electroscope measures radioactive dust in units; 100 units equal one and one-half milliroentgens, and the danger limit for genetic effects is 30 milliroentgens. When the danger limit is exceeded the radiations may cause cancer and leukemia. Another way to determine the amount of radiation in the air is to lay the electroscope outside where it can pick up radiation.

"Radioactive particles give off radiation, a form of energy, and this causes each gas atom in the air to spit into positive or negative, travels through the electroscope it causes two thin strips to repel each other. The electroscope measures the force by which the strips are repelled," he explains.

Shop Classes Do Odd Jobs

Many of the odd jobs done around the school, such as fixing wooden tables and stools, building a rack for storing potatoes in the cafeteria, and making racks for storing musical instruments, are projects of the industrial arts department. These jobs are done by the advanced wood class. This class is made up of boys who have completed all the other wood courses and are especially interested in this kind of work.

Projects Give Extra Credit

"When a job comes in I try to give it to a boy who isn't too busy or one who can stop what he is doing for a while and work on another project," comments Mr. Robert Edwards. These projects are now done for extra credit, but are not required of the students either. "The class can fix almost any wooden object, if they have the time," asserts Mr. Edwards. They also help the art department by cutting out decorations of wood and sterofoam.

Boys Make Chess Set

The wood classes are not too limited in the projects they can make. In the first course in wood working, the boys make their projects with hand tools. In the rest of the wood courses, machinery is used. "Almost any item which can be made out of wood is made at sometime by someone in a woodworking class," says Mr. Edwards. Currently Dave Nichols and Jerry Clements are working on a chess set.

The boys chose this project not only because they wanted a chess set, but thought they could also get a better made and less expensive outfit if they did it themselves. "If any of the departments have items which need repair please contact the industrial arts department," urges Mr. Edwards.

Harry Carey

By Becky



Industrious students in 316 were rudely awakened last Friday by noisy advertisers of the Senior Play cast. Jim Blackburn, as Passportout, was seemingly being chased by Framji, Phil Fretz, and Bose, Curt Drew, who were armed with knives. Passportout had only a .32 caliber gun loaded with blanks, the entire study hall was aware of this fact, however, as he boldly shot into the air. The girl cast members wore their old-fashioned hats from the play and Barbee Moriarity, as Angelica, was seen in pigtailed throughout the day.

"Around The World In 80 Days," the class of '59 play, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The auditorium was packed Friday evening with underclassmen, parents, and even some former graduates. A few couples seen there were Tana Gabriel and Steve Harter, Diane Tate and Phil Boschet, Diane Irmischer (S.S.) and Jack Hallenbeck, Carol Rang and Mike McVey, Connie Gibson and Mike Musto, and Diane Regedanz and Mike Nahrwald. Graduates Dave Witzgreuter, John Shoppell, Jim Plumb, Carol Winkler, and Charlie Brockhall were in attendance also.

Following the final performance of the play, the tired cast and their dates, Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Stanley Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland were guests of Janet Lowdermilk for a traditional cast party at her home. The guests enjoyed a buffet and were entertained by Jim Blackburn, playing the piano. John Johnson and Suzanne McNally were avidly reading Mad Comics amid gay songs from "South Pacific" being sung. Among those attending the party were Becky Harris and Bob Walters, Sherry Anderson and Larry Kruchten, Carol Buckmaster and Chuck Claus, Bobbi Horne and Wayne Payne, the lone Indian, Martha Miller and Larry May, and Sandy Liniger and Dan Spitzburg. The entire cast then presented Mr. Purkhiser with a gift certificate.

Although the gals at Marilyn Zager's and Kaaren Seaman's slumber party brought pillows and blankets with the intention of catching a little shut-eye, Bev Wappes made this impossible. Bev, so say the girls, kept up a constant pace of chatter into the wee hours of the morning. Among the eighteen gals in attendance were Doris Medsker, Pat Pence, Carol Johnston, Susan Harter, Susan Feller, Sue Lynch, Sylvia Beery, and Linda Callihan. As the sun came up the girls were eating pizza for breakfast.

Mr. C. William Hatt recently suggested that N.S.I. spikes should be equipped with fly-swatters during band rehearsals. As a result the pledges are now carrying these handy gadgets to rid room 119 of common pests known as flies.

Diane Ehrhart hosted a slumber party for Marsha Felber, Judy Brown, and Jane Martin last Friday night. They naturally did not go to sleep, but instead played records all night. Upon finding a little gray stray kitten on the front porch, the gals fed it and then promptly placed him back once again on the porch. In the early morning, however, the dog catcher took him away.

Freshman Spotlight

- itcher on Allen County 4-H team
- gent for Northerner
- opsy Part II, favorite song
- esides in homeroom 331
- interested in basketball
- collects coins
- in to junior, Mike

- n Dance Date last Monday
- avishes hot chili
- initiate race car enthusiast
- n frosh class
- een with Bob Voght
- overs 5 feet 11 inches
- n academic course
- ot going steady

Ellen Meier during fifth period recently, fell into one of the red cans used for rubbish around school. The victim of much pushing and shoving. Kathy Kaiser and Sherry McKay finally came to Ellen's rescue and lended a helping hand to pull her out.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North Annexes City Grid Title; Compile 3-5-1 Season Record



THE STARTING LINEUP assumes the positions they played in football competition this season. This is the team which brought the City Crown home to North Side. Warren Bullard, Captain and M.V.P., ends Jerry Leeth, Jim Worley, Steve Fawley, Bob Hyndman, Don Pierce, Mike Dafforn. Backfield (l.r.) Mike Poorman, Warren Bullard, and Dale Zumbaugh.

With the Mishawaka game two weeks ago, North's varsity football season came to a close. The Redskins finished the 1958 season with a record of three wins, five losses, and one tie. However, the figures in the won-lost column doesn't really tell the whole story because the team did win many laurels including a city football championship. The Red and White fought hard and with excellent spirit and many times lost by a thin margin of one or two touchdowns.

The Redskins first saw action when they played an abbreviated game with Central in the pre-season football jamboree at Northrop Field. Before a nearly overflowing crowd the Redskins battled the Tigers to a 0-0 tie. Three days later at Elkhart the team then started its regular season schedule. They fought hard but were handed a defeat to the tune of a 32-6 score.

'Skins Down Central, 16-13

Their next game was played against

pre-season foe Fort Wayne Central. Central started things off with a bang, when on the first play from scrimmage, halfback T. C. Williams took a pitch-out and fired a pass to end, Willie Curry, who carried the ball over for a touchdown. Central converted and the scoreboard read 7-0 in favor of Central. The 'Skins bounced back in the second period with Central at midfield when Larry Sacca, North defensive linebacker, snagged a Tiger pass and romped into the end zone for a score. Sonny Gordon converted the point after the touchdown, and before the Red turned in for the half they had made two more points since end Mike Dafforn had dropped Tiger quarterback Jim Keim in his own end zone for a safety. Half-time score: 9-7. In the third period it was the Bengals' turn to rally and this they did in the person of Tharnell Hollins. Hollins spearheaded the Tiger attack and in the middle of the third period banged his way seven yards through the line and across the goal line for six points. With a missed conversion, the score stood at 13-0 in favor of Central, but the Red and White took this in stride and in the fourth period they began a drive which was climaxed by a 23-yard touchdown run by Dale Zumbaugh. The extra point was kicked and when time ran out, the Redskins were ahead, the score being 16-13. Victory in this exciting game started North Side on the road to the city crown.

A week later the Cowanmen played host to LaPorte's Slicers in their first home game. The Slicers led at the half because of two early touchdowns and by continually stopping spirited Redskin drives against their goal. Fullback Warren Bullard scored the only touchdown for North Side of the evening on a drive which was set up when Al Hapner pounced on a fumble. The Slicers stopped the Red and White rally by taking the ball back down the field for their third score after Bullard's score and they held the Redskins until the final whistle sounded. The score was LaPorte 18, North Side 6.

North Captures Second City Game

South Side's Archers were the next foes of the Red and White. The Redskins put on a tremendous scoring attack in this game and held South to only one touchdown. The Red came away from this game with a 26-6

win and were then only a game away from the city championship. The following two games were waged in the Northern Indiana Conference against South Bend rivals, Riley and Washington.

In the Riley game, the 'Skins monopolized the ball and won the game in the statistical department, but had to settle for a 6-6 tie. The game against Washington, which had previously been among the top 10 teams in the state, was very close, and because North played an inspiring game, Washington was glad to etch out a narrow 6-0 victory.

City Championship Becomes Reality

Against Central Catholic the next evening, North jumped the last hurdle between them and the city championship. The Cowanmen played a superb defensive game giving the Irish very little ground through the air and even less yardage on the ground. At the half there was no score, but the third period saw the Red and White go ahead when quarterback Bill Wallace picked up a fumble on the Irish 23 and ran into the end zone to score six points. Sonny Gordon missed the extra point but it wasn't needed because North's strong defensive line and backfield stopped the Irish drives cold. The final score of this game was 6-0.

The final games of the season were contests with Goshen and Mishawak on the road. North lost to Goshen, 27-12, and was defeated, 20-0, by Mishawaka. This gave the team an overall record of three wins, no losses in city competition and no wins, four losses, and one tie in the tough Northern Indiana Conference.

Senior lettermen of this year were Mike Barger, Ross Bissell, Warren Bullard, Mike Dafforn, Steve Fawley, Mike Haller, and Bob Hyndman. Others are Jerry Leeth, Don Pierce, Mike Poorman, Pat Riley, Larry Sacca, Dean Thomas, Ron Wiersch, and Dale Zumbaugh.

Juniors who have won their letters are Frank Baughman, Mike Belfry, Harold Dimke, Sonny Gordon, Al Hapner, Tom Lindenberg, Mike Musto, and Jim Worley.

Cowan Looks To 'Young Ball Club'; Two Starters To Return To Action

"We'll have to do some switching around and some of the younger boys will have to play." This was what Coach Bob Cowan said about the 1959 edition of the Redskin football team. He continued that next year's team would almost have to be completely rebuilt, and that on the whole it would be a "young ball club."

That next year will indeed be a period of reconstruction for North's grid team is made even clearer when one takes a look at a few statistics. At the end of this season the Red and White's varsity roster had a complement of 36 boys from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Of this number, 15 boys were seniors who will be lost by graduation, and two were underclassmen who will not return to play next year. Seniors held down nine of the 11 positions on the starting team, and those who didn't start saw a lot of action as relief

for the starters.

The players who will be lost by graduation are: Centers, Steve Fawley and Mike Haller; guards, Bob Hyndman and Dean Thomas; tackles, Don Pierce, Ross Bissell, and Mike Barger; ends, Mike Dafforn, Jerry Leeth, and Larry Sacca; quarterback, Pat Riley; halfbacks, Dale Zumbaugh and Mike Poorman; fullbacks, Warren Bullard and Ron Wiersch.

To fill this gaping hole in his team, Coach Cowan will have to rely on this year's sophomores and freshmen built around a nucleus of about six returning junior lettermen. Halfback Harold Dimke and tackle Jim Worley will be the only two players from this year's starting team who will return next season. Sonny Gordon, who has been kicking off and booting extra points for the Redskins, will also be back, but a replacement will have to be found for Ron Wiersch, who punted for the team. Besides the seniors, junior quarterback Bill Wallace, who joined the Navy, and promising freshman fullback Don Cromwell, whose family is moving to Arizona, will be unavailable to play football.

Although the boys may be a little young and inexperienced, it is a pretty safe bet that when the middle of August rolls around a host of hopefuls will be out fighting hard for the privilege of playing football for North Side.

Next year's schedule is:

Football Schedule 1959	
September	
4	Jamboreehere
11	Ft. Wayne Central.....there
18	LaPortethere
25	South Bend Adams.....there
October	
2	South Sidethere
9	So. Bend Centralhere
16	Goshenhere
23	Central Catholicthere
30	Michigan Cityhere
November	
6	Mishawakahere

Wiring To Be Repaired Soon

"Part of the ceiling in the cafeteria has been torn down due to a defect in the electrical wiring," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The original electrical contractor is repairing it at no extra cost to the school since it was a defect in the original wiring done in the cafeteria last year. The workmen have been working on it on week ends and hope to have it completed very shortly.

"As only a small part of the ceiling has been torn apart it will not hinder the functions of the cafeteria," concludes Mr. Robertson.

Sports Review

By The Knight

Not again! This seems to be the exclamation on the lips of many Hoosier basketball coaches in reverence to Etna Green's basketball team. Last season Etna Green played their scheduled games without a loss; won their Sectional; won the Regional; but were finally defeated by Fort Wayne South Side in the Semi-State. The last defeat was spoken of as a game of height vs. spirit. South had the height, and Etna Green had the spirit.

Etna Green now has won 46 straight games, not counting the playoffs last year, and they hope to extend it farther.

Donald Campbell established a new world water speed record of 248.62 miles per hour. This betters his old record of 239.07 by 9.55 miles per hour. He has now raised the world mark five times in his jet hydroplane, Bluebird.

Last Saturday Iowa clinched the Big Ten football title by clobbering Minnesota, 28-6. The title belongs to Iowa for the second time in three years. Ohio and Purdue played to a 14-14 tie, and by this game they eliminated their chances for the title.

Armin Hary, European 100-meter champion, ran the 60-yard dash in 5.9 seconds. This is the fastest time for this dash on an indoor track.

The previously unbeaten Baltimore Colts were edged out by the New York Giants, 24-21, in an important NFL game. Because of this win the Giants are now tied for first place with the Cleveland Browns, who lost their game to the Detroit Lions, 30-10. If the Browns would have won this game they would still have been one game ahead of the Giants, but they didn't win.

In the Browns' game, Jimmy Brown, their 215-pound fullback, did not get a touchdown for the first time in a game this season. The Browns still have five games to play and Jimmy needs only three touchdowns to tie the all-time record. Jim has already broken the National Football League's rushing record by more than 1 yards.

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Chambers Views Reason For N.I.C.

For the past 15 years North Side has been in the toughest conference section in the Middle West. In Indiana there is a Southern Indiana Conference, a Central Indiana Conference, and a Northern Indiana Conference. The Northern Indiana Conference has an Eastern and Western Division. North Side is in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference. In this division there are 10 teams: North Side, Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, South Bend Riley, South Bend Central, LaPorte, South Bend Adams, Michigan City, and South Bend Washington. Each of these schools are rated in the conference. There are 12 teams in the Western Division of the Northern Indiana Conference.

"The object of being in conference play," says Mr. Rolla Chambers, "is that conference play better arranges the school's schedule to play other teams of equal or almost equal enrollment." "To play in a conference," continues Mr. Chambers, "becomes a more exciting event for the team and its viewers. Also the team is always assured of a fine schedule of teams to play."

"A conference helps the team play better and with school spirit backing them up a team will try harder to come out of a conference high on the charts and with honors. Conference play does help the school spirit-wise," says Mr. Chambers. "It gives more pride to the students, and as long as the spirit here at North Side continues it will help the team and their pride also."

North Side has been in the Northern Indiana Conference since 1941. The principle rule to stay in this conference is that the school must participate in five standard sports activities. They are football, basketball, track, cross country, and tennis."

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Block Wears Red, White With Dark Skirts; Club Has 108 Members, 22 Alternates

The first and second meetings of the cheering block took place last week. At the second meetings the outfits for the group were decided. The girls will wear red felt collars with the initials N.S. on them and red cuffs and red bands down the center of their long sleeved white blouses. They will also wear dark skirts and white gloves.

The future meetings of the cheering block will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:30 a.m.

"The block, which will perform only at home games, has already learned two new routines," comments Janet Beckman, varsity cheerleader. "Judging from the two meetings we have had, I think this year's block is going to be terrific," she concludes.

108 Join

There are 108 girls in the cheering block and 22 alternates. Only the alternates who come to the rehearsals will be picked to take the place of an absent regular.

The regular members are Pat Parker, Lucy Feichter, Marty Guat, Yvonne Lodge, Pat Smith, Connie Stoots, Pat Pence, Harriet Meek, Karen Treesh, Barb Rodenbeck, Dianne Stevens, Kay Surface.

Also Val Moelling, Diane Scheele, Faye Cox, Judy Shiffy, Marla Grove,

Jeanette Beeching, Mary Mannan, Mary Helen Rider, Bobbie Horn, Sherry Ehler, Barb Marsh, and Gloria Hatfield.

Barb Gorrell Belongs

Also Barb Gorrell, Joan Prada, Shari Hoepner, Sheila Lake, Carol Saff, Janie Feagler, Kay Leason, Barbara York, Cindy Heikowsky, Judy Goice, Deanne Marquart, Judy Robitaille.

Also Lanna Swaim, Barb Borton, Carol Rang, Sally Elliot, Kathy Kreight, Judy Rose, Nancy Greene, Rosalyn Loos, Karen Woodward, Sharon Getz, Mary Maloney, Pat Krall.

Also Sue McCully, Marilyn Zager, Karen Racine, Mary Hegufeld, Judy Snyder, Sally Pickering, Dawn Gerardot, Linda Callihan, Elaine Longardner, Daisy Gore, Linda Olinger, Phyllis Born.

Also Linda Clouse, Carol Lauer, Ester Lodge, Barb Hines, Bev Soucie, Joyce Clay, Linda Langas, Sue Lynch, Sharon Adams, Barb Manning, Sherrie Tarron, Peg Tomlinson, Sharon Holzworth, Sylvia Beery, Louann Hartman, Sandra Loughlin, Jean Terry, Darlene Beldou.

Carol Carroccio is Member

Also Carol Carroccio, Beverly Waples, Carole Seibert, Carole Horn, Joyce Thomas, Linda Fitzsimmons, Sharon Hatfield, Linda Reid, Kay Kinsey, Roxanne Kain, Phyllis Parker, Karen Borton.

Also Jean Docherman, Kaaren Seaman, Nancy Gallmeier, Bobbie Guingrich, Virginia Lee, Nancy Emmons, Pauline Osborn, Kathy Foy, Joyce Lophshire, Dawn Baker, Barb

Church Gives Hop For Youth Center

"The St. Joseph Methodist Church Youth Center will be formally opened tomorrow night with a dance," announces Mrs. Raymond Terry and Mrs. Harold Puff, adult advisers. "The theme of the dance as chosen by co-chairmen Dale Terry and Don Kring, is 'Tom Dooley Memorial Dance,'" they add.

"The record hop will be," says Don Kring, co-chairman, "at St. Joe Center School, corner of St. Joe Center and Meyer Roads, and every teenage youth is invited to attend. As an added attraction a 15-pound turkey will be given as a door prize, and all proceeds from admissions will go to equip the youth center."

The co-chairmen have appointed Richard Parke as chairman of ticket sales, and Kay Morris in charge of chaperones. Invitations for chaperones have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dirrim, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tweedy, Rev. and Mrs. James J. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. James McCart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kring, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMeekin, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson.

"I am in complete accord," says Rev. James Babbitt, "with the establishing of a youth center in the lounge of our church. Our church is always ready to serve the social needs of the community as well as the spiritual needs."

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Pat Mullins Wins First In Contest

Pat Mullins won first place in the dramatic contest for beginning speakers at Howe Military Academy last Saturday. Pat was awarded a blue ribbon for attaining this distinction.

Of the thirteen students who represented North Side, Pat and Sherrie McKay reached the finals. In order to qualify for the finals, the contestant was required to receive two first places and a second place in the preceding preliminary rounds.

Although Pat and Sherrie reached the finals in the dramatic contest there were also contests in: humorous, oratorical, original oratorical, and extemporaneous speaking.

This was the first big speech contest for all of these North Siders and they all agreed that it was a very worthwhile and enjoyable day.

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Nature Club Alters Name, Constitution

The North Side Biological Society, formerly known as the Nature Club, met Wednesday to revise their constitution.

President Wallace Williamson says, "I feel that having a stable constitution by which to run our club and a new name, we will appeal to the interest of more students."

According to the new document members must attend regular monthly meetings; one unexcused absence per semester is allowed.

The election of officers shall be by majority vote of the club members and shall take place at the first regular meeting of the fall semester, reads another part of the constitution.

Carol La Hurreau, secretary, reports that there are currently 20 members, and other prospective members, and they hope to attract many more by planning interesting programs.

"Open Heart Surgery" will be the subject discussed at the next meeting by Mrs. Mary Anne Evans, executive director of the Northeast Indiana Heart Foundation. A film on that subject will be included also.

FTA To Hear Miss Fleming
Miss Pat Fleming, speaking on "Why I Became a Teacher," will be the highlight of the F.T.A. meeting Nov. 17. The program was planned by Gene Alterkruse, assisted by Kay Notestine, Bill Schlem, Jane Coleman, Patty Burns, and Margo Roth. Refreshments will be served.

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North Side High School had 11 traffic violations during the month of November. This number has remained the same for the past two months.

The highest percentage of accidents took place in residential sections, next were shopping and business areas, fewest occurred in manufacturing or industrial districts.

There were 18 intersection accidents and there were 10 that did not occur at intersections.

Involved in the accidents were 32 teenagers whose ages ranged from 16 to 18 years.

Property damage totaled \$6,950 and there were 15 injuries resulting from this total.

North Side had 11 violations, the highest number of violations of all the city high schools. Bishop Luer came first with zero violations, next came Concordia with 2, Central Catholic had 7, Central, 8, and South Side, 10.

Around The Dome

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 1 classes have been working on oral interpretation of poetry. Some students are taking their poetry selections to the speech contests at Howe, New Haven, and New Castle. Other students have been working on speech delivery. Several of these are giving their declamations at the above contests.

Mr. Lee's English 5 students are starting to study "Silas Marner." This should prove to be an interesting novel to study.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 3 students had a test on grammar recently. Students receiving high grades were Karen Copeland, Jack Dawkins, Phil Fortman, Billie Lloyd, Connie Lee, and Joyce Remenschnieder. These students were from periods 1 and 2.

Mr. Elmer Franzman's history classes were concerned about voting a split ticket and found that many students were afraid to split their tickets because they were worrying about ruining their ballot.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's period 2, family living class is having a guest speaker talk about the Jewish religion. The speaker is Mrs. Curtis Stein.

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Contest Has Big Rewards

"The school finals for the 'Voice of Democracy' will take place today," announces Mr. Lee.

The requirement for this contest is a three to five minute radio script using the topic, "I Speak for Democracy." The speech need not be memorized, although the students should be familiar with its contents.

This is the 12th year of the national contest. It is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and Allen County students from the six city and eight county high schools will be participating in the 1958-59 county contest.

The contest here in Fort Wayne is being sponsored by WANE-TV and Radio; WKJG-TV and Radio; WPTA-TV; WOWO and WGL Radio. Also sponsoring the contest are Jim Eby Post No. 857 and Fort Miami Post No. 1006 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The awards will be given by representatives who contributed the prizes.

Each school winner will receive an inscribed pen and pencil set and will represent North Side in the county contest. The county winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and represent Allen County in an attempt to win the state prize and a trip to Washington, D.C., to participate in the national finals. The national winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of his choice. Mr. Lee believes that any of the North Side students that enter have the opportunity to achieve honors for our school in the contest.

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Helicon To Witness Play, To Discuss Christmas Party

"Lincoln Through Drama" will be the theme of Helicon next Tuesday, Nov. 18, after school," announces Janet Loudermilk, president. "Two scenes from plays about Lincoln will be presented by a group of amateur thespians led by Deanna Hinshaw."

A scene from "Abe Lincoln" will feature Dick Graef as Mr. Lincoln; Adrian Wall as Mrs. Lincoln; Janet Shown as Susan; and Paul Wehrenburg, Tom Hawk, Jim Howard, Bob Kabish, John Metts, and Tom Stoekley respectively as Mr. Cossy, Mr. Stone, Mr. Hinds, Mr. Price, Mr. Tucker, and Mr. McIntosh.

"Abe in Illinois" will star Eve Meyer as Mary, Charlotte Harmeyer as the Maid, and Steve Henry as Abe Lincoln.

The main order of business will be a discussion of plans for the Christmas party for the patients of the Allen County Infirmary December 9. The Christmas party is an annual project of Helicon.

Correction

An error was made concerning Neil Byrt being chosen to sing with the Philharmonic Madrigal Group. Neil is a member of the Philharmonic Choir and sang in the Children's Concert which took place last Saturday; however, the choir members who will compose the Madrigal Group have not yet been selected.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 21, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Wayne Legion Offers First Thanks

By Anne Sosenheimer

The first Thanksgiving in Fort Wayne was celebrated by General Anthony Wayne's soldiers upon the completion of the fort and raising of the flag on Oct. 22, 1794. Mr. Richard Haupt, curator of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society, says, "Wayne's legion, as they were named, did not call this celebration Thanksgiving. It was simply the offering of thanks."

The day we now know as Thanksgiving Day was not proclaimed as such until the time Lincoln was President. Former Presidents issued proclamations for Thanksgiving, but this was only once every few years. Some early settlers, however, set aside one day every year to give thanks for their harvests and blessings.

Staff Met at Flagpole

Wayne and his staff assembled at the foot of the flagpole where Wayne made a speech praising his hundred soldiers. They then feasted to celebrate the completion of the fort.

Many soldiers died that year from wounds inflicted by the Indians, exposure to the weather, and diseases to which they were subjected, such as smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis. When settlers arrived a few years later, many of the children died from tuberculosis, which they possibly contracted from the water.

The fort was built by the Americans, but in the surrounding area a French pioneers had simple cabins. The French did not join with the soldiers on their first Thanksgiving, and neither did the Miami Indians, who were still hostile to the Ameri-

cans. They had just been defeated that summer at Fallen Timbers. It is interesting to note that North Side is located at what used to be the outskirts of the Indian village at the edge of the forest. The fort was at the corner of Berry and Clay streets where a bottling plant is now situated.

The rank of each of Wayne's soldiers was indicated by the color feather he wore on the side of his hat. They had blue uniforms, and the scouts wore buckskin.

Fort Greenville was General Wayne's headquarters. It is thought that most of the wives of the soldiers

All City Schools To Have Thanksgiving Vacation

"Thanksgiving vacation will begin with the close of school Wednesday and we will resume school at the usual time the following Monday," says Mr. O. Dale Robertson. "All city schools will have a vacation."

stayed there. Possibly, at the time of the fort's Thanksgiving, a few women were present, but there would not have been very many since the fort had just been completed.

The soldiers obtained their food by hunting in the nearby area, and later they planted gardens. The quartermaster building had cooking facilities and supplies. This is where the food was prepared for Thanksgiving. Only the men stationed at the fort



ate in the fort. Men with wives were responsible for obtaining their own food.

When pioneers had Thanksgiving, their meal was prepared over a large fireplace, which also provided the heat for the house. The father usually hunted game, while the children did chores and brought in firewood. Mother and daughter worked at the fireplace preparing the feast.

Plentiful Supplies Available

"There was plenty of games and fish. The settlers could always trade with the Indians for extra supplies. In this way, Fort Wayne became quite a trading center," comments Mr. Haupt.

The very first Thanksgiving in Massachusetts, 1621, was not as most people imagine it. Instead of turkey, cranberry sauce, and mince pie, the early Pilgrims ate boiled eels, venison, wild duck, clams, mussels, corn bread, and plums—all washed down with sweet wine. The Pilgrims knew about mince pie, but objected to it because it was a favorite dish of the Stuart kings and symbolized English Christmas, an unhappy memory.

Although where we obtained our tradition of certain edibles is not certain, during Thanksgiving in America families join together in giving thanks while eating the customary turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, and mince or pumpkin pie.

Some traditions of this eventful day have strange origins, especially the turkey. This bird was originally known to the Mexicans and Central Americans. After Spanish explorers took the bird to Europe, it made its way to Turkey. Then many years later, it found its way back to North America with the name of "turkey."

The United States is not the only country that celebrates Thanksgiving. Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, China, and many others give thanks for the harvest season, only under a different name.

In Germany, the great October Festival at Munich is celebrated by feasting and drinking. In Czechoslovakia, the corn maiden is the traditional harvest symbol.

Austrians Celebrate

Austria has a special ritual which has been developed through hundreds of years. The people go to Klosterneuburg Abbey where they slide down a 12,000 gallon wine cask for good luck. There Thanksgiving is called St. Leopold's or Goose Day. Huge goose dinners mark the beginning of the new wine season.

In China, the end of the harvest season is marked by the Moon Festival. This is one of the most joyous events in the Chinese year. The Chinese believe that the moon influences the crops; therefore, all activity centers upon it. There is much merrymaking while eating candies and cakes baked in the shape of the moon.

Thanksgiving is still primarily a harvest celebration while it retains its religious significance. Traditional in the United States are the football games, raffles, turkey shoots, and the feasting—all reminders of the original joyous celebration of a bountiful crop. And yet the United States is the only country in the world, where, through an act of Congress, a national harvest festival is a legal holiday.

Eleven Students To Represent North

Dianne Brandt, Paulann Hosler, and Triple Trio, a vocal group of nine boys, will represent North Side on the Elektra Club next Sunday.

Triple Trio will sing "King Jesus Is Listening," a three-minute selection to set the scene of Thanksgiving. The nine boys in the group are Jim Ellenwood, Tom Ropp, Bob Kabish, Ron Gehring, Bill Maloley, Gordon Tennell, John Rhodes, Bob Bahr, and George Earl. They will be wearing tuxedos.

Dianne Brandt, senior, and editor of the Legend, will report the news from North.

Dianne asserts, "I think having a program of this type is very good because it gives adults an idea of what the young people of today are doing in their schools. Too many times the wrong opinions are formed of teenagers because the public hears and reads only the bad things. We are glad to have an opportunity to prove that we aren't so bad after all."

Paulann Hosler, senior, will be on the panel moderated by Cliff Milnor. "For what do you have to be thankful?" will be the topic for discussion this week.

"My greatest thanks is for my home and family and for the advantages of life in the United States," comments Paulann.

She continues, "Elektra Club gives a fine opportunity for the young people of Fort Wayne to express their views on a panel. The panel has a fine choice of topics for discussion."

15 Students Enter Contest

"Any student who is efficient and has learned their declamation well may be in the New Castle Speech Contest Nov. 22," announces Mr. Lee, who is in charge of the trip.

The Fourth Annual Speech Tournament will be conducted at Chrysler High School in New Castle, Ind. The students are asked to register at 8 a.m. and round one will begin at 8:30. The students will get to New Castle by private car and will be there until about 7 p.m. Entries may be in humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, oratorical interpretation, radio announcing, original oratory extemp speaking, poetry recital and discussion.

Each school can have no more than 30 entries and no more than four in each event. The schools are asked to provide one qualified judge for every six or fraction of six entries. A student can't enter more than two events and the extempers and discussers are limited to one event. No semi-finals are scheduled but there will be two preliminary rounds and a final.

Entries from North are: humorous, Eve Meyer, Sharon Beiller, and Darlene Parrish; dramatics, Linda Oslo, Patty Hudson, Carol Byrne; oratorical, Bev Beck, Sam Schopke, Dan Skinner, Cheri Tabacoff; radio announcing, Pat Burns, Sam Schoepke, and Dan Skinner.

Seniors To Have Banquet At Cutter's Chalet, Jan. 14

Cutter's Chalet has been chosen the place for the senior banquet Jan. 14.

Miss Elizabeth Little, adviser, and the senior officers decided that all Student Council representatives of the senior class will sell tickets for the event.

The banquet will start at 6 p.m. and will last two to three hours. The theme will be decided sometime this week, comments Miss Little.

Sophomores Plan For Party Dec. 5; Al Russell To Be Disc Jockey For Hop

Dake Clark, sophomore class president, has announced that the Sophomore Party will take place Dec. 5. "We hope to have a great party this year and we want all the sophomores to come," comments Dave.

At a meeting earlier this month the officers decided on committees and picked a chairman for each one. The entertainment committee is headed by Cheri Tabacoff. Other members of this committee are Bob VanNess, Marcia Taylor, Keith Henschen, Nancy Tennant, Lana Swain, and Skip Tanner. "We are planning to break into the dancing and have about a half hour floor show," declares Cheri. Pat Pence is in charge of securing chaperones. She is being assisted by Pat Parker, Larry Clements, Doris Medsker, and Gary Beyise. "We want to really advertise the party so all the sophomores will be sure and know about it," comments Pat.

Jack Smith will be in charge of the printing of tickets. The refreshment committee is headed by Tom Lapp. "We have not definitely decided

on the refreshments as yet," asserts Tom. Music is being handled by Tom Barker. Tom has announced that the disc jockey for the event is Al Russell from radio station WGL.

The party will be a record hop in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Miss Gross has announced that the party is for sophomores only. The admission price is 50 cents.

Thanksgiving Chapel Convocation Set Tuesday

North's Chapel Assembly Re-establishes Tradition

The Thanksgiving Assembly will take place in the auditorium next Tuesday morning. This assembly which has not taken place at North for many years is referred to as the "Chapel Assembly." The program will be presented twice, once for underclassmen and once for upperclassmen.

Dan Spitzberg, chairman of the event, comments, "The Thanksgiving Assembly has been customary at North in past years, but it has not taken place in the last few years. This is the first recent attempt to re-establish this custom."

Dan, who is a senior, will open the program and present the speakers. "The A Cappella Choir will present two appropriate numbers," Miss Jeanette Rich, the vocal director, reveals. The group will sing "Holy Radiant Night" by Gretchaninoff, and Thompson's "Alleluia."

A prayer to be presented by Judy Commer will begin the program. Steve Henry will then read from the Holy Scriptures.

The Reverend Ervin E. Petznik from the First Evangelical United Brethren Church is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

A Cappella will give the benediction by closing the program with "May the Lord Bless and Keep You."

Polar-Y To Have Senior Name Cards Sold By Legend

"A girl ask boy dance will be in the cafeteria this evening from 9:30 to 11:30. The dance, which is the first dance of the basketball season, is to be a record hop and is being sponsored by the Polar-Y," announces Nancy Starkel, president of this group. The theme chosen for this dance is "Harvest Moon."

The entire club worked on the decorations under the guidance of Sharon Battershell, vice-president of Polar-Y. The cove committee headed by Sherry Hatfield consists of Barbara York, Betty Bodie, and Sally Neidhardt. Working on the record committee are Jean Doeherman, Pam Friend, and Elaine Duxbury.

The chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkel, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Lendo Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knispel, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Soucie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegtmeyer. Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Loraine Foster are also helping.

"Every one of the girls in Polar-Y have worked very hard on this dance. If everyone co-operates, the dance will be a tremendous success," Nancy asserts. "So girls, be sure to ask that guy; and fellows, don't turn down that invitation." This comment of Nancy's expresses the sentiments of the entire Polar-Y group.

Bev Beck Wins Democracy Contest; Retchless, Second; Federspiel, Third

"Bev Beck is the winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest which was last Friday," announces Mr. Lee. The two other finalists are Phil Retchless in second place and Jerry Federspiel in third place.

The speeches were to be on the students personal feelings toward democracy and were three to five minutes long. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, the judges, were to judge the speeches on content, delivery, and originality.

All Could Enter

Any student could be in the contest. They were informed of the contest Monday and had to make a speech entitled, "I Speak for Democracy," before Friday. The speeches were read into a tape recorder and then played back.

"The judges said Bev had good diction, excellent analogies, and a dramatic presentation," comments Mr. Lee. Her award for taking first place was a pen and pencil set. Bev's theme was "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Bev has taken two semesters of speech and has been in several contests since her freshman year.

Previous Experience Helped

"The thing that helped me most in preparing my speech in that short of notice was my previous experience

at writing original oratories," says Bev. She will represent North in the county contest.

The contest in Fort Wayne is sponsored by WKJG-TV and radio; WANE-TV and radio; WPTA-TV; WOWO and WGL radio. Jim Eby Post No. 587 and Fort Miami Post No. 1006 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are also helping to sponsor the contest.

Chansonettes To Give Concert

The Chansonettes will present a concert which will take place at Taylor Methodist Church this Sunday.

The Chansonettes selected some well-known songs as "My Friend," "Walk Hand in Hand," "Speak Low," "Serenade," and "Hallelujah." Linda Romine, Barbee Moriarty and Sue Guillaume will participate in some vocal singing. Sarah Shideler will give a r niedaagffl ETAOIN will give a reading and Kay Patten-gale has chosen a piano solo.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and is under the direction of Miss Rich.

Five Students To Go To Mock Legislature; Do Research Work To Prepare For Bills

"The mock legislature to be over Dec. 5 and 6," announces Mr. Harry Young, "will host five North Side students. Representing North as senator will be Paulann Hosler, one of last year's alternate representatives," says Mr. Young. "It was an exciting and wonderful experience last year," adds Paulann.

Alternate Helps

"My alternate, who helps me write and compose the bill and who helps me in my speech, an argument for the bill, is Forrest Redding," says Paulann. "My bill is going to be about labor legislation, along the line of curtailing labor racketeering," she adds.

"The four representatives to go to Purdue are Lynn Rosenbaum, Sherrie Reasoner, Lincoln Schrock, and Paul Wehrenberg. The alternate to go is Tom Hawk," says Mr. Young, "and another alternate is to be chosen."

The group is going to leave North Side Friday noon and check into a hotel as soon as they arrive at Lafayette. They will spend Friday evening presentin gtheir bills. On Saturday there will be more bill presentations and a buffet dinner. Ten outstanding speakers from mthe House and 10 from the Senate will be honored at the dinner.

Representatives Divided

"The representatives from all of the Indiana high schools will be divided into committees and review the bills. If the committee passes them they then will be introduced to the House. If they are passed in the House they will come up before the

Senate," says Mr. Young. Sherrie and Lincoln are working together on a bill concerning the betterment of Congressional Investigations Committees.

"I am working on a bill concerning

J.F.L. Calls Off Dance

The dance sponsored by J.F.L. after the Muncie Central game, Nov. 28 has been cancelled due to administrative problems.

These, as announced by Mr. Stanley Lee, are that school will be out for Thanksgiving vacation. Also it would require the building to be heated especially for the dance since the game will be at the Coliseum. Mr. Lee also says that he hopes J.F.L. will be able to secure another date in order to increase the treasury.

JCL Discusses Constitution, To Have Club Picture Taken

"All members are urged to attend the important meeting of Junior Classical League next Tuesday immediately after school in Room 310. The important business will be voting of amendment to the constitution," reports Miss Bowen, club adviser.

"Amendments concerning membership in the club and the holding of offices will be voted on.

"Also, the Legend picture will be taken of all members who have paid their dues," she concludes.

the bringing of labor unions under the anti-trust laws," says Lynn Rosenbaum.

Paul Wehrenberg is working on a bill for the improvement of science education i nthe public schools.

The students are going to drive down to Purdue with Mr. Young and Mr. John Malott.

"The mock legislature has no political affiliation, and it is a wonderful chance to learn the works of our law making bodies," says Mr. Young.

North Uses 111 For Movies

"Room 111 is now being used as a movie room in addition to 310 because 310 is often in use and the visual aid department needs more space," explains Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

"The original use of 111 was as a movie room; however, when we moved out from under the dome so the cafeteria could be built, it was used for storage," he continues. "Stage equipment was stored in the room, so Mr. James Purkhiser's stage crew selected what they could use last summer," explains Mr. Robertson.

The custodians finished the cleaning job last week.

Movies are shown to classes which the room will accommodate.

Room 111 is easy to darken because it has no outside windows. This also presents a problem because of the poor ventilation. However, most classes stay only about 20 minutes to watch the movie, which helps this problem.

Red Cross Meets Thursday; Legend Photos To Be Taken

The picture of members of the Red Cross Club will be taken for the Legend at the Thursday meeting, after school. A general business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

The group studies the Red Cross program and does service projects.

Go Get 'Em Redskins!

"Go get 'em Redskins, go get 'em . . ." With this spirited cheer, and many more like it, Hoosier Hysteria again descends on Domeland. Although many Redskins may look upon this event with skepticism because of recent seasons, the majority of rooters will again pledge their loyalty to our fighting cagers. The prospects for the best season in four years, due to an experienced team and improved school spirit, becomes more and more evident. In fact, school spirit seems to be reaching a four-year peak and the unity between player and fan has become ever closer. Boys, good luck, North Side is behind you all of the way—WIN OR LOSE!

A Thanksgiving Prayer

Our Father,
We give thanks unto Thee for Thy great blessings which Thou hast bestowed upon us. Especially during this Thanksgiving season, we are aware of Thy many generousities. We pray that Thou will realize our gratitude to Thee, even though we may not express it adequately in the hurry of our school day. Grant us the powers of leadership which aided the Pilgrim Fathers in their time of great trial. Grant us a full measure of Thy devotion this day, bless us, O Lord, unto Thy service.

Amen

Smoke Signals

"The Curious Savage," a three-act play, will be presented December 9 and 10 by the juniors of Hartford City High School.

It is a comedy that should produce rip-roaring laughter throughout. The main character is Hannibal who would have you believe he is thirty years younger than he really is. Many amusing incidents happen from this little untruth.

Soviet Top Pops—From The Peruvian, Peru, Indiana.

1. Shouehes on the Cell
2. Tiptoe Through Siberia
3. Hate Me Tender
4. Through the Salt Mines in Eighty Years
5. I'll Be Down To Get You In A Casket, Comrade
6. Vodka Rock
7. Friendly Persecution
8. All Shot Up
9. Let's Be Cruel

The students at Reading High in Massachusetts have collected over \$1,200 in their annual Foreign Student Drive. The drive serves the purposes of helping a foreign student to live and receive his education in America.

What To Do If—

- you get caught skipping school:
1. Say you were ill and on your way home, but you forgot the way.
 2. Run-n-n!
 3. Say you have amnesia.

Your girl's dad opens the car door just when you are kissing her:

1. Kiss her dad and then say, "Happy New Year, Sir!"
2. Tell him you're learning to read lips by touch.
3. A cop stops to give you a ticket:

1. Say, "NO thanks, officer. I've got dozens of tickets at home that I don't know what to do with."
2. Nonchalantly reply, "Oh, so it's you who had it."

From—The Salina High News, Salina, Kansas



Wandering Warriors

Our Wandering Warriors have all gone back to college and the graduates of 1958 are starting to pledge sororities and fraternities at their respective colleges.

Cindy Blitz, Letty Bryce, and Barb Popp, all grads of '58, each pledged Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at different colleges, however. Cindy attends DePaul, Letty goes to Dennison, and Barb is enrolled at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Bonnie Briggs is a pledge for Phi Beta Psi at Butler. Dixie Durr who also is attending Butler has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Phi Delta Theta claims Tom McMahan attending Indiana and Tom Seifert from the University of Michigan. Deanna Hockemeyer and Susie Lehman, both freshmen at Northwestern, pledged Alpha Delta Phi. Dan Fulkerson and Jim Link now attend Indiana University and they each pledged Acacia.

Skip Haberly enjoying the luxuries of Florida at Miami University, Coral Gables, is a pledge for Phi Sigma Alpha.

Sue Poppett, grad of '58, now goes to Wittenberg and recently pledged Delta Gamma there. Dan Cunningham, student at Indiana University, has pledged Phi Gam.

Doug Glock, '57 graduate, also attends Wittenberg and has pledged Phi Gam.

Speech Meet Participation Growing, Reports Mr. Lee



PRACTICING THEIR SPEECHES for the New Castle speech meet tomorrow are juniors Dan Skinner and Eve Meyer.

Thirty-One 'Skins Leave North Side

Thirty-one North Side students have left the Dome since October.

Those transferring to other schools or moving out of town are Judi Sornberger, Carol Hill, Mary Fisher, Charles Vickers, Sandra Burnham, Linda Doerflein, Robert Hasinbiller, Paul Coolman, Ruth Coolman, Jim Duncan, and Don Cromwell.

Two former students are now in the armed services. Carl Ott is in the Army, and Bill Wallace has enlisted in the Navy.

Mary Gilbert, Eulaine Brown, Ted Markowski, Jim Foreman, Diane Blansett, Judy De Meeler, Toni Hafner, Nancy Smith, Dick Miller, Sharon Weikle, Leon Dean, Gene Newman, Janice Korn, Ken Niebel, Nina Parker, Millary Edwards, and David Honeick are also no longer enrolled at North Side because they are now 16 or older.

'Skins Spend Study Time Serving Dome

Many students have been working in the offices, study hall or library for two years or more. A junior, Pat Fleenor, when she had nothing to do in study hall one day, asked Mrs. Coomey if there was anything she could do to help. Mrs. Coomey showed her what to do and she has been assisting ever since.

Pat's job is to keep the attendance in study hall during fifth and sixth periods, and to post them in the attendance record books. "I like working for Mrs. Coomey and feel the kind of work I'm now doing could be of help if I go into office work," comments Pat.

Sylvia Berry Checks Absences
Another person working in her second year is Sylvia Berry. Sylvia started working when she was a freshman. "I enjoy working for Mrs. Coomey, and think it is really fun," asserts Sylvia. Her duty is to check the absences of the school day to see if they coincide with homeroom records. All those which don't check, she puts into alphabetical order.

"One of my friends asked me to help her one day in the study hall. I enjoyed it very much and I asked Mrs. Coomey if she wanted any more help. She said yes and I have been working ever since," tells Sue Lynch. Sue's job is to write out the unexcused absences from Study Hall. Sue relates that one time she had to tape some concert tickets on the back of an absence slip so that the boy could get them. Other than that she has had no other unusual experiences in the study hall. Sue's job usually takes about one period to complete. "I think anyone could enjoy this work. It's very rewarding in its way," asserts Sue.

Linda Callihan Is Study Worker
Another second year study hall worker is Linda Callihan. She started working much the same way as the other girls, by asking Mrs. Coomey if there was any way she could help out. Linda's comments that the job usually does not take the whole period to complete. "I enjoy working in the study hall very much and I think it's good experience," reveals Linda.

Mrs. Coomey says that the girls working for her do a very fine job and she appreciates the work they do.

Did You Know

- Sandy Mace wears paper clips on her sweater?
- Eve Meyer has been seen eating mashed potatoes and an ice cream bar at the same time in the cafeteria?
- Bill Gore was bitten by his own dog?
- Four Redskins are the presidents of their respective J.A. companies?
- Mr. C. William Hatt wore a green tie for the concert?
- Sharon Minyard was put into a trash can and could not get out during the fifth period?
- The girls have a new name for Marty Gaut—"Mighty Marty"?

A Beautiful Dream

By Dianne Brandt

What a beautiful dream I had,
It was about Thanksgiving Day.
I saw the sweetest family,
They were so merry and so gay.

The reason why I liked them so,
Was because when I saw them pray,
I could tell that they really knew
The purpose of this special day.

They gave thanks to the Lord that morn,
Told Him all that they had to say,
Then enjoyed their turkey dinner,
They surely did things the right way.

After they all finished eating,
"Lil Jennifer asked if she may
Make a wish on the big wish bone,
Lying there on the silver tray.

That evening they knelt once again,
As the red sun set on the bay,
And I said to myself, oh, why
Are there not more people like they?

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

The residents of Fort Wayne have reason to be proud, for our city has been enriched not only with the availability of fine arts, but also with many points of historical significance. One such place of special interest is the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum, which is housed in the farm homestead of the late Colonel Swinney.

In the museum's collection are pioneer relics, archeological objects, documents and letters, rare books, and mementoes of the Indian wars. The most cherished item is a camp bed belonging to General Wayne. Also among the exhibits is the sword given to Chief Little Turtle by President Washington. The museum is located at the east entrance of Swinney Park on the corner of Jefferson and Garden streets.

Another interesting building is the mansion constructed in 1838 by Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, Johnson, and Arthur. This homestead, at 616 West Superior Street, is Colonial in style and still retains much of its original beauty.

The Art Museum, 1202 West Wayne Street, contains a large reference library on art subjects, including five thousand slides covering the history of painting. It houses a permanent collection of paintings and prints and brings traveling exhibits to the city.

An entirely different museum is the one in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Building. Located at 1301 South Harrison Street, it contains the largest collection of printed material ever assembled about Abraham Lincoln.

Tonight marks the end of the Book Fair at Brentwood School. The dis-

"There are many more students who are entering speech meets this year," says Mr. Stanley Lee, speech director. "We are stressing speech more this year than ever before because it is a talent that is used for the rest of your life," he adds.

The Fourth Annual Speech Tournament will be conducted at the Chrysler High School in New Castle, Indiana. Registration for this next meet will begin at 8 a.m. and round one will begin at 8:30. The following events will then be scheduled: humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, oratorical interpretation, radio announcing, original oratory extemp speaking, poetry recital, and discussion.

"The purpose of the New Castle speech meet as are all others, is to enable students to stand up and express themselves forcefully and intelligently," exclaims Mr. Lee.

Schools Provide Judges
Each school may have no more than 30 entries and may enter no more than four in any one event. Each school is asked to provide one qualified judge for every six or fraction of six entries. Students may enter no more than two events and extempers and discussers are limited to one event. There will be two preliminary rounds and a final; no semi-finals will be scheduled.

Those students who are entered from North are: humorous—Eve Meyer, Sharon Beiler and Darlene Parrish. In dramatics—Linda Olson, Patty Hudson and Carol Byrne. Bev Beck, Sue Wissinger and Bonnie Dolnick will be in the oratorical. Poetry—Bev Beck, Sam Schoepke, Dan Skinner and Cheri Tabaccoff. Students who will participate in radio announcing are: Jim Ellenwood, Pat Burns, Sam Schoepke and Dan Skinner.

Poems Will Be Given
Cheri Tabaccoff will recite the poems, "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" and "When I Am Old." I am looking forward to this meet because last year I placed in the meet and this year it is my goal to win," says Cheri.

Jim Ellenwood comments, "I am not exactly sure what I will do in the meet although I imagine I will get a script from one of the radio stations, and read it. Besides reading the script we have practiced we are usually given something to read that we have never seen before," says Jim. "I am looking forward to this meet to see if I have improved my technique and to see if I have any inclination to become a radio announcer."

Eve Meyer Will Enter
"I plan to do the humorous declamation, 'I Want To Be An Actress,'" exclaims Eve Meyer. "I like to go to the meets and see how the other students do," she adds.

"Late for a Date" is the oratorical declamation I plan to do," says Bonnie Dolnick because I am looking forward to the meet and I like to see the other students and also listen to the style in which the other students do their declamations," she adds.



Darlene Parrish

play, shown from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. includes almost 3,000 books for students of all grade levels.

Sword play and excitement will come to the Civic Theater when the first presentation of "Cyran de Bergerac" begins on Nov. 28. This romantic comedy tells of a valiant cavalier with an extremely long nose who is unlucky in love. North Side's own Mr. James Lewinski has the leading role.

The sixth in a series of outstanding motion pictures will be shown on Dec. 3 at the Art School. "Children of Paradise" is an unusual and distinguished French production. The program time is 8:30 p.m., with refreshments being served at 8 p.m.

Harry Carey

By Becky

Bob Walters hosted a coke-tail party at his home last Saturday evening for a few senior couples. The party began at 7 p.m. with a buffet style dinner. The Continentals were on hand to furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. They sang such favorites as "Rollin' Stones," "Over and Over," and "Rumble." Some of the couples seen there were John Cooper and Margo Dixon (S.S.), Jane Calver and Jim Blackburn, Faye Cox and Roger Head, Diane Thieme and Cam Newby, Dale Pontius and Cindy Heikowsky, and Gary Tustison and Lois Fairweather (Franklin College).

SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORE

- teady of Tom Swank
- sually says "crazy"
- tands 5 feet 4 inches tall
- ctive in J.C.L.
- ursing interests her

- yes are greenish-brown
- votes spare time to television
- ood student and citizen
- njoys company of Nancy Tennant
- ed Cross among activities
- oves cokes
- nrolled in homeroom 333
- ou must get to know her

Mr. James Purkhiser became so attached to the golden idol from the senior play, he couldn't bear to give it up. "Old Ridiculous" now resides in the stairway behind Mr. Purkhiser's room. Perched above it is a red light giving an eerie effect.

Our deepest sympathies go out to Mr. Cleon Fleck on the death of his mother, Mrs. Lenna Fleck, last Friday morning. The student body wishes to express its sincere regrets at this time.

Marilyn Jesse was the surprised subject of a birthday party given in her honor Saturday night by Eve Meyer. The get-together was also to honor a friend of Eve's from North Vernon, Indiana, Larry Vinson, who visited her over the week-end. Among those attending the party were Marilee McLaughlin and Tom Wolfcale (C.C.), Reva Berlin and Raul Maltanado, and Phil Grovis (C.C.). As the party was coming to a close Raul revealed a hidden tape recorder and played back the entire affair to the astonished guests.

Carl Weaver entertained many of his friends Friday evening by giving a dance at the Log Cabin. The Continentals provided lively music for the group. Mike Barger and Mike Haller took advantage of them by dancing up a storm while stag boys played cards in the background. Some of the North Siders seen there were Kay Tustison and Carl Weaver, Linda Clouse and Dale Zumbaugh, Sheila Lake and Jerry Keller ('58 grad), Sarah Shideler and Roger Griffith, Donna Dehnert and Bill Collier, and Karen Bobay and Larry Kurchen. Stags among the group were Dave Jennings, Pete Poorman, Sandy Webster, and Judy Warren.

Sights Around Town

Bob Willcutts, grad of '56, attending North's first concert. . . . Bev Beck and Phil Fretz and Kay Pettengale and John Johnston making a survey of an old Fort Wayne mansion. . . . Rippettes traveling to Ball State Tuesday to view a water show. . . . Junior gals devouring cold pizza at Pam Barnum's Saturday. . . . Linda Murphy and Sandy Mace switching shoes in front of Murphy's dime store.

The home of junior Bill Cunningham became the destiny of many excited Redskins last Friday night as the doors were opened for an open house in honor of Dr. Maurice Shadley. Members of the band and orchestra were invited to this party. Among the couples found there were Ann Hastings and Larry May, Bob Vannatta and Marla Lantz, Dan Randall and Lanna Swaim, Ted Kruger and Sherry Moore, and Roy Strohl and Sally Henry. Others attending the gala affair were Karen Seibert, Linda Ruch, Jerry Hoffman, Jerry Warsaw, Wally Williamson, and Esther Lodge. While some of the guests were dancing on the patio to records, the remaining were busy watching "Shock" on television. Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vannatta, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williamson served the hungry teens such treats as sandwiches, cokes, potato chips, and brownies.

Sally Johnson gave an un-slumber party for a few frosh gals last Friday. Judy Smith, Judy Cook, Linda Stout, Nancy Woltz, Alice Espich, and Judy Braby were in attendance. The girls stayed awake until 5:30 a.m. at which time they at last fell into deep slumber. A slight mistake was made in the early morning hours, while making fudge, almond flavoring was added instead of vanilla, giving a weird taste.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North Cage Team In Fighting Spirit; Boys Hope For Successful Season

With a nucleus of three returning lettermen and a group of bright prospects, Coach Don Bruick opened varsity basketball practice in late October. Tonight at North Gym Coach Bruick, who is starting his fifth year at Redskin head basketball coach, will send his team against the Hartford City Airdales in North's first game of the '58-'59 season.

The Red and White is in fighting spirit to not only win this game and avenge last year's 46-41 defeat at the hands of the Airdales, but also to improve their seasonal record. The team won six and lost 16 last year, but in view of the talent and abilities of this year's team, North Side basketball fans should have a lot to cheer about during the regular season and when tournament time rolls around.

Top Scorers Gone
Although Tom Waters, Larry Bilger, Jim Fredericks, and Dick Beckman, last year's top four scorers, were all seniors and thus picked up their diplomas last June, the team has been shaping up very well on offense. The boys are fast and should be able to break-break well, but height will be a weakness. As has been true in the last two seasons, the Redskins have no one who by present day standards would be considered a very tall high school basketball player.

Dafforn Tallest
The tallest player in North's camp is Mike Dafforn, who stands six feet, four inches tall. It is expected that Mike will have his hands full rebounding, but he has proven himself to be able at grabbing the ball off both the offensive and defensive boards. Mike will also contribute his fair share of points for the Redskin cause since he is consistent at tipping the ball through the hoop from up close.

In both scoring and rebounding he should get help from lettermen Jerry Leeth (6-2) and Allen Tew (6-1). Jerry, because of his ability to jump the ball in from short range and because he hits well from the outside corners, was the fifth highest scorer last year. Al, who played in a relief role last year, is described as one of the best shots who have played under Coach Bruick in his coaching career.

This year's schedule is:
Nov. 21—Hartford City
Nov. 28—Muncie Central
Dec. 6—South Bend Washington
Dec. 12—Central
Dec. 19—At LaPorte
Dec. 20—At Auburn
Dec. 27—Huntington Tourney
Jan. 9—South Side
Jan. 10—South Bend Riley
Jan. 16—At Central Catholic
Jan. 17—Goshen
Jan. 23—Elkhart
Jan. 30—South Side
Jan. 31—Mishawaka
Feb. 6—Central
Feb. 7—At Michigan City
Feb. 13—Concordia
Feb. 14—At South Bend Central
Feb. 21—At South Bend Adams

Tickets To Remain On Sale

"Season tickets for the 1958-1959 basketball season have been on sale for the past two weeks and will remain on sale until after the first two or three basketball games," announces Mrs. Harriet Emerson, school treasurer. "Tickets may be purchased in the treasurer's office at any time during school hours," she adds.

Student tickets are priced at \$2.50, and adult season tickets are \$7. Admission for a single game will be 90 cents.

Cheerleaders To Present Pep Session In Gym Today

The cheerleaders will present a pep session today at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. The girls have planned a skit, and the cheering block will participate. The basketball team will be introduced and the tennis and cross-country teams are to be honored.

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THESE ARE THE MEMBERS of the North Side varsity basketball squad of 1958-59. This year's team consists of three returning lettermen and only four seniors. The remainder of the team are juniors and this fact will lead to a strong team next year. They are left to right, first row, Charles Feustal, Al Hapner, Sonny Gordon, Karl Zimmerman, Tom Lindenberg, Jack Hallenbeck, and Larry Soucie. The second row consists of left to right, Dick Vogt, Al Tew, Jerry Leeth, Mike Dafforn, Ron Latham, Pat Riley, and Jim Lang.

No Berth Secure

These three seniors, however, are far from being assured of a position on the starting five. Juniors Ron Latham, Dick Vogt, Jack Hallenbeck, Al Hapner, and Charles Feustal are all engaged in keen competition with the class of '59ers for the starting center and forward slots. These boys are up from a freshman team that was one of the best in North's history, and last year as sophomores they helped compile a 12 win, eight loss seasonal record for the reserve team.

Five Try for Guard Slot
At the guard position Coach Bruick has only one senior, letterman Pat Riley. Pat played on the starting team late in the season last year, and in those late season games and the tour-

Sports Quiz

1. Who were the three Redskins who made the first team of the All-City football squad? Who made the second team?
2. What two area schools are the only ones to boast wrestling teams?
3. What team is in the lead of the Allen County basketball race? What is their record?
4. What schools will Concordia, North, Central, and Central Catholic play tonight?
5. What was the score at the Purdue-Northwestern grid game Saturday?
6. The smallest crowd in 13 seasons attended the water-soaked Indiana-Michigan State game Saturday. What was the score?
7. Who did the Komets defeat Saturday to move into the IHL lead? With whom are they tied?
8. Concordia opened their net season Saturday. What was the game score?
9. When does Purdue and Indiana battle for the Old Oaken Bucket?
10. Purdue has kept the "bucket" for 10 years. Who has it now?
11. Who won the Detroit Piston-St. Louis Hawk court battle Saturday?
12. Princeton played Yale Saturday. Who won?

nament he became a standout because of his long-shooting and play-making. Pat, however, is also being pushed by a group of fleet juniors, including Jim Lang, Larry Soucie, Karl Zimmerman, and Sonny Gordon. This group of guards have shown great promise in scoring from the outside and also in deftness in dribbling and passing. Lang and Soucie have been especially impressive at the guard spots. Since they were unable to play last year because of knee operations, Zimmerman and Gordon are more experienced than the other two, but as the season progresses they should develop well enough to help the team greatly. Each of them started for the freshman team two years ago.

Bruick Announces B. B. Rule Change

"The biggest rule change is the Five Second Rule Change," says Coach Don Bruick, head basketball coach.

The rule states: Held ball occurs in the front court after five seconds during which (a) a closely guarded player, in an obvious attempt to consume time, dribbles or holds the ball in the mid court area or within a few feet of a boundary section, or (b) a closely guarded player, anywhere in his front court obviously holds the ball with an intent of keeping it out of play, or (c) a team controls the ball in an area enclosed by screening teammates.

"I believe that this rule is good in the sense that it keeps a game going and keeps the leading team from holding the ball and stalling," says Mr. Bruick.

"Another rule is the rule pertaining to the official basketball net," adds Mr. Bruick. "The net must have twelve points on which it can be attached to the basket rim," he replies.

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October 3, 1863

Abraham Lincoln

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North Side Basketball Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
M. Dafforn	F-C	6-4	Sr.
J. Leeth	F-C	6-2	Sr.
P. Riley	G	6-0	Sr.
A. Tew	F-G	6-1	Sr.
C. Feustal	F-G	6-3	Jr.
D. Gordon	G	5-11	Jr.
J. Hallenbeck	F-G	5-11	Jr.
J. Lang	G	6-0	Jr.
R. Latham	F-C	6-2	Jr.
T. Lindenberg	G	5-9	Jr.
L. Soucie	G	5-11	Jr.
R. Vogt	F	6-1	Jr.
K. Zimmerman	G	5-10	Jr.
A. Hapner	F-C	6-1	Jr.

12. Princeton 60, Yale 14.
11. Hawks 102, Pistons 91.
Case.

10. About a month ago it was stolen from the Bollmaker trophy.

9. Tomorrow.

8. Berne 67, Cadets 64.

7. Louisville Rebels; Louisville and Indianapolis.

6. Bollmakers 23, Wildcats 6.

5. Central Catholic at Kendallville.

4. Hartford City at North.

3. Auburn vs. Concordia, at College.

2. Pat Riley.

1. First team.

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No Outstanding City Teams; C.C. Appears To Have Inside

By Doug Boren

Concordia High started their season last Saturday playing Berne at the Senior College Gym. North Side, South Side, Central, and Central Catholic will start this season tonight.

North Side's basketball team plays its first game of the season tonight against Hartford City here at the North Side gym. The Redskins will play 18 games and will compete again in the Huntington Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27.

The Redskin roster is:
Player Pos. Ht. Class
M. Dafforn F-C 6-4 Sr.
J. Leeth F-C 6-2 Sr.
P. Riley G 6-0 Sr.
A. Tew F-G 6-1 Sr.
C. Feustal F-G 6-3 Jr.
D. Gordon G 5-11 Jr.
J. Hallenbeck F-G 5-11 Jr.
J. Lang G 6-0 Jr.
R. Latham F-C 6-2 Jr.
T. Lindenberg G 5-9 Jr.
L. Soucie G 5-11 Jr.
R. Vogt F 6-1 Jr.
K. Zimmerman G 5-10 Jr.
A. Hapner F-C 6-1 Jr.

Jerry Leeth is the only man back from last year's five-man team. The offense is greatly improved from last year and the defense is progressing slowly. Coach Don Bruick says, "We're going to be much better offensively, but the rebounding will be a big factor." North won six and lost 16 last year.

South Side's Coach Don Reichert lost four of his first-string men. The Archers, being State Champs, will have a rough time keeping this title this year. Coach Reichert lost big, tall Mike McCoy, Danny Howe, Carl Stavretti, and Rich Miller. That means Reichert will have to build his team around tall Tom Bolyard. The Archer roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
T. Bolyard	F-C	6-4	Sr.
B. Meyer	G	6-2	Sr.
T. Lebrecht	G	5-8	Sr.
M. Simmons	G	5-11	Sr.
H. McConnell	F	6-2 1/2	Jr.
J. George	G	6-10 1/2	Sr.
N. Demetre	F-G	6-2 1/2	Jr.
D. Roderick	C-F	6-3 1/2	Jr.
G. Gardner	G	5-7	Jr.
J. Saylor	G	5-9	Jr.
D. Barrett	C	6-4	Jr.
D. Hickman	F	6-1	Jr.
S. Meyers	G	5-10 1/2	Jr.
K. Howe	C-F	6-1 1/2	Jr.
D. Anderson	F	6-1 1/2	Jr.
T. Ranes	G	5-11	Sr.

South Side will start their season tonight at Bluffton. The Archers will also compete in the Elkhardt Holiday Tourney Dec. 26-27. Although the Archers are facing a real job they are still high contenders for the City Series.

Herb Banet, coach of the Central Tigers, has a problem at Central. The Tigers are loaded with basketball material. Although losing John Kelso, Central's fastest man last year, the Central team will be faster on offense this year and better on defense. Central's roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
R. Bates	C-F	6-1	Jr.
B. Boyd	G-F	6-0	Sr.
S. Cress	G	5-10	Jr.
W. Curry	F	6-2	Jr.
D. Easley	G-F	5-11	Jr.
W. Hatch	F-C	6-1	Jr.
T. Hollins	F	5-11	Jr.
J. Keim	F	5-11	Jr.
D. Linton	C	6-5	Sr.
J. McGee	F	6-2	Sr.
P. Moore	C	6-3	Sr.
D. Perez	G	5-7	Jr.
W. Rozier	G	6-0	So.
C. Stevens	G	5-9	Jr.
B. Tilker	C	6-2	Jr.

F. Williams	G	5-9	Jr.
T. C. Williams	G	5-11	Jr.

Two or more of these men will be dropped. The Tigers will play their first game tonight at Anderson. They will compete in the Vincennes Tourney Dec. 26-27. The talented Central team is a high choice for the city crown.

Central Catholic's basketball team under Coach Terry Conan will also be a high contender for the city crown. Although losing big Jay Pelkington, equally big Karl Roesler, Harry Roe, and Pat and Mike Heminger, Coach Conan has great prospects in the reserve squad from last year and also the fresh squad of last year. Central Catholic's roster for this season is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
J. Bail	C	6-3	Jr.
R. Church	F	6-4	Sr.
J. Cook	G	5-10	Jr.
M. Gatton	G	5-7	Sr.
C. Kegler	F	6-2	Jr.
S. King	G	5-6	Jr.
B. Miller	F	6-1	Jr.
F. Morrel	F	6-3	Jr.
R. Mueller	F	6-3	Jr.
B. Pelkington	C	6-5	Jr.
G. Roth	C	6-3	Sr.
J. Sorg	G	5-10	Sr.
T. Walsh	G	5-9	Sr.
J. Zuber	G	5-8	Jr.

The Irish will start their season at Kendallville tonight. C.C.'s defense will be stronger and for offense the team is trying different patterns. The Irish will be in the Holiday Tourney at Bishop Luers Gym Dec. 27.

John Mader is new coach. Concordia High's new coach, John Mader, was left with a real tough job for sure. The Cadets' first five starters all graduated and the players left only played during the last few moments of a game when they were away head.

Mader, who assisted Bill Koch last season (Concordia's past coach), graduated from Valparaiso University in January of 1957, and has a king-sized job ahead of him. The Cadets' offense is weaker and their defense is also weaker. "The team," says Coach Mader, "is very green and inexperienced, but their spirit is great." Last year the Cadets won 19 and lost five. Tonight Concordia plays their second game with Auburn at the Senior College Gym. This year's Concordia roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
P. Heine	C-F	6-2	Sr.
D. Koehlinger	G	6-0	Sr.
S. Hibler	G	5-10	Sr.
C. Dahling	F	6-1	Sr.
C. Roemke	F	5-10	Sr.
J. Widenhofer	G	5-8	Jr.
S. Hartman	F	6-0	Jr.
M. Wilson	G	5-10	Jr.
J. Dickmeyer	F	5-11	Jr.
R. Rohlfing	C-F	6-2	Jr.
D. Dreyer	F	6-0	Jr.
G. Novak	F	5-10	So.
B. Stockamp	G	5-10	So.

Rev. Richard G. Frazier To Speak To Key Clubs

The Rev. Richard G. Frazier from Trinity English Lutheran Church will speak next Wednesday to Key Club members. The meeting will be fifth period in the club room.

A brief business meeting will precede the speaker. The main discussion will be of The Key. President Steve Fawley will preside.

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G.A.A. Spurs Co-operation

"The Girls' Athletic Association is adding to their recreational program this year mainly to support and maintain girls' participation in school-sponsored athletics," announce Miss Ruth Carroll and Mrs. Jeanne Gause, physical education directors.

These activities are planned also to induce more team spirit, co-operation, and better sportsmanship. Among the activities included in this year's plan are deck tennis, swimming archery, dancing, basketball, tumbling, badminton, table tennis, and bowling. Participation in any of these sports for six weeks or more will earn for participants 10 GAA points. GAA points may also be earned by passing standardized tests connected with any of these after-school activities. Dances, roller-skating, biking, horseback riding, ice-skating, or any other sport not sponsored by the school will credit girls with five GAA points if participated in for six weeks or more.

Modern Dancing Planned
Mrs. Gause and Miss Carroll are planning to make available to both boys and girls classes in modern dance. The times for these classes have not been entirely determined, but one class will definitely be fourth period on Thursdays. Other days being considered are Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays during fifth period. Miss Carroll says, "Since dancing is considered one of the more prominent of social graces, we feel that the project will be quite worthwhile, but the response we get to these dance classes will determine the extent of the activity."

The activities for the week are always posted on the bulletin board at the girls' gym entrance. The sport, the day on which it occurs, and the teams that play are also listed.

Teams are being formed for each of the activities as the need for them arises. Mrs. Gause and Miss Carroll hope that eventually this new plan will be so extended as to include all girls who are even remotely interested in athletics.

Termed Successful
So far this year the GAA has been quite active and successful. There were over 100 girls who attended the GAA "Dog Trot" freshman party. There was a good turnout for the freshman cook-out, too, discloses Miss Carroll. She further announces that there were over 75 girls at the upper-class cook-out. Many interested girls, along with Miss Carroll and Mrs. Gause, attended the Girls' Leadership Camp. On Dec. 13 Mrs. Gause, Miss Carroll, and 10 girls will attend a clinic on modern dance and tumbling.

Both directors believe that the step-up in the GAA program will result in a better relationship among girls and a better overall interest in girls' athletics.

Get Acquainted Day To Be Shortly After Christmas

"Get Acquainted Day will be sometime shortly after Christmas, but the date has not been set," comments John Cooper. There was a mistake on the school calendar concerning the date.

Every year the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes have differently colored name-cards for signing.

There will be an assembly on Get Acquainted Day concerning the signing of the cards.

The darkest hour of any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.

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Mike Dafforn, Warren Bullard, Jerry Leeth

Football Board Chooses '58 Squad; Seven 'Skins Elected To City Team

The All-City football board has chosen this year's team. The board, composed of four head coaches, a player representative from each school, and the sports staff of the Fort Wayne newspapers, selected seven players from North Side, eight from Central Catholic, five from Central, and two from South Side. Central Catholic again dominates the All-City squad.

The first, second, and third teams are chosen from each of 10 ballots from the lists by the coaches. The only unanimous player for the squad this season was Central Catholic's halfback, Frank Lombardo. Frank carried all 10 ballots, although several other players came close to this honor, one of whom was North Side's fullback, Warren Bullard.

North's Dafforn Largest Lineman
Weight was not prevalent with the first squad, with North Side's six-foot, four-inch, 218-pound end, Mike Dafforn, being the only player over 200 pounds. Speed and agility were more common on the first team.

The squad's backfield would definitely be a rugged one with C.C.'s Tim Walsh at the quarterback position. The backfield had two fine breakaway runners in Bill Meyer and Frank Lombardo and the crushing force of North's powerful fullback, Warren Bullard.

The second team, which has five juniors, has more weight with two players weighing over 200 pounds and four members weigh over 180. The second team has a smooth backfield with North's Pat Riley at quarterback. Pat had a good season for the 'Skins, although he was plagued with an ankle injury incurred in North's first game with Elkhart.

North Side holds both end positions on the first squad with Mike Dafforn and Jerry Leeth. Dafforn was a consistent tackler and time after time "bulled" into the opposition's backfield to upset plays. "Daff" was also outstanding on offense since, by virtue of his height and large hands, he could pull down high passes, thrown

for his convenience and the opposition's pains.

Jerry Leeth played outstanding ball on both offense and defense. If the pigskin was in Jerry's reach he could generally nab it for the gain. Jerry also was consistently charging through the line to throw the ball carrier for a nice loss.

Warren Bullard excelled all season long on offense and defense. On offense Bullard started the whole season for the Redskins. Quarterback Riley continually sent Bullard cracking up the middle for those final needed yards.

Warren was also predominant in North's defensive unit as the 'Skins defensive linebacker.

North Dominates Second Squad
The Redskins dominated the second team with three linemen, and one in the backfield. These linemen consisted of two seniors, center Steve Fawley and guard Bob Hyndman; and junior tackle Jim Worley, who was one of the three on both teams who weighs over 200 pounds.

The first team consists of 10 graduating seniors and the second team of eight seniors. These 18 graduates will open plenty of room on next year's teams.

Art Club To Meet Monday; Future Members Welcome

"The Art Club will meet next Monday in the clubroom," announces Sally Henry, president. They will discuss dues and plans will be made for the future meetings. "Anyone who hasn't attended the meetings before may come to this one," comments Sally.

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Kemp Explains Wrestling Program

"Intramural wrestling is the newest competitive sport at the Dome," remarks Mr. Donald Kemp, who is in charge of it. He also comments that not enough boys take interest in this sport. Director Kemp says the main purpose of wrestling is to develop physical fitness and strength, self-confidence, and protective skills.

All boys wishing to enter this sport must turn in their names to Mr. Kemp by today. He adds that the wrestling matches will be held after school in the exercise room near the boys' gym. This program will end a few days before the Christmas vacation.

Two Styles Used

There are two world-wide styles of wrestling—the Graeco-Roman and the free style, both of which are competed in the Olympic Games. In this country we use a variation of the free style in which wrestlers start in an upright position and one attempts to pin the shoulder of the other to the mat for two seconds. This style of wrestling, when practiced in the schools and colleges of the country, is commonly called catch-as-catch-can.

The professional style of wrestling in vogue in this country can scarcely be classified as wrestling, and has proved very detrimental to the fast, clean school sport. It gives one a distorted idea of the sport because the antics of the professionals are merely an attempt to entertain, comments Director Kemp. On the other hand wrestling in school is designed to develop the body and self-confidence, as well as to provide training in fair play.

Primarily Developmental

The greatest harm that can come from competitive school wrestling is "making weight." Wrestlers are warned to reduce to a lower weight only under a physician's approval. Wrestling is primarily a developmental sport and not one usually considered adaptable for recreation. It is probably the finest of our developmental sports and most young men will benefit greatly if they participate properly, asserts Director Kemp.

The basic rules are as follows: To win a fall, the shoulders or shoulder blades of one's opponent must be held in contact with the mat continuously for two full seconds. The high school rules prohibit the use of the hammerlock above a right angle, twisting hammerlock, over scissors, strangle holds, full nelson, toe holds, hold over the mouth, nose or eyes, interlock-

ing of hands or arms around legs or waist while defensive contestant has both knees on the mat, bending or twisting of fingers for punishment or to break holds, or any hold used for punishment alone.

No Slamming Allowed

Likewise, no striking, gouging, kicking, hair pulling, butting, elbowing, strangling, or anything that endangers life or limb is allowed. It is also illegal to slam an opponent to the mat unless the attacker brings one of his knees to the mat before the upper part of his opponent's body touches the mat. If no fall is secured, the referee awards the decision to the contestant who has shown the greater wrestling ability and aggressiveness, or he makes the decision by a point system.

When a contestant takes his opponent to the mat within the first three minutes, both continue to wrestle until one is thrown or until the time limit is reached; if neither secures a position of advantage before the three minutes have elapsed, the remaining time is divided into two three-minute periods of mat wrestling. The official flips a coin and the winner of the coin chooses the top or bottom for start of the first period of mat wrestling. A fall in this first period terminates that period and the bout. The loser of the coin flip in the first period alternates his starting position for the second.

A fall by one wrestler takes precedence over a decision secured by the other. Wrestlers are considered to leave the mat when they are outside of a 20-foot circle that is clearly marked. They are brought back to the center and started again from the referee position with the top man given the advantage, or neither has the advantage, if they start with both men on their feet from the center of the mat.

Point System Used

The point system is used to determine the winner when a fall does not occur. Two points for "take down" or reversal of position from defensive position. Two points for a near fall. A fall is a situation in which the of-

fensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall is imminent. One point for an escape from a defensive position on mat, one point for each full minute of superior, accumulated time advantage behind, but two points maximum to be awarded. A fall is awarded when one of the wrestlers holds his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a period of two seconds.

The following are the different weight classes, 95 pounds and under, 105 and under, 115 and under, 125 and under, 135 and under, 145 and under, 155 and under, 165 and under, 175 and under, 185 and under, after which weight is unlimited.

Camera Club To Watch Film To Hear Constitution Report

"The film, 'How to Take Prize-Winning Pictures,' will be shown next Tuesday at Camera Club," announces Mr. Myron Henderson. "There will also be a report from the committee who is rewriting our constitution," he continues.

The committee is composed of the newly-elected officers and Martin Walter, a club member, who was chosen by the other members to represent them. The officers elected at the last meeting are: president, John Knight; vice-president, Stanley Rowe; secretary-treasurer, Jill Kinley; membership chairman, Pat Borer; and dark room manager, Karl Pfister.

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Parents O.K. Back To School Night; Size Of School Makes "Students" Late

Parents met in their child's home-room at 7 p.m. last Nov. 13 for Back-to-School Night. In the home-rooms, the parents were given instruction as to the evening's procedure.

After the home-room period were seven five-minute periods at which time the parents went to their children's classes. During the classes the parents had an opportunity to make an appointment with the teacher to discuss any of the child's problems. After the seventh period refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Pence Enjoys Program
Mrs. Joseph Pence, who has a daughter, sophomore Pat, remarks that Back-to-School Night was very effective. "I enjoyed going into the school and seeing the different classrooms," asserts Mrs. Pence. She also adds that she didn't particularly care for the set-up for conference periods. "If we had made an appointment it would have been very late when we finally got to see the teacher," comments Mrs. Pence. She further adds that if you could come in early enough to make an appointment it would be very worthwhile.

Mrs. Med Maxwell comments that this program is very worthwhile. "However, many of the parents who really need to come, don't show up," she remarks.

The night's procedure differed from last year in that parents met in home-rooms and then went to classes 15 minutes in length.

PTA Meets Later
After these classes had ended, a regular PTA meeting and program took place. It was almost 11 p.m. before the program was completed. The

new procedure was tried to shorten the length of the evening.

Many comments were heard concerning the size of the building and the number of steps to climb. "North Side is awfully big," commented one parent. Another mother had this to say, "It was almost the end of the period before I ever reached the class."

Clubs May Sponsor Skits For Future Pep Sessions

"Many students around the Dome have been wondering why the pep sessions haven't been sponsored by one of the North Side clubs," says cheerleader Darlene Snyder.

"Several of the clubs didn't carry out their projects," says Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. "They also failed to get the projects in, so the cheerleaders have taken over the job of entertainment at the pep sessions."

Darlene adds, "A few of the students feel that the pep sessions are a lot better this year because there aren't any clubs sponsoring them. Although there haven't been any clubs interested in doing anything at the sessions, if there are any clubs who are interested they may contact me."

"Some of the clubs thought it was too big of a responsibility to sponsor a pep session," adds Mr. Robertson. "I feel the cheerleaders have done a good job at the sessions so far."

Bonnie Dolnick, L. Schubert Place First In Speech Meet

Bonnie Dolnick and Larry Schubert placed first in the extemporaneous speaking contest last Tuesday. They placed in the freshman and junior divisions respectively. The contest took place in the auditorium and was attended by speech, English, and social studies classes meeting the third period.

The other contestants were Sherrie McKay and Dan Skinner.

Around The Dome

The girls in Mrs. Nola Morris' clothing class are completing their skirts and are planning blouses.

In beginning foods the classes are preparing luncheon type dishes. Mrs. Morris' home management class is planning and preparing a brunch to be served as a special occasion meal.

Mr. Noel Whittern's physical geography 1 class, period 4, recently had a test on direction and direction finding. Those students receiving high scores were Donna Bair, John Cozik, Gary Knappenberger, Walter Schafanski, Doris Somers, Michael Spice, Judy Sprinkle, Barbara Kilpatrick, John Perek, Carol Rufner and Michael Stevens.

Mr. Maurice Davis' students in citizenship 1, period 6 recently gave one minute talks on a phase of education. These talks are of the students' own choosing. The latest study has been on education in connection with National Education Week.

North Has Many Cars, Small Space

Mr. Robertson points out that there were too many cars and too little parking space. He said, "I think the only solution for improvement on the parking situation is for only the teenagers who find it necessary to drive to school should do so."

"The biggest problem that has come up many times," he adds, "are students that throw their trash out of the cars during lunch period, cluttering the school grounds, and making it look unsanitary."

Many opinions were expressed on the North Side parking situation by teenagers who drive or will be driving to school.

Dianne Brandt comments, "I really do not know too much about the parking situation, because I don't drive to school, but a lot of teenagers find it necessary to leave for school early in order to find a place to park. The parking problem could be improved," she adds, "by forming car pools which would cut down the number of cars."

Wayne Payne says it would be nice if the juniors and seniors could share a parking lot with the faculty members.

Doug McCracken, points out, "The parking situation isn't too bad, but we could use more space if it were available."

"I think the parking problem and the system is very poorly organized and something should be done about it," asserts Susan Harwood.

Steve Shiner adds a serious note saying, "I think the whole thing is a mess! What the students need are some helicopters." He went on to say that leaving their cars at home and walking to school is the best solution.

Legend Picture, Voting On J.C.L. Agenda, Tuesday

"Voting to amend the constitution will be the principal business at the Junior Classical League meeting, Tuesday, in Room 310 immediately after school," reports Miss Judith Bowen, club adviser. "Amendments dealing with membership and the holding of offices will be voted on," she says.

The Legend pictures will be taken of all members who have paid their dues.

Freshman Dances In Ballet Corps

"I believe my interest for ballet first started when I saw a ballet dancer in the movies," exclaims Norma Pieper.



Norma Pieper

"Soon afterward I began taking lessons from Nell Greene," she adds.

It took this freshman approximately one year to learn her basic steps and from then on she combined these steps into routines. At the present time Norma's instructors are Charles Allen and John Neff. "I practice on the average of two hours a day," she says.

In the past Norma has danced in the production of Cinderella, Coppelia, Romeo and Juliet, and Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. "It usually takes two or three months of steady practicing to prepare for one of these programs," asserts the frosh. "I believe my favo-

rite ballet was Cinderella," she asserts.

Three years ago Norma auditioned to dance in the Fort Wayne Ballet Company and was awarded two free lessons a week.

Tomorrow Norma will dance with the Fort Wayne Ballet Company at the Civic Theater. She will appear in "Opus O" wearing an all-black outfit and using a hula hoop. A long white dress and a crown of flowers will be her costume while dancing in "Les Sylphides," in which Norma will portray an angel in a forest. The dance routines were made up by John Neff.

"Perhaps the funniest experience I've ever had was while dancing in 'Cinderella,' the artificial grapes on my costume rolled off into the orchestra pit," she chuckles.

"I hope to make dancing my career and would like to study in Chicago," says Norma, and my favorite dancer is Marie Tullchies.

Besides ballet dancing, Norma also does toe and modern routines, and she plays the piano.

Mrs. Fettes To Present Y.F.C. Thanksgiving Meet

Mrs. Paul Fettes, the sponsor of Youth For Christ Club, will present the program for the next Monday's meeting. The program will be centered around a wishbone from a turkey.

President Patty Burns invites everyone. The meeting was planned by the program chairman, Doris Miller. "I wish to remind all members that the picture for the Legend will be taken this Wednesday in the auditorium after school," says Patty.

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Band Elects Three Officers

"Three of the best officers the band has had in a long time," says Mr. C. William Hatt, director, "were chosen by the members this year. Larry May has been elected president; Dick Graef, vice-president; and Sherry Mayhew, secretary; in the recent elections," he continues. "This year we have potentially the best band North Side has ever had with more outstanding sections, but fewer individual players who are outstanding in ability."

"We have had several meetings of the band board, which is made up of the head of each section and the officers," says president Larry May, "and we have decided that the esprit de corps, or spirit and loyalty, could be better. Small things, such as being in full uniform or not at all, and helping before and at concerts should be automatic, not compulsory."

"I think that the band this year will be big both in numbers and in accomplishments," asserts vice-president Dick Graef. "Our band will be the best in the city by a long shot," he adds. "We intend to have a more active band board this year than last, and already we have accomplished much in our first meetings."

"I think that with the co-operation of all band members we will have the best band in the city," says Sherry Mayhew, secretary. "We have a fabulous group of students and all that we will need is some encouragement from the student body," she continues. "I know that all the newly-elected officers will do their duties to the best of their ability. All of us wish to thank the Marching Redskins for selecting us," she concludes.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>Teachers' Meeting</p> <p>GAA</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p>"Fresh Up" with SEVEN-UP!</p> <p>You Like it . . . it likes you!</p> <p>Modern Language Club</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Key Club</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Griffith's Harley Davidson Sales and Service</p> <p>4214 N. Clinton</p> <p>New and Used Motorcycles. Parts and Accessories. T-8365</p> <p>Phy-Chem</p>		<p><u>6</u></p> <p>Hi-Y Dance</p> <p>South Bend Washing- ton, here</p>
<p><u>7</u></p> <p>Luke 2:819—</p> <p>And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.</p> <p>And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear.</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>See Peter's for Your Floor Covering Needs</p> <p>Peter's Floor Covering</p> <p>2901 Parnell E-6289</p> <p>Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Camera Club</p> <p>Art Club</p> <p>Potluck</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Christmas Plants and Corsages</p> 	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Polar-Y</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p>Live Better Electrically</p> <p>Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.</p> <p>Central, there</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Christmas Music Program</p>
<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Luke 2:10—</p> <p>And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people . . ."</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>FTA</p> <p>A Cappella Drive</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>DRIVING SCHOOL Learn to Drive Now! Get private instruction in a qualified Driving School.</p> <p>Indiana Auto Driving School</p> <p>325 E. Wayne St. E-6238</p> <p>Helicon</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p>Hi-Y</p> <p>Key Club</p> <p>Nature Club</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p>Ross Radio & TV Inc.</p> <p>236 West Main</p> <p>A-2433</p> <p>Red Cross</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p>Christmas Program</p> <p>LaPorte, there</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>Dahm Bros. Roofing</p> <p>Time Tested Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>3000 East State St. E-3435</p> <p>Auburn, there</p>
<p><u>21</u></p> <p>Luke 2:11—</p> <p>" . . . For to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.</p> <p>"And this will be a sign to you: you will find a babe wrapped in swad- dling clothes and lying in a manger."</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Hiser Sales Co., Inc.</p> <p>Forest J. Hiser</p> <p>1434 Wells Street</p> <p>A-3425</p> <p>Juke Boxes</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Botteron Studio</p> <p>Commercial—Portraits —Weddings—Color.</p> <p>2502 N. Anthony Blvd. Fort Wayne</p> <p>E-3372</p>		<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Christmas Day</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>When music sounds, gone is the earth I know, And all her lovely things even lovelier grow; Her flowers in vision flame, her forest trees Lift burdened branches, stilled with ecstasies. (Excerpt from Music by Walter De La Mare.)</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Holiday Tourney</p>
<p><u>28</u></p> <p>Luke 2:13-14—</p> <p>And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heav- enly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will to men."</p>		<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Layaway for Christmas at Brateman's</p> <p>Brateman's Western and Sports Wear</p> <p>112 W. Main St. E-1164</p> <p>Open Wednesdays and Fridays Till 8:45</p> <p>FREE PARKING One Block West</p>	<p><u>31</u></p> <p>Open All Winter Fort Wayne Riding Academy</p> <p>Horses and Equipment For Sale</p> <p>2801 N. Clinton St. E-9825 Fort Wayne, Indiana</p> <p>HAY RIDE and SLEIGH RIDES</p> <p>\$1.00 per person</p> <p>Riding Lessons by Appointment</p> <p>Bob Merriman—owner</p>	<p>Brave soldiers of the spirit, guard ye well Mountain and fort and massive citadel; But keep ye white for- ever—keep ye whole The battlements of dream within the soul! (Excerpt from A Prayer for the Old Courage by Charles Hanson Towne.)</p>	<p>Martin's Nursery</p> <p>418 E. California Rd.</p> <p>T-2412</p>	

Federal Aid Creates Controversy In State

By Dick Harry

Although federal aid to education has been continually rejected in Indiana, schools are finding it increasingly difficult not to use this assistance in some form; examples of this are noticeable at North Side. Federal aid to education, a controversial subject in this state, began with the Smith-Hughes Act.

This act applied basically to schools offering shop vocational courses. Under this act schools were offered many shop materials. "North Side does not take advantage of this act to a great extent because we do not have a great many classes in this field," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Trends in Indiana have been to steer away from federal aid mainly because legislators and educational authorities say that it will result in federal control of school. To this Mr. Robertson answers that federal aid to education is not taking away from states' rights as long as it does not control the curriculum.

Mr. Bickel Makes Suggestion
Mr. Glen Bickel, mathematics teacher and vice-president of the PTA, throws a different light on the subject by suggesting federal aid to school construction. His arguments for this are that the state accepts aid from the Federal Government for highways, and this does not result to regulation as to who can travel over them or at what speed they must travel. Thus the Federal Government would not be aiding the curriculum directly, but only through helping the states in construction of new schools.

"A wide gap exists between our ideal of educational opportunity for all American youth and the ability of our schools to approach that ideal," relates Mr. J. L. McCaskill, executive secretary of the National Education Association Legislative Commission.

Aid Stressed at Meeting
Mrs. Grace Pennington, president of Fort Wayne Teachers' Association, replies that at the last fourth congressional district meeting of the National Education Association the tone was towards federal aid to education, despite the fact that Indiana is the slowest state in the union to

accept federal aid.

As a result of the attitude of the state as a whole towards federal aid, many students may be under the impression that federal aid to education does not exist in Indiana. Here they are wrong, for several instances of this aid exist and can be pointed out around Domeland.

"The cafeteria receives a limited amount of government surplus every month in certain areas," comments Miss Helen Bean, cafeteria supervisor. Miss Bean explains that the George Dean Act sets up two lunch programs. The first is for cafeterias that offer plate luncheons and most generally applies to grade schools. North's cafeteria comes under the second of the two lunch programs and receives mainly surplus from the first program. The food received is usually dried eggs and milk, cheese, butter, and flour, and is in relatively small amounts. Miss Bean does comment, however, that if this aid would be stopped a slight rise in prices would result.

Another form of federal aid can be found in the science department. Mr. Ronald Lewton, biology teacher, explains that last year the department was lent \$1,000 worth of equipment by the Federal Government. He also reveals that there are many fellowships available to teachers offered by such federal agencies as the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Enlightening this topic, he explains that he was a participant in one of these fellowships. His classes were at a state university and the government put no regulations on his teaching as a result of the fellowship. "It is interesting to note that all these programs were available prior to Sputnik," comments the biology teacher.

Mr. Bickel further adds that under the Smith-Hughes Act North is entitled to shop materials. There is a stipulation put on these materials, however, that the classes they are used in must be from two to three hours long, causing a big problem in North's schedule set-up. He continues to say that these aids are still available and whether or not North is to take advantage of them is entirely up to the administration.

Music Department To Have Concert; Christmas Music To Be Featured

The annual Christmas concert of the North Side Music Department will be in the auditorium Dec. 13. The program will feature Christmas music presented by all groups in the music department.

"The Concert Band will be divided into a brass choir of all brass instruments, and a woodwind choir with the woodwind instruments," says Mr. C. William Hatt, director. "They will play Leroy Anderson's 'Suite of Carols' while seated in the balcony. Also the string orchestra will accompany the combined choirs in singing Christmas Carols," he adds.

"The A Cappella Choir will be one of the features of the vocal part of the concert," says Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director. A Cappella will sing three novelty numbers: "Holiday," "Red Holly," and "Tell Your Troubles to the Snowman." As sacred numbers they will sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and "Negro Bell Carol." The Chorus Classes, Male Choir, Girls Choir, Varsity Choir, Triple Trio, and the Chansonnets will also present Christmas selections. All persons attending will hear a special treat with all choral groups singing "White Christmas." As the traditional final number all groups will present the "Hallelujah Chorus," she adds.

What the decorations will consist of or the theme behind them will not be known, except by the Art Club, until the decorations are displayed next Tuesday. "We believe that everyone will be surprised and pleased with this year's Christmas array," comments Miss Bell.

Sandy Cooper is the program chairman and heads all of the committees. Margo Roth and her committee will decorate between the doors. Judy Delk, the front doors; Carol Ehrman, the second floor show case; Mike Poorman, the stairway bulletin boards, and Mike Haller, the auditorium balcony.

The club is planning their annual Christmas program for the meeting on Dec. 15. "Our program this year will be a skit of a Christmas origin," says Patty.

Youth For Christ Members To See Movie Next Tuesday
Youth for Christ Club members will see a movie called "Counter Attack" next Tuesday. "The movie introduces and explains the purpose of Y.F.C.," explains President Patty Burns.

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Patience Prexy, Pat Riley, Tells Banquet Committees
Pat Riley, senior class president, has announced committees for the Senior Banquet. The banquet will take place Jan. 14 at Cutter's Chalet. The event will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Heading the decorations committee is Barbara Barker. Others on the committee are Pauline Osborn, Linda Fitzsimmons, Karen Baron, Judy Bowen, John Johnston, John Rhoads, Bernard Kelley, Steve Swank, and Phil Fretz.

Sue McNelley is serving as chairman of the invitations committee. Assisting her are Sherrill Bowman, Linda Hazelwood, Cam Newby, and Jim Pennell.

Tom Shoaff, Linda Crull and Dick Harry make up the publicity committee. Dick is the chairman.

The chairman of the program committee is Karen Karger. Helping Karen are John Bouillet, Bob Hyndlock, Dean Thomas, Judy Robitaille, and Sharon Battershell.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 5, 1958

Price 10 Cents

"One Crazy Night" To Pace Year; Hop To Have One Hour Floor Show



TO THE LEFT, JACK FOULK REHEARSES "Problems" and "You Cheated" numbers he will sing for the noon show. The floor show will be a part of the entertainment for the Sophomore Party, which will be in the cafeteria tonight. To the right is Karyn Bobay who is practicing her toe-tap dance routine to "Winter Wonderland."

Camera Club To Announce Plans For Christmas Party

"Plans for the Christmas party will be announced at next Tuesday's meeting," announces John Knight, Camera Club president. All members must pay their dues at this meeting.

With cold weather here, Camera Club hopes to rent some movies from a local camera store. "We plan to show the movies in the auditorium during the lunch periods and will charge admission," John says. "This will enable students to go somewhere out of the cold weather," he explains.

Darlene Parrish Wins Second Place At New Castle Speech Meet, Nov. 22

By Bonnie Dolnick

Darlene Parrish, a senior, placed second at the New Castle speech meet on Nov. 22. She was one of the nine students who represented North at this meet.

The event began when the excited and somewhat nervous students arrived at New Castle. After registering, they each received a card telling them where and at what time their round was scheduled to begin. Each contestant was required to compete in two rounds. A round usually had six people participating. The students then proceeded to the classroom where the round was to take place and anxiously awaited the arrival of their judge. The contestants presented their declamations and were rated from one to six depending on the judges' opinions.

Some of the points that they were graded on are as follows: diction, understanding of selection, action, sincerity, and voice quality.

Results Posted in Main Room
Results of each round were posted around the main room. There the hopeful students waited impatiently to see the outcome of their rounds.

In most of the divisions a first place and a second were the minimum necessary to qualify for the finals, but in some two first places were required.

At this contest the different divisions in which there was competition were girls' extemporaneous, boys' extemporaneous, discussion, dramatic, radio, poetry, oratorical, original oratorical, and humorous speaking.

After the preliminary or qualifying rounds the finals took place. Anyone at the contest who had already been eliminated was allowed to attend. There were 10 finalists or less in each division.

Then amid over 400 students, coaches, and officials from 26 schools the prizes were awarded. Thus, it was a great thrill for Darlene and an honor for North Side when she received a second place.

Nine Represent North
Each school was allowed to send only four contestants in each division. Of the nine who represented North Side, Darlene Parrish was the only one who placed, although Eve Meyer and Bonnie Dolnick reached the finals.

Darlene's humorous declamation was entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Eve also reached the finals in the humorous division; her declamation was "I Want to Be an Actress." Bonnie used "Late for a Date" in the finals of oratorical competition.

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Tom Shoaff, Linda Crull and Dick Harry make up the publicity committee. Dick is the chairman.

The chairman of the program committee is Karen Karger. Helping Karen are John Bouillet, Bob Hyndlock, Dean Thomas, Judy Robitaille, and Sharon Battershell.

Sophomores tonight will enter a maze of gaily decorated records as the cafeteria becomes the setting of the class of '61's sophomore party. "One Crazy Night" will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue through until 10:30. Admission to the record hop and floor show is fifty cents. Tom Lapp, refreshment committee chairman, has announced that refreshments will be served. Al Russell from radio station WGL will be the disc jockey for the event.

Cheri Tabacoff and her committee in charge of entertainment explain that there will be a one-half hour floor show. The acts will all be given by sophomores. Jack Fulk will sing and play the guitar to "Problems" and "You Cheated."

Seven Do Act

Jim Brown, Pam Friend, Sue Roberts, Jean Doehman, Elaine Duxbury, John Griffith, Steve McLain, Sherry Hatfield, Dan Stout, and Denny Stewart will do a novelty act to "Ma He's Makin' Eyes at Me." Bill Dau will play his guitar and sing "It's Only Make Believe."

Karyn Bobay will do a toe-tap dance routine to "Winter Wonderland."

"Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" and "Night Train" will be the featured numbers of Doug Boren on coronet and Terry Tinkle playing the piano. Carol Mills will sing and also play her guitar to "Lonesome Town" and "I've Got a Feelin'." The concluding act will be "The Day That the Rains Came" sung by Phil Roth. "We are all trying to make this a great show, so sophomores will remember this as more than just another record hop," comments Cheri.

Records Decorate

"Following the idea of a record hop, we are using records as the main decoration for the party," asserts Sandy Cooper, chairman of the decorations committee. Sand and her committee of Diane Regedanz, Keith Harter, Janet Beck, Nancy Greene, Phil Roth, Leslie Gaston, and Jerry McEwen announce that they are using many bright colored records to tie in with the "crazy" idea in the theme. Sandy comments that the committee is also working on some "surprise" decorations.

Tom Barker, John Griffith, Linda Langas, Karyn Bobay, and Tom Lapp compose the refreshment committee.

Pat Pence and Bob Houser, in charge of chaperones, tell that Mr. and Mrs. Byard Hey, Miss Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeeley, Mr. and Mrs. Gause, and Mr. Robert Pugh will be the chaperones.

Teachers Advise

Sophomore homeroom teachers are serving as advisers for each committee. The publicity committee is advised by Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. Eugene Moyer, Miss Margaret Speigel, and Mrs. Jean Gause are advising the entertainment committee. Refreshment committee advisers are Mr. Charles Clark and Mr. Byard Hey.

Pat Pence, sophomore class vice-president, comments that everyone is working hard to make this year's party one of the best ever.

Domers To See "Cyrano" At Civic

Through the efforts of Miss Catherine Cleary and Mr. James Purkhiser of North Side's English department, a special performance of the Civic Theater production of the comedy, "Cyrano De Bergerac," has been acquired for the students of North Side. The performance will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. All students and teachers are invited to attend, and tickets are available through either Miss Cleary or Mr. Purkhiser at the price of 75 cents.

Miss Cleary reports that all 7x English students study "Cyrano De Bergerac" at North Side, and that she feels that this is an excellent opportunity for them. Cyrano is a misfit in the comedy, his defaults being a long pointed nose about which he is very sensitive, and a flair for being witty and clever. He adores the beautiful Roxanne and wins her love through his poetic letters, not for himself, but for the handsome Christian De Neuvillette, who also is a leading character in the play.

Mr. James Lewinski, of North Side's English department, tackles the title role of Cyrano.

Seniors Write Bills For Civics Classes, Form Committees To Accept or Amend Bills

"Learning how a bill introduced in Congress actually becomes a law is the purpose of writing bills in my civics classes," says Mr. Harry Young.

"After we have studied Congress and its lawmaking procedure, each student is required to write a bill on one of the following subjects: agriculture, foreign aid, federal aid, labor, civil rights, voting age, or providing scholarships for science and math students," he continues.

All Form Committees

"All class members are on committees which consider the bills and either accept or amend them. There are from three to five students on each committee, and they meet outside of class as well as during class. The entire class then debates each bill and votes on it," Mr. Young explains.

Mr. Young feels that writing bills is important, because while everyone knows Congress makes the laws, few know how they are made.

Beverly Beck is chairman of the ways and means committee in Mr. Young's second period class. Pat Krall, Victor Scheele, and Mike Blomback are also on the committee.

Committee Makes Decisions

"In Congress the ways and means committee considers bills and decides whether it can appropriate money from the country's budget for the bill," says Victor Scheele.



THESE SENIORS, members of Mr. Harry Young's civics class, are doing research work on bills they are writing. Left to right are Pat Krall, Mike Blomback, Beverly Beck, and Victor Scheele. Bev is chairman of the ways and means committee and the other students pictured here are members of the committee.

"Foreign aid is the topic of the bill I wrote," says Beverly Beck. "In it I suggested that a committee of nine men be appointed to distribute our money to foreign countries. This would be a sub-committee under the committee on foreign affairs," she points out. "Committee members would serve

life terms unless impeached; this would enable them to know the foreign situation well. I chose nine as the number of members because all committees must have an odd number of members in order to prevent ties in voting and because there are nine members of the Supreme Court."

Should Schools Use Federal Assistance?

The question of receiving federal aid for education is one which raises its fair share of controversy, especially in Indiana. Our state is considered the slowest in the union in accepting any sort of financial aid from the federal government. However, since it is inevitable that federal aid in some form will find its way into the ever-expanding school system, it might be more practical to look at the situation in the following light: not if we will accept federal aid, but just how much is it safe to use.

With no federal aid many of the over-crowded, inadequately equipped schools of today struggle through unsupplemented or with insufficient state support. Teachers, out of economic necessity, are drawn to other professions; and many prospective education majors are discouraged from entering this field.

The end result is an immense teacher shortage with many unqualified persons filling these vacancies. The product of this underprivileged school system is a student who is denied many educational opportunities due to a lack of facilities.

Too much federal aid is equally unsuccessful. The government feels it has the right to protect its investments by dictating the curriculum being taught. An example of this is the shop classes referred to in the story on federal aid in this issue.

Many people foresee this as a socialist rather than democratic form of education. Of course, as a result, the states feel that their Constitution-given powers are being infringed upon.

The answer to this dilemma appears to be a compromise, federal aid in moderation providing types of help for the school which do not enter the actual classroom process. These aids in forms other than cash might be fellowships to instructors, construction of buildings, or distribution of surplus food commodities. Here is the happy medium of both the former alternatives.

If accepted in moderation nationally, which is the only way it can become fully effective, this aid could bring a uniformity to educational facilities. Again it is not a question of whether we should accept it, but how. A wealthy community that has an over-abundance of money and materials could help to balance an underprivileged area. This would be accomplished by the federal instead of state regulation of revenue for education.

Although at first glance it seems the wealthier community such as Fort Wayne would be losing out financially, it must be remembered that we would no longer be receiving the brunt of another state's inferior education standards. Situations such as this occur when people from lower-education areas migrate to high-education areas. This would also result in better teachers for all locales due to a uniformity in salaries.

Smoke Signals

Last year the Ohio State Legislature passed a bill making it legal for teens, age fourteen and over, to possess and drive motor scooters. Immediately after the bill was okayed, the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Licenses was swamped with registrations for them. The motor scooters cost from about \$80 dollars for a "Mo-Ped", the least expensive, to some "hot" Italian and French models that cost as high as \$500.

The Fall Victory Dance at Holmes High School in Cleveland, Ohio, is going to be at the Hotel Cleveland. The first hundred ladies to appear will be given a purple and gold corsage. The tickets are sold for \$3.50 and a floor show will be given during the intermission. Local comedians will perform in front of the high schoolers.

Radiological instruments designed by the Civil Defense Administration especially for high school use, recently arrived in Cathedral High School. These instruments measure the amount of radio activity of a contaminated person or area. Other instruments in the kit are dosimeters, which measure radiation exposure, and survey meters, which indicate the dose rate at the time of exposure.

Some of the students at Marion High School have recently committed pretty noticeable mistakes. It seems that the boys' rest room needs a special sign to identify it. Last week three girls casually opened the door supposing it was their janitor supply room. Much to their embarrassment, they found that it wasn't. Another mistake took place when a senior girl, while waiting her turn to express her views on divorce when it involved children, got up and said, "I think that in some cases it is better for children to get divorces."

The students at Salina High School got a part of the afternoon off when the head of the school received a call saying there was a bomb planted in the school that was scheduled to explode at 3:00. This was at 2:15. The students got a message over the intercom saying they were to get their books and leave the building immediately. No reason was given and soon after the faculty was ordered to leave the building. However, the building was still standing at 3:30 so it was classified as a hoax.

Information coming from Salina, Kansas states that the kiss has been popular for only 500 years. The Orientals look upon it with distaste and one-third of the world does not kiss. However, many of these disagreeers blow in each other's ears and most of us know how the Eskimos kiss.

A museum in Tokyo banned Rodin's sculpture, "The Kiss," as indecent for public gaze.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Jim Pennell Known Around Dome As Possessor Of Many Talents



Jim Pennell

Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Reasoner,

I had the pleasure and honor of visiting North Side High School on Nov. 13 and 14. I thought perhaps the students of North Side would like to know that it has been a long time since I have visited a high school which has a student body so mannerly and orderly with such an excellent attitude prevailing throughout the entire school. Let me get the idea that I visit a high school only once in a great while, let me inform you that my job is visiting high schools daily throughout the entire Midwest.

It was my pleasure further to visit, in particular, the Music Department and to hear the Fall Concert. Here again, I would like to state that rarely have I found such outstanding high school performing groups as the instrumental and vocal groups which performed on that program. It was a real thrill and an inspiration to hear North Side High School students perform in such a manner that would be befitting many, many college and university groups. I extend my sincere compliments and congratulations to all the students enrolled in the Music Department and to their directors on the work being done in that department.

At the same time, I congratulate and compliment all of the students at North Side High and their staff of teachers and administrators on having such an excellent school. May North Side always continue as such.

Most cordially yours,
Maurice F. Shadley,
Co-ordinator
Public Music Series
School of Music

Thanks, Food, Traveling Compose Redskins Vacation

Thanksgiving brought with it various activities for many "Skins." Homes were filled with thanks, stuffed people after a plentiful Thanksgiving dinner, and the aroma of many good things to eat. Time out was taken to attend services at their local churches. But along with these came the fun and frivolity of a typical school vacation.

"I really enjoyed myself this vacation," exclaims Junior Steve Ervin. "I spent the whole time watching TV, sleeping, and feasting on 'Tom Turkey!'"

Soph Kay Leason celebrated Thanksgiving in a different manner. "I painted our living room pink," says Kay. "But I did take time to devour a delicious Thanksgiving dinner," she laughingly adds.

Girls Attend Academy Dance

Nancy Martin and Rosellen Messerschmidt certainly had a thrilling weekend. The girls attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. That evening they were guests at the Naval Academy's Brigade Cotillion. Rosellen's escort was Midshipman James Pearce and Nancy's was Midshipman Jack Marquart.

Wednesday afternoon, soph Carol Johnston boarded a train for Canton, Ohio. "Thanksgiving was my sister's birthday so we celebrated two important dates together," says Carol.

Phyllis Born was not satisfied with waiting for Thanksgiving to arrive, she celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 22. Phyllis was the guest of the Lindenbergs family. As if she had not had enough food she again feasted on Thanksgiving, with her family and relatives.

Jo Chrzan Sees Wedding

Jo Chrzan's family motored to South Bend for a double celebration, Thanksgiving and her cousin's wedding. Besides being a double celebration, the day proved to be a double day of feasting, with wedding refreshments and Thanksgiving dinner.

Before settling down to their din-

Jim Pennell, senior, is a boy of many talents. He is known in Domeland for his singing, dancing, acrobatics, and juggling.

"I didn't want to take tap dancing lessons," says Jim, "but after I had struggled through three years, I didn't want to stop," he adds. Jim began dancing lessons at the age of seven from Charles Allen, who is still his present teacher. "It took me approximately three years to learn the steps well enough so that I could really enjoy dancing," says Jim. "My favorite dancer is Donald O'Conner."

One year later he decided to add singing to his routine and started lessons with Dorothy Durbin, who has also remained his teacher. Jim mostly sings popular songs and ballads. "I like most types of music; you name it and I will attempt to sing it," exclaims Jim.

Juggling Arouses Interest

Three years ago Jim began taking acrobats from Art Bassett. "Mr. Bassett aroused my interest in juggling," says Jim. "I soon began taking juggling from him." Jim now can juggle four balls at a time, and three clubs at a time. He considers Harry Lind, Doc Crosby, and Kai Kannyon some of the best jugglers in the world. "I usually practice one hour a day," claims Jim. "You can sometimes find me trying to sing, dance, and juggle all at once," he adds. "Singing, dancing, juggling, and acrobatics are a lot of fun but also much work is involved," he asserts.

Jim has combined all of these talents into a 30-minute act. Some of the places at which he has performed are the FOP, Eagles and Moose lodges, Civic Theater, American Legion, and the Plantation Restaurant in Auburn. "Perhaps my most embarrassing moments have been falling down while dancing and forgetting lyrics to a song. Of course, if I fall during a dance I just get back up; but if I forget the words to a song, I usually start over," explains Jim.

Jim Forms Future Hopes

This senior has not made any special plans concerning show business in the future, except that he would like to become a comedian. "I plan to go to North Manchester College and major in art," says he. "After college I do not know where I would like to go for more training."

"I believe Fort Wayne has many places in which you can get very good training. My dancing teacher, Charles Allen, has really given me a lot of help and encouragement," he adds.

Tell Me Why

—Bev Beck and Sarah Shideler were eating pizza on the steps of the public library?

—Unconsciously Judy Smith did the same algebra over four times?

—Mrs. Jeanne Gause was stopped in the hall because she didn't have her pink hall pass?

—Ron Gehring was eating cat food that he got by mistake?

—Joan Shimer's desk fell apart when she was in English class?

—Dianne Brandt led the Northerner and Legend staffs in a cheer of good luck to Jerry Leeth at the beginning of the basketball season?

—Redskins rushed to the phone to call E-0303, the number listed in the last issue of the Northerner?

Can You Imagine

—Pat Mullins pulling her hair out with a pair of pliers because a hair clip got stuck?

—Photogs Curt Drew, John Knight, and Donald Walker coming to school on Saturday to paint the dark room olive green and blue?

—Bonnie Dolnick getting up at 2 a.m. to take a shower thinking it was time for school?

—Darsie Simpson without stockings to match her sweaters?

Senior Dan Spitzberg traveled with his family to Cleveland, Ohio, for turkey dinner and all the trimmings, with his sister and brother-in-law.

Besides these activities, many Redskins were seen trying to work off that full feeling at the L'Autumn Mirage formal at the Coliseum on Thanksgiving night. Friday night North Siders viewed the double header basketball game at the Coliseum. Sunday marked more cold weather and "Skins" at McMillan ice-skating rink. And so passed four glorious days, oh well, only 15 days till Christmas vacation.

Helicon To Play 'Santa' At County Home Thursday

Steve Fawley will play the role of Santa at the annual Helicon Christmas party next Thursday at the Allen County Home. Santa's helpers will be Anne Sosenheimer, Dave Bash, Judy Rice, Jim Ellenwood, Sandy Cooper, and Bill Buesching.

This traditional affair will feature a play, caroling by A Cappella, and group singing led by Miss Jeanette Rich. Helicon's girls will make cookies for distribution at the party along with candy and gifts from Santa and his helpers.

Sue Harwood, general chairman of the Christmas party, says, "Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without Helicon's annual party at the Allen County Home."

Chairmen of the committees working on the party are Janet Sherbondy, Paulann Hosler, Jim Ellenwood, Darlene Parrish, Dick Harry, and Beverly Beck.

"The Trio will be wearing their tuxedos," concludes Miss Rich.

Harry Carey

By Becky



Have you ever spent money for an ice cream tart only to find that it was sour? This was the experience of Sharon McAlhane, Bennie Jo Herndon, and Carol Ehrsam. Not wanting to spend the money for a big lunch, the girls decided to be very economical and fill up on ice cream. When they took their first taste they were startled to find that it was soured. Because they would not waste the money spent on these treats, the girls took a deep breath and forced the tarts down.

Saturday night, Nov. 22, was the time set for a Club 21 slumber party at the home of sophomore Barb Chandler. This party was given in behalf of Barb's sixteenth birthday. Among the guests seen at the gathering were Doris Medsker, Carol Johnston, Susan Sauer, Juanita Earl, Sue Jones, Judy Keirns, Mary Jane Adams (Churubusco), Judy Donaghy, Judy Downey, and Linda Duncan. The hostess washed and set each party-goer's hair, only one of the unusual happenings of the evening. Also, if the neighbors of this sophomore had looked out of their bedroom windows at 2 a.m., they might have been quite surprised to see eleven girls walking down the street in their pajamas.

Marcia Grant and Wallace Williamson represented North on November 28 at the state Junior Heart Board Convention. This convention was at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. The high school students who attended the convention are all interested in future heart research. Marcia and Wally attended business meetings and heard speakers elaborate on the heart media.

Sights Around Town

Margo Roth and Becky Harris busy selling clothes at Hutner's Paris. . . Carolyn Kelsey leaving town for the Indiana-Purdue football game. . . Jim Ellenwood spinning disks at a recent after-game dance. . . Wilma Vinci and Jack Arney, and Kay Tustison and Carl Weaver enjoying pizza at Tony's. . . Kay Pattengale and Linda Romine attending Warren Central's (Indianapolis) first basketball game.

Junior Spotlight

—tands 5 feet 2 inch tall
—ctive in Jr. Red Cross
—oves sausage pizza
—ight brown hair
—n homeroom 130
—nrolled on academic course

—als around with Bobbi Horne
—nterested in teaching
—heerleading is favorite pastime
—in to Vic and Diane Scheele
—njoys Ricky Nelson
—eserve cheerleader
—n varsity choir
—ice to know
—oing with Karl Zimmerman

Ann Stellner became the hostess of a number of juniors and their dates on Thanksgiving Day as the group gathered before the annual formal at the Coliseum. Among those invited to this buffet supper preceding the dance were Judy Rice and Jim Ellenwood, Sally Henry and Mark Meyer ('57), Judy Glock and Steve Rinne, Anne Sosenheimer and Roy Strohl, and Ann Stellner and Ken Wall.

Butch Duntun, Clyde Dively, and John Essex hosted a frosh party Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Poi Ota House, Franke Park. Patterned after Dance Date, they had a dancing contest and coke contest. Dick Schlatter was proclaimed champion of the beverage contest after downing two cokes one right after the other. Butch and Jim Foster acted as disc jockeys for the event. Those seen attending the dancing party were Lynda High, Sandy Farrar, Linda Zimmerman, Judy Cook, Chere Hensley, Sylvia Grant, Cherrie Crandall, Dave Lucas, Dave Faustal, Ronnie Crabbil, Jim Roberts, Bill Miller, Mike Haines, Don Sherbondy, and Mike Nahrwald.

Junior Redskins opened their homes to out-of-town teen-age guests over Thanksgiving vacation. Mike Boady and Bill Schenkler from Marmon Academy were entertained by Madelyn Beberstein and Pat Schrey. While Bev Castner, former Forest Park student now living in Buffalo, New York, was welcomed back by friends Sally Henry, Martha Miller, and Pam Barnum.

Sherry Moore gave a party after the North vs. Hartford City game for her junior friends. Seen dancing and busily eating peanuts were Bob Willcuts ('56 graduate), Jerry Warsaw, Dan Randall, and Ted Kruger. When the party came to a close the gals stayed for a slumber party until they finally fell asleep at 6 a.m. Some of the girls in attendance were Tana Gabriel, Julie Hippensteele, Diane Angel, Kathy Quinn, and Maria Kern. Among the crazy antics of the early morning was calling a local radio station at 4 a.m. to request a song and being interviewed. It is doubtful that too many of their friends heard the interview at this unearthly hour, however.

A friendly little mouse became the highlight of Bev Wappes's party Saturday night. The party took place in her garage, and when the guests opened the door, he gaily stepped inside. Among the people visited by this small creature were Sylvia Beery, Ed Erb, Vernon Harp, Steve Moser, Marsha Shoda, Dave Tannas, and Linda Reid. Besides the screams and laughter heard at the gathering, Vernon Harp managed to drop Bev Wappes on the floor while attempting a fancy floor dip as they danced. As Bev managed to regain her balance once again, Vernon replaced her as he lost his.

Kemp Introduces Basketball To Busy Intramural Schedule

"Intramural basketball has once again started at the Dome," announces Don Kemp, the organizer and head of this activity. He continues, "The boys play during their lunch periods, either fourth or fifth. There are still openings for teams during the fourth period." The boys who participate the fourth period have games on Tuesday and Thursday and the fifth period games are played on Monday and Friday.

Two Divisions Made

"To keep the competition fair," says Director Kemp, "there are two weight divisions—those weighing 130 pounds and under are classified as lightweights, and those over 130 are put into the heavyweight division." He adds, "If a lightweight wishes to play on a heavyweight squad, it is permissible; but a heavyweight cannot under any circumstances play on a lightweight team." Director Kemp comments that there should be eight players per team and each team should have a name.

There have been four games played so far. Monday, Nov. 24, the Rum Runners trounced the Rim Hangers, 35-17. This game was in the heavyweight division. Tom Duxbury tallied 16 points for the winners.

Also on Monday the Red Devils forfeited to the Hi-Fliers. On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the Hawks, led by Jim Woods and Steve Wilson, set back the Redskins, 25-10, in the heavyweight division, an dthe Flying Tigers nosed out the Blue Blazers by the score of 18-16. Bill Honeck of the Flying Tigers led all scorers with nine points. These were eightweight teams.

The teams entered and their rosters are as follows:

Fourth Period Rosters

Flying Tigers (Lightweight)
Ron Crabill, captain, Butch Duntun, Clyde Dively, Don Shorbondy, Bill Miller, Jim Roberts, Bob Havens, Bill Honeck.

Blue Blazers (Lightweight)
Jerome Wellman, captain, Jim Wilson, Dale Spangler, Ron Umphrey, Allen Evans, Jim Willman, Gary Haire, Brad Menill.

Hawks (Heavyweight)
Steve Wilson, captain, Dan Ferris, Jim Woods, Jim Browns, Harold Ballard, Gene Parker, Vic Heck, Doug Boren.

Redskins (Heavyweights)
Wayne Mohle, captain, Bill Snyder, Darrell Yovan, George Harford, Ronald George, Ned Osborn, Jerry Valentine, Bob Mills.

(Knights (Heavyweight)
Ron Wiersch, captain, Gene Simmons, Roger Scott, George Earl, Mike McVey, Mike Haller, Gary Quance, Bob Fidler.

Juniors (Heavyweights)
Tom Lochner and Jim Love, co-captains, Don Murphy, Larry Radke, Al Kurtz, Steve Koonz, Tom Cook, Phil Adams.

The fifth period rosters are as follows:

Trojans (Heavyweight)
Chuck McMaken, captain, Dave Schroff, Mike Barger, Carl McMillen, Dave Camperman, Allen Lauer, Gene Parker, Mike Axon.

Hardwood Slickers (Lightweight)
Dick Schlatter, captain, Bud Hamilton, Tom Garman, Ron Flickinger,

Jim Foster, John Essex, Dan Roberts, Bob Thomas.

Rim Hangers (Heavyweight)
Bill Rainey, captain, Tom Biggs, Tom Mills, Jeff Comment, Ted Lepard, Roger Wagner, Dale Brown, Joe McGuire.

Hi Flyers (Lightweight)
Keith Mitchell, captain, Bob Sterling, Dick Weber, Bob Mitchell, Richard Park, Jim Scheele, John Perek.

Jetstreams (Heavyweight)
Stan Woods, captain, Joe Emenhiser, Pug Sweet, Tom Epple, Fred Miller, Terry VanCamp, Dave Bash.

Itchy-Twitchers (Heavyweight)
Keith Busse, captain, Tom Fair, Ken Lee, Gary Bryie, Brad Bendure, Steve Reader, John Barrett, Mike Spice.

Red Devils (Lightweight)
Steve Rinne, captain, Al Ungerer, Steve Roberts, William D. Miller, Jim Bonifas, Tom Igmire, John Metts, Jack Brown.

Slugs (Lightweight)
Larry Wagner, captain, Larry aKin, Keith Wal, Ronald Dow, Terry Gard, Ed Hoerner, Bob Houser, Steve Clipping.

The Phantom Five (Lightweight)
Larry Metters, captain, Terry Davis, Bob Clark, Don McClure, Pat Ormiston, Charles Smead, Jack Terizu, Dick Teeters.

The Skunks (Heavyweight)
Paul Perry, captain, Dave Snell, Jim Pool, Don Steffen, Don Pierce, Don Wikel, Mike Blumbaugh.

Drab Dribblers (Heavyweight)
Larry Yant and Steve Harter, co-captains, Chuck Leonard, Mike Harter, Frank Baughman, Bill Sheets, Don Witt, Bob MacGregor.

Sofa Soccer Team (Heavyweight)
John Cooper and Bob Walters, co-captains, John Johnson, Wayne Payne, Dan Spitzberg, Dale Pontius, Cam Newby, Steve Pawley.

Boilermakers (Heavyweight)
Bob Peppler, captain, Mike Spice, Steve Zellars, Dick Somers, Tom Swank, Keith Henschen, Ron Rang, Dave Smith.

The Rum Runners (Heavyweight)
Bill Parrish, captain, Larry Knight, Orley Holzworth, Tom Duxbury, Larry Krammer, Vic Scheele, Larry Thompson, Don Robbins.

Fifth Period Schedule
Dec. 5—Friday—North End
1. Slugs (Light) vs.
2. Red Devils (Light)
South End
1. Itchy Twitchers (Heavy) vs.
2. Drab Dribblers (Heavy)
Dec. 6—Monday—North End
1. Rim Hangers (Heavy) vs.
2. Jetstreams (Heavy)
South End
1. The Skunks (Heavy) vs.
2. The Boilermakers (Heavy)

Fredrick Asserts Freshmen Eager For Winning Year

"We are going to try to win all of our basketball games," exclaims Mr. Wade Fredrick, coach of the freshman basketball team. "The boys are eager to win and are working hard during practice to reach perfection for their first scheduled game," asserts Coach Fredrick, who says his team is very well set on offense but needs more work on defensive patterns.

The freshman mentor says the team will use a man-to-man defense because he thinks the boys are good enough to beat the opposition by matching them player for player. The boys have good speed and are quick thinkers. The coach says that out of the 20 boys he is carrying there are at least 10 who are fighting for starting berths.

The boys are working three nights a week lifting weights. This weightlifting program helps to build the boys' bodies and gives them more stamina, reports the coach.

The team should get a lift from Don Cromwell, a freshman A, who has returned to Fort Wayne from Arizona and has re-entered North. He worked out for the first time Thursday night.

"We have a 15-game schedule and our first game is against Garrett on Dec. 3, at North Side," comments Coach Fredrick. The freshman managers are Craig Brosius, Paul Rice, and Bud Hamilton.

The roster is as follows:

Name	Position	Height
Scott Werling	G	5-7½
Paul Lambert	F	5-10½
Bill Kelly	G	5-6½
Kirby Miller	G	5-6
Dick Ungerer	F-G	5-8½
Mark Krieg	F	5-11½
Jim Hoar	F	5-6½
Richard Willis	C	5-11½
Larry Thompson	G	5-8½
Dave Lucas	F	5-11½
Steve Larimer	G	5-4
Fred Noll	G	5-8½
Max Moore	F	5-10½
Mike James	C-F	5-9½
Tom Martin	C-F	6-2
Jim Sievers	G	5-8
Bill Reeves	C	6-1
Don Cromwell	F	5-11

Special reports are being started and Linda Leamon has given her report. Linda interviewed members of the Chamber of Commerce for her material.

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Redskins Cop Season Opener

North Side defeated the Hartford City Airedales in their opening game of the season, 57-53. Coach Don Bruck summed up the game by saying, "The offense is promising, defense terrible; still I was very pleased with the boys on their opening game of the season."

North hit nine more field goals than the Airedales, winning the battle from the field, 23-14. From the free-throw line, it was a different story. Hartford City, a scrappy team which came close to upsetting the bigger Redskin squad, sank 25 of 37 foul tosses. North was pathetically weak from the charity stripe, connecting on only two of 26 pitches.

On defense, the Redskin players continually allowed the Airedales to get in position around the backboards and frequently fouled foolishly in the backcourt. Hartford City gave North all it could handle off the boards.

Tries New Defense

Bruck switched the Redskins to a 3-2 zone in the third period, after using a man-to-man defense in the first half. "We couldn't do any worse with the zone. It was the first time we had tried it," the North mentor explained.

Accuracy from the floor and junior Ron Latham saved the Redskins from absorbing a defeat. The Redskins shot at a fancy .411 clip, taking 56 shots to back their 23 field goals.

When the team bogged down in the fourth period, it was Latham who put the needed spark in North's offense. The junior forward scored nine of his 13 points in that hectic final quarter.

Error Filled Game

It was a tight, though error-filled, game. North led at the end of every period, but neither team ever got out in front by more than eight points. The Redskins, paced by hot-shooting junior guard Jim Lang, surged twice into eight-point leads in the second period. Lang hit nine in that period.

The bespectacled Lang showed a deft shooting touch as he tallied 18 points, tops for the game. He failed to score in the fourth period.

Four Redskins scored in double figures. Lang was first with 18, followed by Latham with 13, Mike Dafforn with 12, and Allen Tew with 10.

Summary:
North Side . . . 15 17 14 11—57
Hartford City . 13 13 17 10—53
Errors: North Side 17, Hartford City 15.
Prelim score—North Side 43, Hartford City 35.

Redskin Reserves Dump Hartford Cagers, 43-35

The Redskin Reserves walked off with a victory over Hartford City last Friday. Hartford City started the ball rolling with the first score in the game. North quickly followed the lead-off when a rebound was taken and dumped in for two more points. North kept their lead for the rest of the quarter by a nine point margin in the score of 16-7.

The Redskins picked up the tip-off for the second quarter in which the scoring was passed back and forth. North kept their lead over Hartford City throughout the first half.

In the second half the Red and White pulled up their leading margin by one point in a steady lead to the end of the third quarter with a score of 26-35.

The fourth and final quarter was a hard and fast one for both teams. In the last few minutes the Hartford City team fought an unsuccessful fight for the possession of the ball at their own end of the floor. The victors finally got the ball and dropped it in for the last two points in the game. The winning score was 43-35.

Shoaff House To Be Scene Of Trotter Festivities

A Christmas party next Monday for all the members of the Globetrotters will be at the home of Tom Shoaff, the club's president.

It will be a potluck with everyone bringing his own dinner. Vice-president John Cooper comments, "After everyone is through eating we will sit around and sing. I think it should be a lot of fun," he concludes.

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Redskins Ready For Washington Asserts Dafforn

"We're going to be fixed up for Washington, since we really goofed against Muncie Central," states Mike Dafforn.

"We had a tough time with Muncie Central, and I'd pick Muncie as the state's best team," continues "Daff." Mike also picked Central as the city's top team besides North. He chose Central because he played with some of them during the summer.

"I think the city race is going to be close, and we have a good chance at the city title if we play top ball," assured Mike.

"Our biggest problem is confidence, but I think the team is gaining it," says "Daff."

Mike thinks the school spirit is improving, and he declares that a pep session before every game would help. "Pep sessions help the team's confidence," states "Daff."

Mike also likes golf, football, and baseball; although he cannot make a choice between football and basketball.

One of Mike's present subjects is art, his favorite subject. Art is Mike's hobby and he would like to take up commercial art as a profession.

"I would like to go to Miami University in Miami, Florida to continue my course in art," Mike continues.

"Daff" is also taking cooking and English, and he is in the general course. Mike is in homeroom 332 under the guidance of Mrs. Alice Nussbaum.

In a grammar test Judy Delk and Judy Ervin made high grades.

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Senator Gardner Informs Civics Classes Of Her Former Duties

"The state government has taken over jobs which the national government previously had. A few of these jobs include unemployment, welfare, state police, and gross income," explains Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, former state senator.

Mrs. Gardner was the guest speaker for the combined civics classes of Mr. Robert Zimmerman and Mr. Myron Henderson, which met the sixth period on Nov. 17.

The budget committee was also discussed. Mrs. Gardner said, "The budget committee is run like a family; it has to account for every cent it handles." She continues, "The committee has made a chart for the people in Indiana to show them where their money goes and how it is spent."

"The budget committee is composed of two representatives from the House of Representatives—a Republican and a Democrat. The Senate also has two representatives—a Republican and a Democrat," asserts Mrs. Gardner. "The Governor appoints a person to attend the meeting. The meetings usually don't exceed more than 61 days. They have a meeting every two years," she continues.

Mrs. Gardner explains how a bill is put up and how it passes. "First a person makes the bill up and takes it to a Senator. The Senator reads it carefully, makes corrections, and tells how it can be improved. From the Senate it goes to the legislative branch of the government to be put up as a bill. It is then presented to the house of origin where committees are appointed to discuss the bill," explains Mrs. Gardner. She adds, "From the house of origin it is taken to the Senate, where it passes through a second reading. The bill then goes to a third reading; if it is O.K., it is then passed on to the general chairman's desk where it must lay not less than 38 hours."

Former State Senator Dorothy Gardner has had 12 active years in the Legislature and eight years as county clerk. She has been defeated by Democratic candidate Mr. Chester Watson. "I'm not glad I was defeated this term, but I'm sure Mr. Watson will do a good job in his new position," asserts Mrs. Gardner.

"Many people have wondered how laws are made. It is similar to a bill," adds Mrs. Gardner. "First some interested people make them up, and they are sent to a conference committee. There they are passed or rejected. The conference committee meets to talk over the proposed laws, and the



SEEN HERE DISCUSSING certain legislative measures are Mr. Myron Henderson, Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, former state senator, Janice Feagler, and Gene Simmons. Mrs. Gardner was guest speaker for Mr. Robert Zimmerman's and Mr. Myron Henderson's Civics classes, which met jointly on Nov. 17. She clarified many governmental functions and related some of her past experiences in the world of politics.

meetings are usually from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., concerning the number of laws to be discussed," Miss Gardner continues.

Towards the end of the talk a question and answer period was conducted. One of the questions was, "Out of 11 bills that are put up before the Senate, how many will pass?"

Mrs. Gardner answered by saying, "I believe if the bills are all good, they all have a chance to pass. At the last meeting the Republicans and Democrats co-operated and most of the bills that were put up passed."

Another question was asked, "Did you attend the meetings of the budget committee?" Mrs. Gardner answered by saying, "Yes, I attended the meeting and it was very interesting. We met at about 10 a.m. and adjourned on an average of about 5 o'clock or later."

With that answer, another person asked, "What was discussed at the meeting?"

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A Cappella Makes Plans For Concerts

"A Cappella is scheduled to give Christmas concerts Dec. 6, 7, and 8," comments Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director.

Tomorrow they will be giving a concert at Cutter's Chalet. It will be a 45-minute program, starting at 7:30 p.m. They will be singing "Red Holly," "Negro Bell Carol," and "Tell Your Troubles," with Sarah Shideler giving a Christmas reading, "The Littlest Angel." The girls will be wearing white formals and the boys red jackets.

Sunday they will sing a half-hour of delightful Christmas music as part of the Christ Child Festival at the Coliseum from 3:30 to 4 p.m. They will be wearing their gray robes on this occasion.

Next Monday they will sing several Christmas songs for the Fort Wayne Lincoln Life Insurance Company's annual Christmas banquet. This concert will be in the Lincoln Life cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"A Cappella has been working on a number, 'Hodie Christus natus est,' which means Christ is born, that divides the choir into two parts," asserts Miss Rich. Others include a spiritual, "Negro Bell Carol," and several light numbers, "Holiday," "Red Holly," "Tell Your Troubles to the Snow Man," "Christmas Caravan," "A Dream of Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Winter Wonderland," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

It takes around two weeks to learn a new song with members working 20 or 30 minutes every evening on each song at home.

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Chansonettes Plan Concert For G. E. Squares' Wives

"Chansonettes, a vocal group of nine girls, will give a concert for the General Electric Squares' Wives, Tuesday," comments Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director.

It will be a thirty-minute program of sacred Christmas music, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel.

The selections include "Under the Stars," "Christ Is Born Today," "What Child Is Christ," "Go Tell It on the Mountains," and "Winter Lullaby."

Sarah Shideler will give a Christmas reading, "The Littlest Angel."

"The Chansonettes will be wearing their new blue cocktail dresses," concludes Miss Rich.

Art Club To Meet Tuesday To Make Yule Decorations

"Miss Marjorie Bell and myself both hope to see a 100 per cent turnout for the Art Club meeting next Tuesday," announces Mr. Donald McClead, adviser.

This meeting will take place in room 310. The members will be divided into committees, and Christmas decorations, which will be placed throughout the school, will be made.

"A large turnout is necessary to work on the Christmas decorations for our school," concludes Mr. McClead.

Junior Crowned Ping Pong Champ

The conclusion of the ping pong tournament found junior Steve Rinne champion. He defeated Tom Day with a score of 21-14 and 21-14. Tom put up a battle but was finally defeated by Steve. The junior had gained his championship after defeating Don Beltz, Darrow Yovan, and Tom Day. Tom battled to the finals by beating Ron Yovan, Terry Tinkle, and Mike Leadbetter.

The winner of the consolation play-offs was Glen Whittenberger, who downed Tom Dinion, 21-7 and 21-10. Glen beat Barry Nobles, Bill Spencer, and Don Beltz before winning the consolation play-offs.

Chapel Assembly To Thank Miss Rich, Mr. Purkhiser

"Our next chapel assembly committee will be devoted to thanking Mr. James Purkhiser for his stage work and Miss Jeanette Rich for her work in the field of music," says Miss Mildred Huffman, committee chairman.

This group is in charge of the assemblies that have to do with religious affairs. "Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Paul Lemke, and Mr. Harry Young are on the committee," adds Miss Huffman.

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Vol. 32—No. 13

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 12, 1958

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Music Department To Give Concert; Community Sing Added Feature

The traditional Christmas program for North Side by the vocal and instrumental departments will take place tomorrow night at 8. "However," announces Miss Jeanette Rich, "the processional will be at 7:55."

The Chorus Classes are planning to sing "Cantique de Noel," "Silent Night" with descant, and "Alleluia Round."

"We Three Kings," "To Shorten Winter's Sadness," and "A Carol for Every Man" will be sung by the male choir.

Varsity Choir to Sing

Varsity Choir is preparing to present "The Sleigh," "As It Fell Upon a Night," and "Carol of the Bells." Girls' choir will sing "An Old Fashioned Tale," "Cradle Hymn," and the well-known "Up on the House Top." "A Cappella," says Miss Rich, "has two numbers—'Tell Your Troubles to the Snowman' and 'Red Holly.' Larry Gilpin will be featured at the sleigh bells during the presentation of 'Red Holly.' This group will then sing 'Holiday' and 'Jingle Bells' as their other two light numbers."

Sacred Numbers to Be Sung

For sacred numbers, the traditional "Alleluia Chorus" and the new "Negro Bell Carol" will be presented. During the "Alleluia Chorus," Sally Elliott will be featured at the piano

and Jeanette Sherbondy at the organ.

A Cappella will divide into a double choir and sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est," accompanied by Sandy Schamerleh and Jeanette Sherbondy at the organ. The girls will also play for 15 minutes before the processional.

Miss Rich Enthused

Miss Rich is very enthused about a distinctive new feature at this program. This is a community sing. "In this way," she says, "the choir can sing, and the audience can have an opportunity to participate in the program."

Mr. C. William Hatt, who is in charge of the instrumental part of the program, has revealed that, instead of the regular band and orchestra, the woodwind and brass bands will play.

Woodwind to Play

"Angels in Our Fields" and "O Sanctissima," both arranged by LeRoy Anderson, will be played by the woodwind band. The brass band will present "While By My Sheep" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." "Go Tell It on the Mountain" is one of the numbers Chansonnets will perform. Triple Trio will have as one of its selections, "I Wonder As I Wander." One number will feature Bill Maloley as soloist.

Christmas decorations, which were put up by the art club last Tuesday, will add to the atmosphere and make this a most enjoyable Christmas concert for everyone.



DAFFI DABLERS made the Christmas decorations for the school which were put up last Tuesday. They will be up for the Christmas concert which is tomorrow evening. The decorations should lend a festive air to the auditorium.

Seven Receive Valuable Information In Mock Legislature At Lafayette

"The general purpose of the mock legislature on Dec. 4 and 5 was to acquaint the participants with parliamentary procedure," disclosed Sherrie Reasoner, representative to the House. The participants were Sherrie, Paulann Hosler, Lynn Rosenbaum, Lincoln Shrock, Forest Redding, Paul Wehrenberg, Jim Richart, and Tom Hawk.

The annual Indiana Student Legislative Assembly was conducted exactly like the State Legislature. Paulann Hosler and her alternate, Forest Redding, were in the Senate on the Labor Committee. They introduced a bill on the State Labor Legislature.

Lincoln, Sherrie on Rules Group

Sherrie and Lincoln were on the Rules Committee; Lynn Rosenbaum was on the Labor Committee; Paul Wehrenberg was on the Education Committee. Lynn introduced a bill on State Labor Legislature.

Lincoln and Sherrie introduced a bill on legislative investigative committees; a few sections of it were passed. Paul, who was on the Education Committee, introduced a bill on science in education.

The committees met Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to discuss their bills. The House and Senate convened separately on Saturday. At this time their bills were openly discussed and debated. There the bills were either "killed," amended, or "passed."

Paulann Tries to Pass Bill

While the Houses were in session, Paulann Hosler was busy in the Senate trying to get her bill passed. Paulann comments, "I was a little disappointed. I thought there would be more debate and arguing. There was a lot of 'railroading' and 'tabling of motion'."

"Our motion was railroaded," Paulann continues. "A girl was recognized by the speaker and voted 'previous question.' This motion takes preference over everything else and must

be voted on immediately. So our bill was killed without a bit of debate."

"Some kids came just to observe, but most of them were polished in this field. Really, I enjoyed it a lot," Paulann asserts. "It was very enlightening."

"Since I was in the House," says Sherrie, "the competition and politicking wasn't so great. On the whole, I thought this was some of the most valuable experience I've received while in high school. If anyone was considering politics for a career, it certainly would have made him think twice."

Economics Classes Form Partnerships

"Third and sixth period economics classes have formed partnerships and corporations," announces Mr. Harry Young, instructor. "The purpose of this is to give training and a better understanding of how business is organized," he adds.

Organizing the partnerships and corporations is one of the required projects for the students while they are studying business organization. To qualify for a partnership the students must not have more than three or less than two partners.

In the third period class 10 partnerships have been formed and 10 also have been organized in the sixth period class. Some of the partnerships are in the hardware business, small steel company, an engineering company, an investigating agency, a music shop, a beauty salon, a restaurant, and the selling of business machinery.

"We are attempting to set up a partnership that does not have any weaknesses or faults," Mr. Young concludes.

Ripplettes Accept Five Girls; Now Have Sixteen Members

Ripplettes auditioned 25 girls three weeks ago to be new members. From these 12 were chosen because of their ability to enter the finals. From these 12, five were picked to be new members.

The 12 finalists practiced for three weeks perfecting their ballet in water formations. Official members helped each girl individually and demonstrated the formations each was expected to know. Finally, after much work, the girls tried out.

Five Join

Marcia Grant, Collene Longworth, Sandy Read, Ila Bohlander, and Cora Hapner are now prospective members of Ripplettes.

Each of the Ripplette members and Mrs. Jeanne Gause, the adviser, graded the hopefuls on a basis of good, fair, and poor. Marcia Seibert and Judy Glock, both members, thought that it was sometimes hard to distinguish between the different marks

when judging a girl, and Judy acknowledged that she graded "hard."

Number Not Set

There was no set number on the amount of girls that would have been accepted into the organization, but Pam Barnum, already a member, was glad that five had been accepted since there would now be 16 girls. "In this way," she explains, "we can have groups of two, eight, or four in the water show."

Marsha Seibert, club president, says of the new members, "They're good, period. I think they had the most trouble with their ballet legs, kips, and oyster. But all of the girls are excellent swimmers and deserved to be in the club because of their ability in water ballet."

"We'll use the same procedure for trying out in the spring when more new girls will be needed for next year. The girls in the club now will participate in the water show in the first part of May," Marsha continued.

Christmas Bureau Has True Christmas Spirit

The true Christmas spirit will be shown in the remaining weeks before Dec. 25, as Fort Wayneers contribute a portion of their time and material abundances in making the Yuletide season a little more pleasant for less fortunate citizens of this vicinity.

Bureau Performs 3 Functions

Twenty years ago an organization was formed called the Christmas Bureau. This organization was founded for the purpose of performing three main functions. It serves as a place where names of families that need aid are registered to prevent duplication in giving. The second function of the bureau is that of advising individuals and organization in their Christmas giving to the needy. Finally, the bureau accepts gifts of money, toys, and food for distribution to welfare agencies.

"The Fort Wayne high schools do a wonderful job of donating articles of food and clothing to help bring a smile of joy to the lips of many persons in this area who are less fortunate than they," declares Mrs. Robert Kimbrough, president of the board of the Christmas Bureau.

Schools Help

North Side, South Side, Central, and Elmhurst high schools aid in the accumulation of articles for the needy by following various plans. South Side will conduct a canned food drive, and Elmhurst, participating for the first time this year, will contribute toys. North Side and Central take families

to provide for while the previously mentioned schools concentrate on one or two items, which when collected are divided by the Christmas Bureau workers and sent to their families.

"The North Side Student Council decided at the last meeting to follow the plan of the last two years in aiding needy families," declares Mr. O. Dale Robertson, North's chief executive, speaking of "Domeland's part in the Christmas giving."

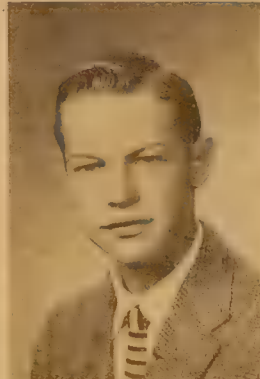
Christmas Vacation To Be From Dec. 19 To Jan. 5

North Side students may now, after their four-day Thanksgiving vacation, look forward to the approaching 16-day Christmas vacation. Christmas vacation starts Friday, Dec. 19, and pupils will resume classes on Monday, Jan. 5, 1959.

Vic Scheele Chosen J. A. President; Sarah Shideler To Be Secretary



Sarah Shideler



Vic Scheele

Vic Scheele was elected president of Junior Achievement which took place on Dec. 2. Other officers elected are Beverly Engelman, vice-president, South Side; Sarah Shideler, secretary; and Linda Thompson, treasurer, South Side.

The officers will receive an expense-paid trip to Kansas City, Mo. They will leave Dec. 27 and will return Dec. 30. They will attend the Regional Junior Achievement conference there.

Vic Tells Duties

"Two of the duties of the president are presiding at all of the companies' meetings, and seeing that the companies follow the J.A. policies," explains Vic. "The president is responsible for seeing that production of all the companies is kept on sched-

Sixteen, Seventeen Year-Olds Eligible For Trip To Visit U. N.

"A candidate's experience sheet will soon be sent to homerooms. Students aged 16 and 17 who are sophomores or juniors and interested in a trip to visit the United Nations, are urged to sign up at this time," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The local Odd Fellows' Lodge will then choose possible candidates.

"Each summer the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the United States and Canada sponsor a trip to the United Nations," says Mr. Robertson.

Some 700 young people, with their Odd Fellow and Rebekah adult leaders, one for every 10 students, visit New York during June, July, and August. About 100 from the United States and Canada will take the trip every six days.

The local committee may then ask the candidates to take a 100-question test on the United Nations, write an essay on a topic such as "What the U.N. Means to Me," or to participate in a personal interview or speaking contest. To qualify, students must have a well-rounded personality, above-average grades, participate in school and church activities, and be physically healthy.

Delegates will arrive in New York by train, plane, bus, private car, or the educational bus tour on Sunday afternoon and will remain until the following Saturday morning.

The students will stay in a hotel near Times Square. Meals are eaten at various restaurants.

"The pilgrimage fee covers all costs of meals, lodging, transportation, and entertainment while in New York. Fifteen to 25 dollars is ample for spending money and souvenirs. The cost of the educational bus tours vary with the distance traveled," adds Mr. Robertson.

En route to New York via the edu-

cational bus tours, they will visit such places as Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon, Baltimore, Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Hyde Park, New England, Niagara Falls, Dearborn, and lower Canada.

The students will receive briefings by various members of the United Nations' staff, and they will learn of the organization and functioning of the U.N. They will be told about such organizations as WHO and UNICEF, will attend the Trusteeship Council, and will have the thrill of seeing actual business carried on in the U.N.

Also, while in New York, they are scheduled to see famous tourist attractions, enjoy a three-hour boat trip around Manhattan Island, see places of historic interest, attend Radio City Music Hall, and opportunity is given to see a Broadway show or attend a big league ball game.

"If any students are chosen from North Side, they must be able to give talks on their trip to the faculty and student body when they return," concludes Mr. Robertson.

A.V. Members Show Movies

Working from Sept. 15 to May 22 every period of every school day are trained Audio-Visual workers. They are Keith Davis, Dale Sarasizen, and Jerry Smith, first period; Paul Hellwig, Steve Newhard, and Dennis Whonseller, second period; Tom Clark and Max Orr, third period; Dave Pulver, Dick Lewis, and Phil Swinehart, fourth period; Mike Metters, fifth period; Howard Mason, sixth period; and Larry Sacca, seventh period.

"Doing Audio-Visual work is good experience, especially for anyone interested in going into television or radio work," says Howard Mason.

"I learned how to run a movie projector in grade school," Larry Sacca says.

"A high percentage of boys do Audio-Visual work every year. They are mostly freshmen and sophomores because it is too much work for most juniors and seniors," explains Mr. Robert Cowan, head of the department. "We train the boys ourselves, though many of them have run projectors in grade school," he continues.

The Audio-Visual Department is equipped with four projectors, three screens, one recorder, two portable speakers, and one opaque projector.

"The Audio-Visual Department is allowed \$250 by the Fort Wayne Community Schools office every year for the renting of films," says Mr. Cowan. "Anything over this is paid by the departments who want the films," he continues. "All films are ordered from Indiana University."

The following is a schedule of the films to be shown this month and next:

Dec. 1-5—"Installment Buying" will be shown to business classes; social science classes will view "Justice Under Law," and "Guard Your Heart" is for health classes.

Dec. 8-12—The films, "Mountain Building" and "Beaver Valley," will be shown to science classes. Foreign language classes will see "People of Spain." "The Crusades" will be shown to social science classes; art classes will see "Handwrought Silver." "Activity for Schizophrenia" will be shown for health classes. "Round Trip" will also be shown.

"Titan" and "This Land of Ours" will be seen Dec. 15-19.

Jan. 5-9—"Secretary Takes Dictation" will be shown to business classes, and art classes will see "Iscoux, Cradle of Man's Art" and "Pottery Workers of Oxaca." "Realm of the Wind," "Seashore Oddities," and "Seed Dispersal" will be viewed by science classes. The following are for health classes: "Care of the Feet," "Choosing for Happiness," "Digestion of Foods," and "Endocrine Glands."

Junior To Receive Free Prom Ticket For Naming Dance

"We decided to have a contest for naming the junior prom and that a ticket to the prom would be given as the winner's prize," announces president Jack Hallenbeck. "This contest is open to juniors only," he adds.

This was decided at the first junior class officers' meeting Nov. 24. A committee composed of the officers and Mr. Elmer Franzman, class adviser, will choose the name from the entries.

"All those who wish to enter a theme should put the title, their name, and homeroom number on a piece of paper," says Mr. Franzman.

They may give their entry to Judy Rice, secretary-treasurer of the class. Judy's homeroom is 225. "I will put the date on each suggestion as it is given to me, and in case of duplicates, the earliest entry will win," Judy explains.

Redskin Ramblings

In winter a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of snowballing—speaking in generalities of course! At any rate snowy weather brings with it an epidemic of snowballing and a near crisis around the Dome. The dangers to person and property are suddenly increased, as such ingenious inventions as iced snowballs and snowballs with embedded stones are created. This rash of anything-but-harmless fun might be reduced if the practitioners knew they are rendering themselves liable to expulsion from the school.

.....

The time is right for us to again show the city of Fort Wayne the generosity for which North Side has an outstanding reputation. Through the Christmas Bureau we have the opportunity to share our good fortune and happiness with less-privileged families. The Christmas season comes into its true perspective when we are able to give instead of receive.

.....

In this season of thankfulness, attention should be focused on two of the Dome's outstanding attributes, the Music Department and the basketball team. Appreciation can not be adequately expressed for the time and effort contributed by students and instructors in the vocal and instrumental sections of the Music Department. Both Mr. C. William Hatt and Miss Jeanette Rich have been directly responsible for much favorable comment being directed to North Side. The only simfonietta in the city, skillfully performed appearances by the vocal students, and tremendous contributions by the band to school spirit, especially during pep sessions, are all highlights. The Red and White's fighting cagers are to be commended for their notable efforts toward an outstanding year.

.....

This in-between vacations time seems to be one of the most difficult periods for students to keep their attention directed upon school work. Many extra outside activities, day dreaming, and enthusiasm for the season all take their toll. Unfortunately, these distractions come at a most unopportune time, the end of not only a grading period but also a semester!

The emphasis is this year, as never before, on scholarship. What better time could there be for students to take an inventory of themselves and assume a more serious attitude toward school?

.....

Now that term paper and essay time has descended upon us, many Redskins regard the Public Library as their second home. However, how many teens spend time at this establishment when they are not compelled to do so? The mark of a true scholar is an inquiring mind that is not satisfied with meeting the minimum requirements.

Wandering Warriors

Many warriors have wandered to Bloomington, Indiana to Indiana University. Among some of the former 'skins now on the campus are: Roberta Bash, Joe Johnson, Robert Musselman, Dan Cunningham, Judith Stackhouse, Harry Garnette, Thomas Mullins, Thomas McMahon, Margaret Thompson, Richard Walters, David Fulkerson, Richard Bolds, James Link, and Robert Zager.

Several of these students have joined sororities or fraternities. Kappa Delta Rho fraternity claims Tom Mullins and Bob Zager. Bob has been elected freshman fraternity president. Jim Link and Dave Fulkerson have joined Acacia. Beta Theta Pi is the fraternity chosen by Dick Bolds. Dan Cunningham has pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

Richard Pence, Barbara Popp, Richard Fardel, Kenneth Husband, Thomas Kountz, and Michael Dennis Oser are now attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Edward Brown from the class of 1955 has been named to the Dean's List of Yale College in New Haven, Connecticut. To qualify for the Yale College Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade average in the top twenty-five per cent of his class. Ed is working for a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

David Carpenter, attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan was elected to the Student Government Council. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Dave graduated with the class of 1957.

Lee McMillan, a graduate of 1957, is now a sophomore at DePauw University. She is majoring in home economics there. Also George Roback is now in San Diego. He was graduated from North in '58 and is now in the United States Navy. Another '68 grad, Dave Murrell, is presently in Fort Wayne where he will remain for the rest of the winter. Next fall he will enter a school of his choice where he will train for the ministry.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Four Sophomores Observe Radiation Effects On Mice

Four sophomore girls have disproved the old belief that females are afraid of mice. "In Biology 3 everyone is required to do some kind of project, so we chose the raising of white mice as ours," explains Joyce Richhart.

Joyce and three other girls, Sandy Adams, Janice Benecke, and Wanda Kahlenbeck, are working together to study the effects of X-ray and radiation on white mice.

Students Choose Projects

Each student in the class was permitted to choose a project of interest to him in this course. "The idea of



SANDY ADAMS GINGERLY HOLDS one of twenty-four white mice while Janice Benecke, Joyce Richhart, and Wanda Kahlenbeck look on. The four girls in Mr. Ronald Lewton's biology class are raising the mice as an experiment.

Five North Siders Preside As Prexies Of J.A. Groups

In their leisure time many Redskin are members of Junior Achievement. Faye Cox, Jim Wann, Dick Harry, Pat Deahl, and Jim O'Brien are presidents of their respective companies.

As presidents these students' duties are to preside over the meetings. Some represent their companies at J.A. Association meetings.

"I like J.A. and find it very educational for those who are interested in business," says Faye Cox, Novelty's president. "This was my first year in J.A. and I really enjoy it," she adds. Novelty is sponsored by Wolf and Dessauer. This year Novelty's project is making modern ashtrays. The first step in making these ashtrays was to sand the clay molds. Then a design of the buyers' choice is painted on. The final step is to apply glaze and then bake them in a kiln. The members usually work about an hour and a half every week on the ashtrays.

The students from North in Novelty are Susie Neff, Jack Dawkins, Kay Morris, salesmanager; Maryann Tegtmeyer, treasurer; and Dave Bower, production manager. There are also members from South Side, C.C., Concordia, and New Haven.

"Plastico won 'Company of the Month' honors by attending association meetings and by company duties," asserts Jim Wann, president. Plastico, sponsored by Dana Corporation, is making plastic key chains. The chains are one inch wide and one and a half inches long. Flowers and fish are carved in the center of the chain holder and are painted with an eye dropper. The backs of black or white plastic are then glued on. The edges are sanded smooth, polished, and ready for sale.

Plastico has 14 members from South Side, C.C., and Concordia. Among these are Ron Grunwald and Doug Hosler from North. They meet every Monday night at the J.A. headquarters.

"I think J.A. is an excellent outside activity for students interested in learning more about the business world and business management," claims Dick Harry, Jaca president. Jaca is sponsored by Magnavox and at the present time they are selling all-purpose jar racks of wood. The racks may be finished in red mahogany, suntan, and white. After the first of the year they are planning to produce another product, but are undecided as to what. The other 'skins who meet with C.C., South Side, Central, and Elmhurst students are John Bentz, Pat Schrey, Vernell Gehron; Anne Sosenheimer; and Marsha Seibert, treasurer.

Jim O'Brien is president of Ski-Fi-Limited, sponsored by Lincoln Life. "I think we have a good group and they work hard every Tuesday," says Jim. The company is selling wall plaques of wood. The plaques are round and painted black. As a finishing touch a figurine is glued on the front. Altogether there are 17 students from South Side and C.C. Those from North are Donna Hagadorn, vice-president; Karen Woodward; Mike Blair; and Tom Buckmaster, production manager.

"I think J.A. is a great idea for those interested in business," ex-

claims Pat Deahl, president of Wafertli Candies. The group of 15 from South Side and C.C. and Barb York from North meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The product they are making is small chocolate wafers, packed in plastic boxes. The Eckrich Co., sponsor of the company, is giving the company a dinner and tour through the plant soon; but a definite date has not been decided on.

Have You Seen?

- Jack Hallenbeck plastering snow on Donna Bair fifth periods?
- Bobbi Horn wearing short-short skirts?
- The twirlers' new outfits?
- Redskin girls wearing the boys' sweaters?
- Rita Crum's "wooly" sweater? It belonged to her grandmother some years ago.
- The great basketball team this year?
- North's new twins? They are Phyllis Born and Janet Beckman. The girls can be seen quite often wearing the same outfits.
- Marty Gaut's mouse?
- Mr. Elmer Franzman's fourth period history class, stapling the pages of his Time magazine together?
- The cheerleaders practicing sixth periods?
- Mr. James Lewinski's new nose?

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

Fort Wayne has the largest and most beautiful building of its type in the entire Midwest. It is abounding with splendid examples of fine art. This structure is the Allen County Court House, which was completed in 1900. The architecture is a combination of Renaissance, Roman, and Grecian style. Carved in the main entrance is this beautiful inscription—"Forth from this fair life Measureless things are wrought A thought-dawn born Which shall not cease to broaden till its beam Makes noon of knowledge For a gathered world."

The interior of the Court House displays beautiful marble columns decorated with great artistic skill. Sculptured figures and stained glass windows add to the beauty. The open rotunda is encircled by mural paintings symbolizing Prosperity, Justice, Manufactures, Fine Arts, and Peace. The third floor houses the law library. There are about two thousand volumes, many of which are very rare and of great value. Here, also, is the Superior Court Room, which is decorated with bronze sculptured panels depicting Government. Across the hall is a room having exquisite paintings telling of the early history of the Northwest Territory and Fort Wayne.

The Art Museum is currently presenting its Christmas exhibit, which will be shown until Dec. 28. The theme of the display is "Christmas Madonna." The collection is highlighted by

Junior Girls Send Letters To Senators

Judy Rice, Madelyn Beberstein, and Linda Ruch have received replies from the letters they sent to both of Indiana's Republican Senators in Washington.

Representing their first period U.S. History 1x class, these three girls sent letters to the Honorable William Jenner and the Honorable Homer Capehart. The class has read about different views on the foreign policy of the United States in the Weekly News Review, and the girls decided to write to the Senators.

"We sent our views, along with a letter asking for their views," says Judy Rice, "and they replied that they were very glad to have high school students write to them." William Jenner said that even though he is not running for re-election, he is happy to see students take an interest in government.

Mr. Capehart is on a campaign tour, but his secretary replied that he fundamentally agreed with the students' views and he is especially interested in having a firm Quemoy policy. Mr. Jenner said he also fundamentally agrees with the class.

"We plan to write to our state's Secretary-General, Edwin K. Steers, and ask him for his views and any changes or action that has been taken concerning Indiana's capital punishment," adds Judy.

Mr. Fleck teaches this class. He encourages the class to write to dignitaries.

Mice Have Special Diet

The mice are fed a diet of chicken scratch and rabbit pellets by the girls. "We tried several different diets before we finally decided to keep the scratch and pellets for them permanently," asserts Joyce. She continued to say that the mice seem to like them the best and they can tell for themselves what a well-balanced diet is.

The girls have seven mice which they keep. In case anything should happen to the control mouse they can use one of these in its place. Seven other mice which are about two weeks old are being sold for 50 cents apiece to anyone interested in them. Joyce says that the money will be used to help purchase needed equipment.

"I enjoy working on this project very much. It helps me to understand what would happen to people under the same conditions," comments Sandy Adams. The girls are all planning to take the same course next semester and continue working on the project. Their aim is to enter the project in the Science Fair next spring.

Wanda comments that she enjoys working on the project a great deal. She says she has learned a lot and now has the opportunity to do things in biology which she has never had before.

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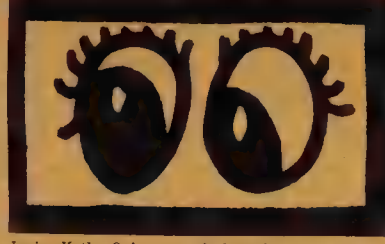
Darlene Parrish

two paintings borrowed from the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York. Also, seven exhibits have been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Rojzman from their highly acclaimed private collection.

The film, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be shown at the Art Museum on Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m. This popular comedy has enjoyed much success as a play. Another feature of the Museum is the gallery talks every Sunday on current paintings being shown.

Harry Carey

By Becky



Junior Kathy Quinn recently hosted an open house at her home. Among those seen dancing and playing cards there were Dave Temple, Gordon Harter ('67 grad), Frank Baughman, Mike Harter, Madelyn Beberstein, Diane Angel, and Keith Harter. Meanwhile Nancy Motz and Tom Spice were viewed munching popcorn.

.....

A party was given in honor of Frosh Jill Gerding's birthday. Busily eating birthday cake were Sandy Mace, Judy Smith, Barb Rider, Cherry Crandall, Don Walker, Ken Spangle, Dave Lucas, Myron Haines, and Dick Brown. To climax the evening the group went to visit Miss Pat Fleming, a freshman teacher at North.

.....

For the next few weeks representatives from the individual Junior Achievement companies will be viewed on "Dance Date" each day. They will be interviewed about their companies, and will then be allowed three minutes in which to present a sales talk about their products. If these advertisements were to be paid for, each three minutes would cost an approximate two hundred dollars. This practice will be continued until each of the companies has been represented.

.....

There was little slumbering for the girls at Barb Manning's slumber party last week. Before this party got into full swing, the girls were visited by a group of eight boys from Elmhurst High School. Also seen there were Redskins Bill Parrish and Bill Daniel. After the boys left, the girls satisfied their hunger by going to Tony's for pizza. This took place at 1 a.m. Upon returning to the Manning household, the slumberers passed away the evening by writing love letters of all types and forms. Among those who finally retired to bed at 6:00 were Sharon Getz, Mary Hegerfeld, Judy Gordon, Marsha Felber, Barb Manning, Diane Erhardt, Judy McGuire, Judy Brown, Barbara Hines, and Roberta Guingrich.

.....

Sights Around Town

Butch Snow carrying his hairbrush with him at all times. . . Mrs. Jeanne Gause sticking her finger in Vernell Gehron's mouth while demonstrating a life saving rescue. . . Many Redskins frantically looking through Christmas card books. . . Martha Miller and Larry May, and Eve Meyer viewing the Community Concert Ballet program, "Russe de Monte Carlo" . . . Domelanders patiently awaiting the Christmas vacation.

.....

The sophomore party, "One Crazy Night," was enjoyed by many sophomores and their dates. A few of the couples at the record hop were Sue McCully and Mike Haller, Judy Stevens and Bud Stout, Linda Clouse and Dale Zumbaugh, Cheri Tabaccoff and Bob Van Ness, Lanna Swaim and Don Witt, and Pam Price and Jim Hattery ('58 grad). A talent show was presented and the group danced to records spun by WGL's Al Russell.

.....

Following the sophomore party Linda Callihan and Pat Parker combined forces to give a slumber party for their friends. Carrying out the traditional theme of slumber parties, Pat Pence, Doris Medsker, Barb Chandler, Bev Wappes, Carol Johnston, and Mary Mannan made the evening a memorable one. Their silly antics proved to carry out the theme of the '61er's party to a tee, as they had "one crazy night."

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Tania Dauplaise and her younger sisters Linda and Theresa are currently organizing a group of singing Redskins. Dec. 20 the North Siders plan to carol favorite Christmas songs at Parkway Memorial Hospital. Tania hopes to have about fifteen carolers participate.

.....

Sherry Hatfield also served as hostess to a few of her friends after the Sophomore Record Hop. Sherry gave a slumber party, those gals in attendance were Diane Regedanz, Liz Stone, Karen Siebert, and Stevie Richard. After much eating and gabbing the girls hit the sack as the street lights were turned off and the sun rose on another day.

.....

The Civic Theater production "Cyrano de Bergerac" was reserved for North Side English students last Tuesday evening. N.S. English teacher, Mr. James Lewinski, stars in the role of Cyrano. Some 'skins engaged in the play were Jean Bowman, Karen White, Susan High, Karen Keller, Diana Hungerford, Julie Hippensteele, and Reva Berlin.

.....

A bushy tailed little squirrel was spied recently on Mrs. Janet Weber's window sill. The class couldn't quite figure out how the tiny creature got up to the third floor elevation. Several schemes of getting the animal inside the room were discussed, but by the time the class devised a method the bushy fellow had disappeared. Where and how he left is still undetermined.

.....

Many Redskin couples attended the Hi-Y record hop after the South Bend game here. Among those enjoying Cut Rate Capers were Carol Rang and Mike McVey, Lucy Feichter and Mike Belfry, Charlotte Harmeyer and Mike Ormiston, Faye Cox and Dave Jennings, and Diane Thleme and Cam Newby.

.....

Freshman Linda Mast gave a party last Friday evening for a few of her classmates. Roger Wagner, Leslie Snyder, Steve Larimer, Karen Siebert, Louanne Lee, and Bob Havens enjoyed novelty Spike Jones records that were furnished by Bill Benninghoff. The crowd listened to the Al Russell request show on the radio. Lou Anne Weaver attempted to teach Bob Wall, Sue Dobberkau, Donna Dowell, Jeff Comment, and Ted Lepird a waltz to the popular Christmas tune, "The Chipmunk Song."

.....

Mr. John Mallott's little daughter, Melody, was slightly worried about her father's honorable intentions last week, when she asked, "Daddy, I don't mean to be rushing the season, but don't you think we'd better start thinking about Christmas presents?"

Among those seen dancing and playing cards there were Dave Temple, Gordon Harter ('67 grad), Frank Baughman, Mike Harter, Madelyn Beberstein, Diane Angel, and Keith Harter. Meanwhile Nancy Motz and Tom Spice were viewed munching popcorn.

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Sights Around Town

Butch Snow carrying his hairbrush with him at all times. . . Mrs. Jeanne Gause sticking her finger in Vernell Gehron's mouth while demonstrating a life saving rescue. . . Many Redskins frantically looking through Christmas card books. . . Martha Miller and Larry May, and Eve Meyer viewing the Community Concert Ballet program, "Russe de Monte Carlo" . . . Domelanders patiently awaiting the Christmas vacation.

The sophomore party, "One Crazy Night," was enjoyed by many sophomores and their dates. A few of the couples at the record hop were Sue McCully and Mike Haller, Judy Stevens and Bud Stout, Linda Clouse and Dale Zumbaugh, Cheri Tabaccoff and Bob Van Ness, Lanna Swaim and Don Witt, and Pam Price and Jim Hattery ('58 grad). A talent show was presented and the group danced to records spun by WGL's Al Russell.

Following the sophomore party Linda Callihan and Pat Parker combined forces to give a slumber party for their friends. Carrying out the traditional theme of slumber parties, Pat Pence, Doris Medsker, Barb Chandler, Bev Wappes, Carol Johnston, and Mary Mannan made the evening a memorable one. Their silly antics proved to carry out the theme of the '61er's party to a tee, as they had "one crazy night."

Tania Dauplaise and her younger sisters Linda and Theresa are currently organizing a group of singing Redskins. Dec. 20 the North Siders plan to carol favorite Christmas songs at Parkway Memorial Hospital. Tania hopes to have about fifteen carolers participate.

Sherry Hatfield also served as hostess to a few of her friends after the Sophomore Record Hop. Sherry gave a slumber party, those gals in attendance were Diane Regedanz, Liz Stone, Karen Siebert, and Stevie Richard. After much eating and gabbing the girls hit the sack as the street lights were turned off and the sun rose on another day.

The Civic Theater production "Cyrano de Bergerac" was reserved for North Side English students last Tuesday evening. N.S. English teacher, Mr. James Lewinski, stars in the role of Cyrano. Some 'skins engaged in the play were Jean Bowman, Karen White, Susan High, Karen Keller, Diana Hungerford, Julie Hippensteele, and Reva Berlin.

A bushy tailed little squirrel was spied recently on Mrs. Janet Weber's window sill. The class couldn't quite figure out how the tiny creature got up to the third floor elevation. Several schemes of getting the animal inside the room were discussed, but by the time the class devised a method the bushy fellow had disappeared. Where and how he left is still undetermined.

Many Redskin couples attended the Hi-Y record hop after the South Bend game here. Among those enjoying Cut Rate Capers were Carol Rang and Mike McVey, Lucy Feichter and Mike Belfry, Charlotte Harmeyer and Mike Ormiston, Faye Cox and Dave Jennings, and Diane Thleme and Cam Newby.

Freshman Linda Mast gave a party last Friday evening for a few of her classmates. Roger Wagner, Leslie Snyder, Steve Larimer, Karen Siebert, Louanne Lee, and Bob Havens enjoyed novelty Spike Jones records that were furnished by Bill Benninghoff. The crowd listened to the Al Russell request show on the radio. Lou Anne Weaver attempted to teach Bob Wall, Sue Dobberkau, Donna Dowell, Jeff Comment, and Ted Lepird a waltz to the popular Christmas tune, "The Chipmunk Song."

Mr. John Mallott's little daughter, Melody, was slightly worried about her father's honorable intentions last week, when she asked, "Daddy, I don't mean to be rushing the season, but don't you think we'd better start thinking about Christmas presents?"

Tigers Challenge Redskins; First City Series Battle

The North Side Redskins will meet the high-flying Central Tigers to-night at 8 p.m. in North's gymnasium. This is the first City Series game for both squads. The Bengals, coached by Herb Banet, claim to be the best all-around team in the city.

The Tigers are led offensively by 19-year-old Bill Boyd. He is their leading scorer, but he will be 20 years old before tournament time rolls around and will not be eligible to participate. It is the opinion of many Central backers that the loss of Boyd will not hurt the Tiger squad very much since the Bengals have about 10 boys of equal caliber.

T. C. Team's Playmaker

Willie Rozier, a sophomore, and T. C. Williams, a junior, are expected to start at the guard posts. Willie is a good ball handler and shooter and he will contribute his share of buckets. T. C. is the playmaker and sparkplug of the Bengals. He has a good outside shot and is an exceptional dribbler.

Starting at forward with Boyd will be either Tharnell Hollins, a senior, or Willie Curry, a junior. Hollins is a terrific driver and has a fair jump shot. Curry is said to be the best shot on the squad. The probable center is big Don Linton, a senior. Alternating with him will be Percy Moore and Joe McGee, both seniors.

All Court Press Effective

The Bengals, along with their great offense, have an outstanding defense. They use an all-court press which frequently results in baskets for the Tigers. Coach Banet, who said before

Muncie Squad Whips North Team

Touted a championship threat by the experts, Muncie's undefeated Bearcats trounced a game but underclass North Side squad by the score of 91-49. North tried hard and played a good floor game despite the final score. It's just that the Redskins were up against what could be the best basketball team in the state.

The Bearcats have three starters from a squad which last year went to the state championship round plus two more equally talented juniors. Coach Bruick tried several different combinations but none could click against the stout Bearcat defense.

Muncie completely ruled the backboards grabbing 54 rebounds to 27 for North Side. Ron Bonham and Jim Davis gathered the majority of rebounds for the Bearcats, and Ron Latham carried the rebound load for the 'Skins. He also led North in scoring, pouring in 13 points. Al Tew and Larry Soucie tallied 10 and eight points respectively, the latter hitting four out of five from the field. Ron Bonham led all scorers with 30 tallies. Not far behind were Jim Davis and John Dampier with 22 and 19 points in that order. All these boys, excluding Tew, are juniors.

The 'Cats, who never trailed after jumping to a 1-0 lead, had a great shooting percentage of .440 from the field. North shot at a fine clip of .328, but could not get enough shots against a more aggressive Muncie five. North's record now stands at 1-1 and Muncie's is 3-0.

"Now, Dinah, while the company is here, be very careful not to spill anything."

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Band To Play New Music

"New music has been purchased for use at the pep sessions and basketball games by the band," announces Mr. C. William Hatt, director. "The two new books contain many new numbers designed especially for this use," he explains.

"Swing Dings" is the name of one of the books, and it contains such numbers as "Copy Cats," "Gone with the Woodwinds," "Jivin' Ivan," "Little Brown Mamba," "Pow Wow," "Racket Squad," "Rock It," "Visibillity Zero," "Swing Ding Blues," "Pepper Boogie," and "Dixie Thunder."

The other new book is the "Pom-Pom Band and Dance Routine," which will be used with the twirlers. It contains such numbers as "Bleacher Blues," "Waltzing the Poms," "Mambo Pelota," and "Wildcat Swing," which was used at the last basketball game.


"I like the new music very much because it has a swing beat and many new modern and different chords," says Jim Blackburn, senior. "This music is new to most of us and is very interesting to play."

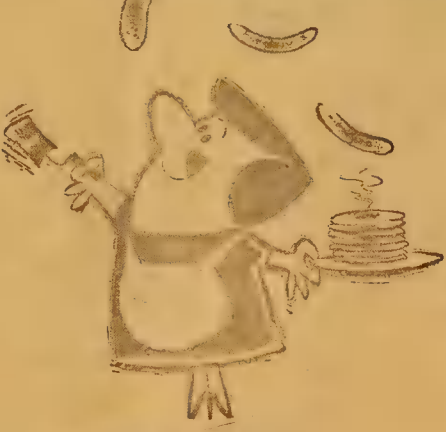
"These new arrangements are wonderful satires to well-known band music," says Jerry Warsaw. "The rhythm is very catchy and interesting. Music like this can bring much life to the basketball game," he adds.

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Sports Quiz

- What college football teams will compete in the Rose, Sugar, Orange, and Cotton Bowl games New Year's?
- What pro teams are leading in the National Football League?
- The Komets are leading the IHL. What teams are second and third?
- The Redskins football squad was honored by a luncheon sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Who was the guest speaker?
- Although the Aces of Arcola have a perfect ACC record in basketball so far, they lost their first non-conference game. To whom did they bow?
- The Cadets of Concordia opened their season by playing Berne in their third start. What was the score?
- Which of South Side's starting five was injured recently?
- In a recent United Press International poll of basketball coaches, what two prep teams were picked to lead the contention this season?
- When and where did the 500 members of the Fort Wayne Amateur Athletic Club meet for their second annual get-together?
- Who is the student manager for the Central Tiger basketball squad? Where does he play basketball?
- The biggest man on North's net roster has his eye on the center position. What are his height and weight?
- Huntstown defeated Monroeville. Score?
- Huntstown 67, Monroeville 57.
- Mike Dafford, 6 foot, 4 inches, independent team, the Fort Wayne John Kelsco, he plays with an independent team, the Fort Wayne Bend Central (11 votes).
- Tom Bojard, injured hand.
- Concordia 27, Berne 23.
- Larwill.
- University, Guy (Red) Mackey.
- The athletic director of Purdue.
- Kometes, Louisville, and Indianapolis.
- Western Conference: Baltimore, 6-2-0.
- Eastern Conference: Cleveland, 7-1-0.
- Cotton: TCU (7-1-0), Syracuse (7-1-0).
- Force Academy (7-0-1).
- Orange: Oklahoma (7-1-0), Air (6-2-0).
- Sugar: LSU (9-0-0-0), Clemson (6-3-0).
- Rose: Iowa (6-1-1), California (6-1-1).

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Panthers Defeat Redskins; Suffer First NIC Setback

A week ago in their first Northern Indiana Conference game, North Side's basketball team was beaten by the Panthers of South Bend Washington. After four quarters of play the score read South Bend Washington 87, North Side 65, but this final score didn't tell the whole story of the game.

The Redskins kept close to the visitors in the earlier part of the game, being only four points behind at the end of the first period, and they put on an inspired rally in the third quarter trying to take the lead. However, they were plagued with foul trouble, and two of the starting five spent time on the bench because they had picked up four fouls.

At the close of the first quarter the score read 17-13 with Washington on top. The second stanza saw the boys from South Bend really get hot. They swished the meshes on 70 per cent of their shots, and began to pull away from the 'Skins. At the half Washington led, 37-29.

Hit From Outside

When they came back from their dressing room, the Redskins took the floor and fought hard to get back into the ball game. They began to hit well from the outside on long shots, and they threw up a zone defense which, coupled with an all-court press, had the Panthers worried throughout the third quarters. The scoreboard showed that South Bend had a 65-52 lead at the third stop.

In the final quarter, Washington widened the deficit between the two teams, and with the win kept alive a perfect record of four wins and no losses so far this season. North now has an over-all record of one win against two losses.

Lang High for Redskins

The leading scorer in the game was Washington's Louis Harvey, a six-foot, two-inch senior forward who bucketed 24 points. Each of the four other members of the Panther starting five hit in double figures. This quintet accounted for 81 of the 87 Washington points of the evening. The high scorer for the Redskins was junior guard Jim Lang, who got 16 points. Center Mike Dafford hit 11 points, and forward Jack Hallenbeck swished in 10 tallies. Lang and Dafford spent time on the bench during the game because of foul trouble.

Washington canned 34 of 62 field goal attempts for a .549 shooting percentage; North had a .357 percentage, putting through 25 of 70 shots.

Four Become Film Endorsers

Four North Side students have been chosen to be members of the Junior Film Endorsers. These students are Deanna Hinshaw, Mario Schreiber, Marla Kern, and John Haverstock.

There are four representatives from this organization in each of the four city high schools—North, South, Central, and Elmhurst.

The purpose of this group is to see movies and make a report on them, rating them as adult, family, or young people's entertainment. Each member of the organization is required to see two or three movies a month. Then each month all the members have a joint meeting and decide on the ratings.

The group is sponsored by the Senior Film Endorsers, an organization which writes the endorsements in the paper on Saturday evening.

Next week a poster will be put up on the bulletin board in front of the office. On it will be a list of the approved movies. "All Redskins are urged to see this poster," said Deanna Hinshaw, a member of the group.


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Split Lunch Hour Still Causes Controversy Among Students

"The proposal for the split lunch periods came from the Policy Committee last spring," says O. Dale Robertson, principal. "It cuts down on time spent standing and waiting in line to be served. It also distributes serving and cleaning of the tables by the cafeteria help more evenly. We feel that by this method we can serve more students during a period. The big problem, however, has not come up yet," he continues. "When bad weather comes and students who are not eating cannot be outside, our study hall and library may be taxed to take care of the overflow of students. At the present time the students seem to be co-operating quite well."

Card System Used

Since last spring the card system has been used to omit as much confusion as possible. Three hundred cards have been issued so far this year for the first part of each period. The split periods don't seem to be interfering with the crowd. In September of this year, the cafeteria had eleven per cent more customers than in September of '57. About 250 out of 300 students eat the first part of the period every day. Miss Bean comments, "I think this plan is working out very well. We have a regular routine of serving and cleaning up, and the work isn't so hard."

Carol LaHurreau, junior, says, "I think they should retain the old method after the freshmen stop coming here. During the first part of the period it's too crowded, a person can't get enough service fast enough. To enable food digestion, one must eat slowly, and with only half a period time does not permit this."

Jon Rabus, sophomore, comments, "I don't like it. Students always have to come in when their tickets say. I think we should be able to come in, eat, and leave when we please. The way it is now lots of times a person just barely gets his food and is seated when the bell rings."

Sherry Beatty, freshman, asserts, "I think there is too much time after a person has finished eating. We should be allowed to leave any time after we've eaten. That way we would have more time to study if we needed to."

Liz Stone Likes Plan

Liz Stone, sophomore, adds, "I think it's arranged pretty well. I usually have enough time to eat. But I think more time should be given between halves. Five minutes isn't enough time to get everything done and get out of the building or to study hall. The rest rooms and halls are so crowded during these breaks with everyone trying to get in and out at the same time."

Steve Fawley, senior, says, "I like the split periods. You have to have a definite system of serving the students. If they tried to serve all the students during a one-hour period whenever the student chose to come in, the cafeteria workers would never get them all fed. But I do think the auditorium and gym should be open to the students after they have finished eating."

Joan Shimer, freshman, says, "I like the cafeteria because it's new, but I think there is too much time

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left after we eat. I realize with so many kids the workers have to have some method to control them. I like the half-hour set-up, with this we don't have to be in the cafeteria all period."

Ellenwood Disagrees

Jim Ellenwood, junior, says, "I think students should have the whole hour instead of the split system. I think we should be able to come and go at our own choosing. There should also be some other place to go after eating besides study hall, library, or outside."

Beverly Beek, senior, thinks, "I didn't like the system when it first came into effect. I see the advantages more now and I think this system is arranged quite well. The halves give us the opportunity to see kids who don't eat in the cafeteria but still allows us to eat with our usual crowd; but I think we should be able to go to the gym instead of study hall after eating."

North Siders Donate \$118 To Red Cross Member Drive

The Red Cross enrollment drive which took place on Wednesday, Nov. 26, produced \$118 to be used in various ways. Mrs. Alice Nussbaum of North Side's mathematics department and co-sponsor of the Red Cross Club says, "One dollar for each thirty pupils in North Side goes for national enrollment, making a total of seventy dollars for North Side. The rest of the money will be used for sending high school pupils to Water Safety School, the National Convention, and also for helping children in disaster areas."

Around The Dome

Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's business 5 classes are arranging budgets and preparing cash books to be followed through the months of December and January. The students have already set up the accounts needed.

In French 3, third period, Paulann Hosler made the highest score in a test on "Madeleine de Vercheres."

In French 1, fourth period the following made high scores on a vocabulary test: Judy Ervin and Sharon Hartman.

Also in Miss Plumann's French 1, period 7 class, Diane Felt made a high grade on a grammar test.

"Speech 1 classes are preparing and delivering speeches to secure action on an issue. Since the topics are supposed to be those which interest their immediate audience, a number of teenage problems from dragstrips to dances are aired," says Mr. Lee.

French 4, period 2, is now reading "La Riviere de Diamants," by Guy de Maupassant.

Mr. Richard Dannecker's English 6, periods 5 and 7, recently did a term paper on which they had to interview at least two members of the faculty. Their interview was on a phase of school life. They gained experience in work on documented term papers. Those students achieving high scores were Orley Holzworth, Joann Chrzan, Karen Dougherty, Mary Helen Reiter, Sally Elliot, John Scott, Tom Duxbury, Sharon Getz, Ron Latham, and Don Williams. The papers were on subjects ranging from the school library to the history and meaning of the Student Council.

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A Cappella To Appear On Television

"A Cappella Choir will appear on television Sunday, Dec. 21," says Miss Jeanette Rich, choir director.

"The choir will meet at the television station, WANE, at 12 noon, and will rehearse until approximately 1:15 p.m. The program will start at 1:30 p.m., and will last until 2 o'clock," she adds.

Jeanette Sherbondy will play the organ for the opening background music. A Cappella will sing three songs which are as follows: "Tell Your Troubles to the Snow Man," "Jingle Bells," and "Red Holly." During "Red Holly," Larry Gilpin will play sleigh bells for sound effects. The choir will then sing "Holiday." The choir will wear formals and red coats.

Darlene Parrish will then present a two-minute declamation. Triple Trio will sing "I Wonder as I Wander."

Chansonettes will then present "Go Tell It to the Mountains."

Jeanette will again play background music while the announcer speaks.

A Cappella will then perform again, this time wearing robes, and they will sing "Fanfare for Christmas," "Hodie Christus Notus Est," "Negro Bell Carol," and "Hallelujah Chorus." These last four, spirituals, will conclude the program.

A Cappella will appear on the Elektra Club the same Sunday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Music groups and soloists from other schools will also be featured on Elektra Club.

English Classes Use Tachistoscope

"It seems to me that the tachistoscope would be most effective in the y and z classes," comments Mrs. Marg Spoolstra, "but the x and double x classes could profit from it also."

The tachistoscope is a machine that flashes images, phrases, digits, and words on a screen, and the pupils are to read them. "The machine is not to test your eyesight," says Mr. Stockman, "but to test, and improve your reading capacity in time."

"The price of the machine is five hundred dollars. It has been tested and improved," according to Mr. Stockman.

It was demonstrated last Monday in room 314 second period, and some of the pupils had a hard time reading the images that flashed across the screen. The machine is equipped with a Brownie light meter that will produce the flashes on the screen anywhere from twenty-five one hundredths to one one-hundredth of a second.

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—Jill Gerding leaving a cheese sandwich in Mr. Walter McNeely's Algebra 1 class and then the next week leaving her roast chicken there.

—Ken Lee sitting in study hall every Friday counting and coloring all the "O"s in his Northerner? Last week he counted 540 in the issue.

—Mr. C. William Hatt calling sack dresses nightgowns?
—Darsie Simpson with her stockings matching her sweaters?
—Sylvia Smith pouring perfume on Bill Reeve's hair during biology class?

—Judy Smith and Sandy Mae leaving their coats in their lockers over the week end?

—Ran Wersky sitting on a fork in the cafeteria?

—Chuck Garnett getting bitten on the nose by a neighbor's dog?
—Mike Barger lying across the chairs in study hall?

—A hamster walking across a table in the cafeteria study hall because its owner turned it loose?

Art Students Like Projects

Students in Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes are currently working on outside projects. "I think this is very beneficial for them because it gives them a real reason to work and they do a better job," says Miss Bell.

The lettering class is making six posters for the Mental Health Association.

One is to be placed in each of the six locations of Rogers Grocery Stores.

Mike Dafforn and Mike Poorman are making cartoons for Mr. Bill Anthis' office upon his request. It is Mr. Anthis' opinion that these will lend humor. "Many times people come into my office in an unhappy mood; I think cartoons will help them see the lighter side of life and they will be easier to talk with," he says. "Also these cartoons are meant to get across very significant points to the parents."

The following people from her Art 4 classes made posters for the Book Fair: Joan Beeching, Ila Bohlander, Charles Clauss, Juanita Earl, Eleanor Gates, Ila Rae Hartzog, Jim Pennell, Crilla Smith, and Carol Wade.

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Athletic Programs At Dome Offer Benefit To Redskins

By Mike Ormiston

"Hoosier hysteria" has made itself felt once again, and the high schools in Indiana as well as all over the Midwest have already gotten a good start into their respective basketball seasons. Many enthusiastic teenagers eagerly await the pep sessions, the planning of after-game dances, and the coming of the Sectionals as an excuse to break the routine of the classroom. Many instructors and students alike question the importance placed upon athletics in education. Should school time be utilized to promote sporting events? Mr. Robert Traster, a member of the faculty and sports enthusiast, offers his views.

"Organized competition, like that found in athletics sponsored and supervised by a school, offers an association with people of your own age group that is different than that similarly found academically," Mr. Traster contends. "By competing, the contestant for instance gains physical and mental strength, as well as recognition, which is something that everyone needs. The spirit of competition is aroused in the spectators," he asserts, "which also is necessary in their later lives."

Athletics Stimulate Unity

Mr. Traster further explains that when Redskins leave this, their alma mater, they will carry with them into the hectic life outside, the knowledge that they have gained by their association and competition with the people around them here in school. The business instructor also expresses, "Athletics in a school tends to pull the student body closer for the common purpose of enjoying something together. Individual backgrounds matter little towards enjoyment. The size and location of homes or the financial status of families makes no difference. Everyone shares the same joy and pride in himself when his team wins a game, and the companionship is the same."

While attending weekly classes a noticeable relationship is found among students, but at sporting events the relationship is totally changed and more closely knit. In addition to a closer bond among the students, there seems also to be a strong connection

between the students and their school brought about by the athletic programs. They become more interested in the many extra-curricular activities made available by the school. Leisure time activities are thus brought under additional supervision.

Realizing that athletics like everything else affords room for improvement, Mr. Traster offers his suggestions as to how these programs might be made more effective. "If more students could find it possible to attend more contests," he declares, "the spirit of the spectators as well as that of the contestants would be bolstered. We should also remember that Redskins represent their school and all that it stands for. An outsider judges the school by the students' actions and speech, and everything they do either helps or hinders North Side. We must accept both defeat and victory graciously; the one great fact in athletics is that no one ever becomes so good that someone somewhere cannot beat him. Everyone must take it upon himself to boost spirit, for if everyone pulls together the wagon moves a lot easier."

Praises Faculty and Students

The man who is familiar to many Redskin contestants at sporting events reflects his own school spirit by remarking, "I feel that North Side has many advantages over other schools. I also feel that its faculty and student body are among the best. Let's keep it on top by steadily improving with everyone pulling together."

Hi-Y Members To Discuss Moral Standards Wednesday

Moral standards will be the topic for discussion next Wednesday at Hi-Y. The meeting will be in room 110. A report on their dance last Saturday will be included. John Johnson, Tom Shoaff, and Wayne Payne will lead the discussion.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Let us not forget, in the enjoyment of Christmas fun and festivities, the true meaning of His Holy Season. Let us pause and give worshipful thanks for our many blessings. And we will add to our prayers, hope that happiness will be yours for years to come.



And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the Inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Luke 2:1—20

Could Study Halls Be Abolished Here?

Recently, in Mr. Robert Zimmerman's civics classes, the subject of abolishing study halls at North Side met with immense reaction. The students, for the most part seniors, began to investigate the possibilities and formulated several opinions, particularly regarding their class. These seniors considered being excused from the study hall proper to meet in smaller groups, unsupervised, in classrooms which are empty during a period. However, Principal O. Dale Robertson explained that this arrangement of an honor study hall would be against school policy.

This would be a definite privilege extended to seniors only, and it would prepare them for the type of study that they will experience in college. It would also benefit those not contemplating further education by teaching them self-reliance in an adult situation. Oral assignments could be rehearsed before the smaller groups.

These senior civics students also felt that not much was accomplished in the present study hall set-up, except passing notes and sleeping. They surmised that if the hall was less crowded, no seniors, a more orderly period could be achieved.

A trial period, of course, would be necessary. Failure of the students to conduct themselves in an orderly manner during this time would result in re-assignment to 316 and a discontinuation of the experiment.

"I would be happy to eliminate the study halls if at all possible," comments Principal O. Dale Robertson. "It would add more rooms, which are needed. We are extremely space conscious here," he adds.

However, since it would be impossible to schedule straight classes for all pupils, and a split in classes, where the study hall was formerly placed, would lead to loitering; an entirely new school day process would have to be originated. No plan can possibly be perfect in every aspect; so, lunch periods and extra-curricular activities are areas which will lead to a great deal of conflict. Any extreme revision would also prove extremely impractical.

One plan of procedure might be to have class periods of an hour and a half. Part devoted to regular work, and the remainder used for study. Extra-curricular activities would be scheduled for a period immediately at the close of the day. There are few advantages to this plan and many disadvantages.

On the positive side is that students would be able to do their home work with proper supervision and assistance. However, this would create a tremendous problem for the teacher who never would have had this type of class situation before. The pupil who has trouble keeping his concentration focused on subject matter in a 55-minute period would turn into a major behaviour problem in this extended one.

Smoke Signals

Girls play like Zorro at Topeka High School in Topeka, Kansas. It seems that fencing has become a popular activity among the Troy's girls physical education enthusiasts. Second year gym classes have recently completed a unit on the art which is considered one of the best for training in footwork, strategy, and muscular coordination. Approximately 125 girls have participated under the direction of Miss Jean Walterscheid who is the instructor of the class.

Sophomores of J. W. Riley High School, South Bend, had their party the same night that the sophomores here at North Side had theirs. The name of their party was "Fascinating Rhythm" and it started at 7:30 and ended at 10:30. Their highlight of the evening was the naming and crowning of Miss Fascination and Mr. Rhythm.

The Centralites of Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri, had a variety show called "Eaglemania" for the students of the school. It was produced by the students and faculty of Central to raise money for the school's General Fund. "Eaglemania" will be presented as a series of T.V. shows with the master of ceremonies of each caricaturing members of the faculty. Concert Choir and Central's Band will also be in the variety show.

Homerooms of North High School, Evansville, Indiana, will have an opportunity to contribute to the North Building Picture Fund. The purpose of the fund is to purchase pictures for the rooms and halls of North High. Each room home is to have a goal of \$5.00. Those rooms which contribute the most will be permitted to choose a picture for themselves.

Reports have been coming in on the Interlude teletype machine of South Bend Central to the effect that Fats Domino has a new hit in "Whole Lot a Lovin'." Private Presley's new release, "One Night" is no doubt destined to be the top seller among many music charts. An old timer is also making good, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Harry: "Say, Sid, did you know that if you use a word ten times it will be yours for life?"

Sid: "Really? ... Linda, Linda, Linda, Linda, ..."

The Goshen High School boys of Goshen High School, Goshen, Indiana, have formed a bowling league for the boys interested in bowling in a league. The league meets every Thursday, it is made up of four teams so far, each consisting of four bowlers. Each week the ten-pinnars with 160 and over are eligible for the Honor Roll in the school paper.

The Student Council of Prairie Preview High School, Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin, plan to have a King and Queen crowned at their next dance for the oncoming spring season. The queen will have a chance to pick her own king.

Ode To Upper Classmen

You can tell a freshman
By his silly, eager look.
You can tell a sophomore
'Cause he carries one less book.
You can tell a junior
By his dash and such.
You can tell a senior
But, you can't tell him much.
The Bulldog
Mt. Vernon, Washington

Faculty Member, 'Skin Domers Give Take Part In "Cyrano" To Needy, Ill

North Side has two actors in their midst. Mr. James Lewinski and senior Bill Didier. Both Mr. Lewinski and Bill have practiced for approximately 160 hours in the last few months in preparation for "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Civic Theater.

Cyrano has been playing at the Civic Theater for the last three week ends and a special performance was given on Dec. 9 for North Siders and their friends, and on Dec. 11 for International Business College students. A performance for the veterans was also given at the hospital.

Have You Heard?

- Cheryl Fee was talking on the telephone for four hours and fifteen minutes?
- Sandy Mace brushed her teeth with shaving cream when she picked up the wrong tube?
- Santa Claus is coming to town?
- Pam Johnson spells too, too?
- Leslie Snyder and Sue Dobberkau had their faces washed with snow by Bob Havens and Bob Weis?
- Triple Trio had two concerts on the same night?
- Steve Pawley is going steady with a football?
- Sally Johnson was carrying water in her hands without a container because someone asked her to bring him a drink of water?
- Carol Christie screamed when she cut up a grasshopper in biology class?
- Martin Walter was the only boy at the Polar Y party? He came to take pictures.
- Before the bell rang the girls in Mr. Glen Bickel's Algebra 1 class traded eye-glasses back and forth between them?

Teachers Integrate Season With Study

The spirit of Christmas, although a trifle early, will prevail throughout the Dome today. Many students who are anticipating Christmas vacation will find it a little hard to settle down to the regular routine of the school day. Thus many teachers have planned to integrate a bit of Christmas atmosphere with studies.

In Miss Loraine Foster's Latin 1 class the students will sing Christmas carols in Latin. In the Spanish classes they will also sing Christmas carols except in Spanish. Many of the Spanish classes are also making Spanish Christmas cards. These cards have a design on the front and a Christmas greeting on the inside.

Miss Norma Thiele, who teaches English, plans to use speech to provide an interesting class period. Each of the students will be assigned to prepare their favorite Christmas story as a speech to be presented today.

In Mr. Donald McClelland's Art 1 classes they will be finishing up various Christmas projects. The Art 1 class is making religious pictures using small pieces of colored paper to create a mosaic effect. Art 2 is making stencils on different kinds of textiles such as plate mats, ties, handkerchiefs, and tablecloths. In the Art 3 class the students are using paper sculpture to form the three Wise Men. Each of the students will create his own vision of the historic trio. These figures will be used by the students and their families as they wish during the holiday season.

Miss Jeanette Rich will lead her chorus classes in singing Christmas carols. The classes will be allowed to sing carols of their own choosing.

Also A Cappella will sing carols today. Traditionally A Cappella dons robes and adds to the Christmas festivities by caroling through the Dome.

To land the part of Cyrano, Mr. Lewinski was given lines to read before the director, which he had not read before. "I hadn't expected the lead," asserts Mr. Lewinski. "I was quite surprised when I got it."

The try-outs were conducted the week end of Teachers Convention and immediately following began the rehearsals. For Cyrano the evenings began with a fencing lesson from 6:45 to 7:30. At 7:30 the whole cast rehearsed the play until 11 p.m.

Cyrano's nose was made by forming a cast of plaster of paris and then finally applying a rubber nose. The nose is kept on his face by spirits of gum, a type of glue. "I very seldom notice the nose, and the only time it fell off was in a rehearsal," says Mr. Lewinski. His costume is in the Louis XV styling as the whole play is in France.

Mr. Lewinski claims his interest in acting began in the second grade when he clearly remembers playing the part of Santa Claus. In high school he was president of the drama club and also participated in many high school plays. While teaching at South Bend Washington he directed plays. In his leisure time he worked with the Presbyterian Players.

Since he has been in Fort Wayne, Mr. Lewinski has portrayed Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," Tony Wendice in "Dial M for Murder," Malcolm in "Macbeth," and Appoldorus in "Bernard Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra.'" "I enjoy acting and do it for pleasure and recreation," says Mr. Lewinski. "But I certainly would not like to do it for my career," he adds.

Also in "Cyrano de Bergerac" is senior Bill Didier. Bill is an extra and in Act One portrays a person from Paris. In Act Four he plays a cadet in the French army. In the past Bill has been in Davy Crockett at the Children's Theater production, and he worked in the make-up for the Fine Arts Festival at Franke Park. "I enjoy being in the different shows and find it a very interesting way to occupy my spare time," exclaims Bill.

James Lewinski Successful As "Cyrano de Bergerac"

By Sherrie Reasoner

The curtain rose on a slightly restless audience for the special performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" for North Side students and teachers on Dec. 9. As the action progressed, the spectators became more attentive; and the play, likewise, improved.

Redskins English instructor James Lewinski proved to be a most believable Cyrano; he had perfect command of his characterization at all times and received his share of applause from an appreciative audience.

Special praise should be directed to him for not only memorizing the multitude of lines (he was on the stage for practically a complete three hours), but also for the excellent interpretation he gave of them.

Act one, which cannot compare with the following four as to audience attention, did have a number of highlights. The drunken Ligniere, Tom Hayne, and the Jack-of-all-trades Ragenau, Gary Gage, meet with immediate approval. Cyrano's discourse on his nose was another of the greatly applauded parts.

Funny Lines Covered

Unfortunately, many of the funnier lines went over the audience's head, either because of lack of understanding or an inability to hear. In the clever poetic dueling scene, much of the dialogue was covered up by the clash of swords.

In all, there were five set changes. While the scenery was extremely simple in design, it was quite effective.

Each year at Christmas time many organizations "open their hearts" to bring to those who otherwise might not find it for themselves. Needy families and those in which illness prevail quite often are the object of such kindness.

"I think doing something to make someone else happy and sharing what we have with those who so badly need it, helps us to realize the true meaning of Christmas," comments junior Deanna Marquart.

Linda Luton, a member of Luther League, an organization for high school youth at Trinity English Lutheran Church, explains that the League is making plans to go caroling to the homes of shut-ins of the church.

This practice of caroling is also exercised at many of the churches of the city. The Youth Fellowship of Crescent Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church is not only caroling to shut-ins and older members of the congregation, but they are also making plans to sing for the patients of the State School.

Job's Daughters, an organization for girls, is giving gifts to a worthy organization. Each member who is able, brings what she can. These gifts are placed under a tree and then distributed.

Doris Medsker and Flo Winkler are helping to promote the Christmas spirit by preparing a Christmas show at Turners. Turners is a recreational club. Each Saturday Doris gives lessons in baton twirling and Flo teaches tap. So the girls prepared their students to put on a program for their parents. The program will be based on a Christmas theme.

All the Junior Achievement organizations are working together to sponsor a family of seven. They are working with the Christmas Bureau and doing the same type of collecting of materials as we are doing here at school.

Santa's Helpers, an organization working independently and without profit, are collecting toys and other articles which they will give to the Fort Wayne Children's Home.

In fact, in Act Two, the sight of Ragenau's sweet shop brought murmurs of approval from the observers. The sets were fine, for the most part, in browns and light pastels. A purple backdrop adapted itself to every lighting effect.

Since the background was so dark, brilliantly colored costumes, done in a most fetching manner, was used. The troupe of players in Act One and Lise's fuchsia dress in Act Two were two examples which received notable attention. Nonflurey, John Cronkite, in a suit of pink and orange stripes with pink boots was one theatergoer's idea of the most spectacularly costumed thespian in the entire production.

French Accent Good

Cyrano made another triumph over the audience in Act Three. His attempts at detaining the Comte de Guiche, Karl Krudop, the heavy of the play, were eagerly accepted. Mr. Lewinski's strong French accent added greatly to the clever dialogue. Roxane, Barbara Meyers, and Christain, Clarence Gatchell, Jr., also were extremely popular in this sequence.

The Civic performed Act Four, which is quite often omitted because of the difficulty in staging a battlefield. Several outstanding special effects were used here. Flashing yellow-orange lights suggested the tone of the war; a flute off-stage lent a most beautiful atmosphere to the scene.

The final act was highly dramatic, as reflected in the almost completely silent audience. Slowly dimming lights and flutes again created the atmosphere as Cyrano's life was coming to an end.

The success of the production can only be measured in the three curtain calls which the cast received. A very high compliment.

Art Classes Show Better Projects

"For the exhibiting to the public of art materials of our art classes, we pick just a variety of the better projects," Miss Bell explains.

"The most important exhibit is the Scholastic Art Exhibit sponsored by WANE-TV. Although this is a national contest, we pay attention only to the regional portion which includes Northeastern Indiana and Northwestern Ohio," she adds.

Junior Red Cross sponsors a display of art materials in a downtown store window. The best of these are selected and sent to Washington, D. C., then some go on to Europe.

Plymouth Congregational Church is having a series of teenage art festivities which meet on Sunday. Musical entertainment and art exhibits are the highlight of the meetings. North Side's work will be exhibited in May.

There are smaller exhibits at the Home Show, Fine Arts Festival at Franke Park, and at the Fort Wayne Art Museum in which only North Side participates at a certain time.

Harry Carey

By Becky



Sherrie Reasoner gave a surprise birthday party for Jack Bill, who attends Indiana University Extension, last Friday evening. Preceding the party Sherrie decided to start a roaring blaze in the fireplace. Much to her dismay the chimney didn't draw, thus filling the room with smoke. At last her father came to her rescue, but the woody odor endured throughout the party. Among the couples in attendance were Sue Proctor and Carlton McDermott ('56) and Darlene Parrish and Del Proctor ('58). The group's activities included dancing, ping pong, bowling, and fencing.

- hipmunk Song, favorite tune
- n owner of cute dimples
- uns around with Barb Allen
- n the Academic course
- ikes band where she's a flutist
- odeling is her pet peeve

- ice to know
- tended grade school at St. Johns Lutheran
- ember of homeroom 333
- njoys J.C.L. and Helicon
- ikes Pat Boone records
- niversity in Columbus, Ohio, is her college goal
- ow planning to make English a career
- reen sophomore

Barbie Moriarty and Connie Maloley representing A Cappella Choir presented Miss Jeanette Rich with an arrangement of beautiful red roses last Friday evening, at the close of the annual Christmas concert. These roses were given to Miss Rich as a small token to show how much the Choir appreciates all that she has done for them this year.

Sights Around Town

Cindy Heikowsky walking on snow in her bare feet. . . Margo Dixon (S.S.) and John Cooper, Diane Thieme and Cam Newby, and Kay Pattengale and John Bouillet eating pizza after the concert. . . Excited North Side fans, young and old, standing on their seats during the Central game. . . Sherry Moore and Julie Hippensteele doing handstands in the halls. . . Redskins attending pre-Christmas services at their respective churches.

This cold weather also brings with it ice; now that all the Fort Wayne ponds are frozen many Redskins have been enjoying the rare luxury. Among those skating in the sub-zero temperatures were Judy Musselman, Karen Siebert, Sherry Hoepner, Karen Woodward, Ken Galloway ('57), Tom Hines, Jim Pennell, Sue Lantz, Cindy Schlanlaub, and Curt Drew.

Senior Mike Haller has recently undertaken the role of a detective. Unknowingly solving the case of the missing Seneca, he and John Haverstock discovered a statue protruding from the snow on the river bank across from the Dome last week end. As Mike is an art student interested in such rare pieces, he rescued the old Roman statesman. He took the 40-pound gentleman home with him and placed it on his desk, decorated with a hat, sunglasses, and a pipe. When classmates told Mike that this statue belongs to the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., he hurriedly returned it to its proper domain.

Next Monday evening a few senior girls are gathering at the home of Connie Andrews for a pre-Christmas party. Sarah Shideler, Janet Loudermilk, Darlene Parrish, Jeanette Sherbondy, Mary Beth Schaub, Susan Harwood, and Marilyn Cook are planning to attend. Last Christmas the girls exchanged gifts among themselves. However, thinking of those less fortunate than they, who have no parents, home, or real Christmas, these seniors decided to invite an orphan to the party. Linda Crull is making the arrangements to secure a young girl who is sponsored by her church. The girls are chipping in the money usually spent on themselves to buy the orphan girl a present. They plan to go caroling and then close the evening at Connie's with the usual cookies and hot chocolate.

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Darlene Parrish

points to be considered. Cooking may also be deemed a fine art, and here is a holiday party custom that is certainly different. This Yuletide recipe was quite popular fifty years ago. A large dish of raisins was placed in the middle of a table, and a small amount of brandy was poured over them. After being set afire, the raisins were snatched from the dish by quick Christmas guests and were eaten with great enjoyment.

North Side Boys Majority Of Key Lanes Junior League

Key Lane Bowling Alleys recently added a new league to their busy bowling league schedules. The league is called Key Junior Keglers and is composed mostly of North Side High boys. The Keglers meet every Saturday mornin gat 9 o'clock.

Mr. Gene Meyers, manager of the Key Lanes, and Doug Boren organized the league and started it rolling for the boys interested in league bowling at Keys. Mr. Meyers states that "It is the first junior league that Key Lanes ever had and it is all up to the boys to keep it going."

Officers of the Key Junior Keglers are: president, Doug Boren; vice-

president, Steve Wilson; secretary, Dan Skinnors; and treasurer, Keith Henschen. Captains of the teams are Ron Barrett, Mike Leadbetter, Bob Wall, Doug Boren, Jim Willman, Steve Wilson, Ron Georgi, and Terry Tinkle. There are eight teams with four boys on a team.

Doug Boren, president of the Keglers, says "Sponsors, it seems, have become a difficult task for the captains of the teams to acquire. Cliff Smith Music is the only sponsor of a team so far, but as I understand it two or more of the other captains have gotten a sponsor for their team." Doug continues, "It is a good chance for the different companies and merchants of Fort Wayne to advertise by sponsoring a junior team as well as an adult league bowling team."

Key Junior Keglers is sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress and therefore, are under AJBC rules. Also the AJBC program highlights include nationwide tournaments for the junior league members by mail. KJ's are now eligible for the Christmas singles, doubles, and mixed double tournaments, and the National Mail-O-Graphic Tournament, conducted by AJBC in March.

26 Redskins Join

North Side High boys that are members of the Key Junior Keglers are Ron Georgi, Bob Mills, Tom Martin, Keith Henschen, Jack Hamilton, Terry Tinkle, Ron Barrett, James Cost, Fred Miller, Walt Hazelet, Bill Honick, Dick Murphy, Steve Wilson, Terry Newhart, Don Detter, Jim Willman, Ron Schwartz, Mike Bourne, Dave Pulver, Doug Boren, Bob Wall, Dan Skinner, Scott Werling, Jerry Wellman, Max Straub, and Mike Leadbetter.

Key Junior Keglers hope to have in the near future at Key Lanes an all-city Junior League Tournament which will include all the junior leagues sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress. Mr. Meyers concludes in saying that "I am very glad that the boys at North Side have a great interest in sportsmanship, the co-operation they have given will keep the Key Junior Keglers at Key Lanes a long time."

Fire Chief Clinton Baals Suggests Good Safety Rules

"With the Christmas holidays approaching there will be a higher percentage of fires," asserts Clinton Baals, fire chief. "The highest percentage of fires are caused by faulty connections and wires which have become badly worn."

He emphasized that special pains will be taken to see that all wires, cords, and plugs be in good condition. Any badly worn wires should be replaced. "Some good safety rules to follow," he continues, "are to place your tree in water so that it doesn't become dry and hazardous. Using decorations only of flame-proof materials is another precaution," the chief concludes.

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3. Royce Rinehart
4. Royce Rinehart
5. Steve Rinehart
6. Royce Rinehart
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"Physical Exercise Key To Fitness," Says Mr. Chambers

For years people have discussed the role of exercise. Some claim that it is dangerous. Others claim that it is useless. Mr. Rola Chambers, North Side athletic director, with support from an official statement published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, defends exercise as a key to total fitness.

"Athletics, when properly administered, are beneficial to the heart and body," remarks Mr. Chambers. "Precluding accidents, a normal healthy child cannot do himself permanent organic injury by physical exertion."

To safeguard against irritation of organic disorders due to exercise, the athletic department at North requires a physical check-up for each player before he is issued equipment and allowed to participate in athletics."

He adds, "Naturally slightly more problems involving feet will occur in basketball than in a sport like tennis. In a similar manner minor injuries will appear when specific areas of the body are stressed."

Learn Proper Habits

Mr. Chambers pointed out that due to strict training schedules, boys that take athletics seriously will learn proper habits of eating, exercise, and rest which will carry over into their outside life. He also mentioned that because proper care of injuries is stressed, the athlete watches his body more closely and shies away from tobacco and alcohol.

"It is a great tribute to athletics that the coaches and past athletes realize the effect of tobacco and alcohol and while maybe smoking lightly almost never drink at all. Graduate athletes have come to me while on leave from college training schedules and refused pop simply because of training."

"Coaches and heart specialists agree," continued the track coach, "that an 'athletic heart' is a myth. A normal heart cannot be forced to enlarge by athletics if it is normal to begin with. Additional organs are involved similarly."

Mr. Chambers attempted to prove his point of athletics being beneficial by citing a case involving a North Side graduate.

"For almost two years this boy was excused from athletics because of a heart murmur. Finally late in his sophomore year he was allowed to participate in restricted exercise. He was to use his own judgment and stop when he became winded. The boy continued to improve.

"By his junior year this boy made the cross country team and finally the track team. He graduated and was accepted into the air force. All during the war he flew for the armed services. Athletics, when administered properly, are beneficial."

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DREAMING OF WHITE CHRISTMAS are these Redskins as they help to spread the Yule spirit throughout the Dome. Members of the Daff Dabblers' Art Club are putting their best efforts forward in decorating the main entrance. This new organization, under the direction of Mr. Donald McClelland and Miss Marjorie Bell, is responsible for designing and putting up all of the decorations. The voices of Christmas are many; and here, at least, all of them are under the direction of vocal director Jeanette Rich. The chorus class is shaping up their best seasonal tones. Don Robbins and Fred Miller, two more Daff Dabblers, are responsible for the trimmings in the auditorium. Meanwhile, Janine Peters, Sandy Cooper, Janet Beck, and Susan Leamon put the finishing touches to the main stairway.

Rocket Teens Prepare For Firing; Missles To Be Radio-Controlled

"Radio-controlled rockets will be fired by members of the re-organized Rocket Teens Club. The rockets will go up a certain distance and then parachute down," explains Bob Ferguson, a member of the group.

"The radio is located in the nose of the three-foot-long rocket which is controlled by an operator on the ground," he continues, "and I will be working on launching it. To launch it, wires to a battery will be put into the fuel tank of the rocket. This heats the fuel and makes the exhaust which sets off the rocket."

"Our problem is to get the right amount of exhaust so that the rocket will leave the ground. Too little exhaust would not set off the rocket, while too much exhaust would cause an explosion," Bob adds.

Plan Spring Contest

Members will enter this rocket in the guided heavyweights division of a contest they plan to sponsor in the spring. Competition will be supplied by two other rocket clubs of Fort Wayne, the "Hawks" and the "Explorers." The setting for this event will be the Hawks' launching site in Kendallville.

"Lightweight, heavyweight, and middleweight will be the contest divisions, in addition to one for multi-stage rockets," says Bob, "and each club may enter no more than two rockets in each division."

"Each contestant may have three chances to launch his rocket. Entries will be judged on altitude and

workmanship by judges selected from each of the clubs."

Meet on Thursday

Interesting activities also mark the meetings held at members' homes on Thursdays after school. Each member is required to complete a project of his choice every month, such as a rocket launching pad. Information comes from encyclopedias and other books. Money for project materials comes out of the club treasury. Following the demonstration period, refreshments are served.

Mr. Kenneth Brown, a Purdue University Extension engineering student, acts as adviser for the group and other engineers will be asked to speak at meetings.

According to Bob, "Last year our club was made up of students from St. Joseph Central School; this year we are expanding and re-organizing. We are one of many rocket clubs in the middle of the United States. Rocket clubs in California have formed the South Pacific Rocket Society. Others in the northeast belong to the Northern Rocket Research Society."

"Freshman and sophomore boys and girls are invited to join. So far, we have 18 members," concludes Bob.

Key Sales Very Successful; Club Makes Profit Of \$500

"The Key sales this year were very successful," comments Steve Fawley, president of Key Club. Of the 1300 ordered, 1,000 are already sold. The profits from these are about \$500.

Those Keys remaining, they hope to sell through the year and to the incoming frosh next semester.

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WOLF & DESSAUER

A Cappella Give Miss Jeanette Rich Radio, Corsage

A Cappella had their banquet last Monday in appreciation for the work that Miss Rich has done throughout the year. The dinner started at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House and they presented Miss Rich with a corsage. Also Miss Rich received a clock radio.

George Earl sang "Old Man River." Jim Ellenwood sang "Blue Moon," Bill Maloley sang "Temptation," and Jim and Bill teamed together and sang "Beep, Beep."

The choir was entertained by the Chansonettes and Triple Trio. The group also sang requested Christmas carols.

Ron Gehring and John Bentz planned the entertainment. Sarah Shideler and Paulann Hosler were in charge of the decoration committee. Barbee Moriarty made the arrangements for the food, and Jerry Leeth was in charge of the seating.

Donald Johnson, Detective, Talks To Key Club Members

Mr. Donald Johnson spoke on his experiences as a detective at the Key Club meeting last Wednesday. "Mr. Johnson was formerly an F.B.I. member and now owns and operates his own detective agency," asserts Steve Fawley, club president.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the group discussed various service projects to be completed this year.

Domers Send Yule Tidings

Activities Will Fill Christmas Vacation; Sponsored By Groups Interested In Students

Unmerry Christmas, Rosemary.—D.B.
Merry Christmas, Johnnie.—Patty Lou
Merry Christmas, "Colonel."—Dianne



Merry Christmas, Redskins!—Judy Leach
Merry Christmas, all Eggheads.—The Easterbunny
Merry Christmas, "Bon Bon."—Sandy Mace
Merry Christmas, "Snit." Where are your shoes, Sammie Kaye?—"Bon Bon"
Merry Christmas, Mike.—Nancy
A Cool Christmas to all Cats at North.—Judy Geller
Merry Christmas to Mike Pierce.—Bunny Rabbit
Best Wishes for the Holiday to D.D.
Merry Christmas, Linda K. Clouse.—From Dale Castator
Merry Christmas, Kay!—Steve
"Merry Christmas, Skip."—Linda Simerman
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jim Miller at Indiana University.—Dan Spitzburg
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Mr. McGraw.—Miss Stinky McGoo
Merry Christmas, Larry A. J. and Dimples.—Sniffy
Merry Christmas, Judy Miller.
Merry Christmas one and all.—Gregg Jackson
"Merry Christmas, Fellow Redskins."—Pat Mullins
Merry Christmas, Shirley Jean Battershell.—From Roger Buttler (New Haven)
Merry Christmas to all the senior boys at North except John Cooper. May you enjoy your holiday visits with me.—Charlie of the Crystal
Merry Christmas to the greatest kids in the world.—Tsetse Fly
Merry Christmas, Mrs. Chapman.—Homeroom 225
"Merry Christmas, Kirby."—Marty
"Merry Christmas, Curt."—Sue Lantz
"Merry Christmas, Denny."—Phyllis James



"Merry Christmas, Jack"—Patty Hudson
Merry Christmas to all the people in Taumatwahantahanganoamate-aturitunatinimaungahoronunotokaiwhenvakitanatihu.—Mark Schwan
Feliz Navidad, Senor Lemke!—Juanita Leach, Anna Huth
Merry Christmas, North Side!—Ann Huth
Merry Christmas, Tom Knupp.—From Sparky
Merry Christmas, Ron Hammond.—Susan Grothaus
Merry Christmas, Tom Shroyer and Hilka Stoekelman.—From Lightning
Merry Christmas to Barbara Doan and John Percell.—Tom and Gerry
Merry Christmas, Pat.—From Dale, Chuck, Dan, Bud, and Gene
A Very Merry Christmas to a tuck-up "doll."—Carol Bashelir.—From Jerry Wellman
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all my friends that belong to the Sep. T. Cl. Assoc.—Paul Raver
Little Papoose, Merry Christmas.—Little Chief

Merry Christmas to Jack at New Haven.—Sharon
Merry Christmas to someone very special.—Janet Vandervort
Merry Christmas to Hercamer's Fan Club.—Leslie Snyder
Merry Christmas to you humans at North Side and you too, Jack Breeze.—"The Hammer"
Merry Christmas to all and to the rest, "Let's Go Bowling."—Key Junior Keglers
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—Fay and Jerry
Merry Christmas, J.J. from your little friend.—John
Merry Christmas, Glob.—Blob
Best wishes to Danny and Fran.—Judy Geller
Merry Christmas, Peg.—Lynn Soughan
Merry Christmas, Denny Stewart.—From an admirer
"Merry Christmas," to two "clod-dish" boys.—Bev and Carol
Greetings, Redskins!—From Darleen Butler
To Saturnalia! Miss Bowen.—From Sandra Adams
DEAR: All my love on December 23 and Happy 1959—the beginning.—C.E.A.
Would like date with Carol Schreff.—Bob Houser



Merry Christmas to the Lantern Gang.—Vee Gee
David, A safe and happy trip home.
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and see you after the holidays.—Bonnie
Merry Christmas, Santa.—The Three Mouseketeers, Bonnie, Marilyn, Nancy
Merry Christmas to Marla and Bob, Carol and Larry.—Karen Seibert
Dear Keith, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Yvonne Vergon
Miss Fleming? Best wishes two U!
—A mixed-up English student
Merry New Years and Happy Christmas.—A mixed-up Redskin
Merry Christmas, Mr. Clark.—74-R=TR
Merry Christmas, Miss Flemming!
—A student in your fifth period class
Happy Holidays to all!—Janet Webber
Christmas Greetings to David Snell from his steady
Merry Christmas to all the Redskins, especially Sue Leamon.—Jack Hamilton
Merry Christmas to everyone in Florida.—Doug Boren
Merry Christmas to all you Rock-n-Rollers.—The Delfontaines



Merry Christmas from the Larry Gollmer Fan Club
Stevie, Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas to the prettiest girl in the whole world.—D.L.S.
Merry Christmas, Kay, Sharon, Leslie, Kathy, Sandy, Luigie, Janet, Elaine, Karen.—From Diane and Carol
Merry Christmas, Dale.—From your Little Mouse
Season's Greetings to my steady, Marla Lantz.—R.L.V.

Merry Christmas. — Junior Boys C.C.
Dolly, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—Mel the Mauler
Merry Christmas to Dimples from the three haircuts



Merry Christmas, "Waterhead." Lenz, Winfield, and S.S. boys.—J.C. and the boys
Greetings to Charlie Hall, S.S.'s real man.—Tom Shoeff
Holiday Greetings to Margo Dixon, S.S.—John Cooper
To Cher: Merry Christmas and lots of love!—Skip
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Carolyn.—John
Merry Christmas, Ron.—Joyce Thomas
Merry Christmas, Little Brother.—Big Daddy's Daughter
From the girl in study hall, seat S-15. To D.S. in Room 210
Merry Christmas to a certain sophomore in third period study hall!—Patty Doty
Merry Christmas, Sylvia Grant.—Martin Walter



Season's Greetings, Melvin Cowznowski.—Pat Mullins, Martin Walter
Merry Christmas, Joan Shimer.—From Steve Fawley
Merry Christmas, Ron, Butch, and Tom.—Your "fans"
Merry Christmas, Jack.—Tiger
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Dick Brown.—Joan Shimer
Merry Christmas, Mark Kreig.—From Sally Neidhardt
Merry Christmas, Steve Fawley.—From Joan Shimer
Merry Christmas, Dick Ungerer.—"Your fans"
Merry Christmas, Mr. Traster.—From Homeroom 126
Merry Christmas to Tommelett.—Guess who?
Merry Christmas to my Big Brother Bobby.—His Little Sister Marlee
Merry Christmas, Paula Morgan.—Martin Walter

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PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS
And SCHOOL SUPPLIES

There are many activities being made possible for students during Christmas vacation. These activities are being sponsored by groups interested in the welfare of students on vacation.

Radio station WOWO is sponsoring many record hops during the Christmas season. The following is a list of the hops, where they are being held, the dates, and the D.J.'s who will be there.

Dec. 19.—Hartford City, Ind.—Jack Underwood.
Dec. 20.—Delphos, O.—Bob Sievers.
Dec. 23.—Farmland, Ind.—Marv Hunter.
Dec. 27.—Garrett, Ind.
Dec. 29.—Muncie, Ind., YWCA.—Jack Underwood.
Dec. 30.—St. Mary's, O.—Marv Hunter.

Jan. 3.—St. Mary's O.—Marv Hunter.

Station WPTA-TV is sponsoring a Christmas Bureau record hop from 10:30 to 12:30 at the Roller Dome. The D.J. will be Don Harris. The only admission will be a can of food or some type of food. This will be contributed to the Christmas Bureau for a needy family.

There will be several basketball games during vacation. These are:

Dec. 19.—Central vs. Marion at North; Concordia at New Haven; North at LaPorte; Central Catholic at South Bend St. Joseph.

Dec. 23.—Central Catholic at Peru; South at Terre Haute Gerstmeier.

Dec. 26, 27.—South in tourney at Elkhart; Central in tourney at Vincennes.

Dec. 27.—C.C. tourney at Luers; North in tourney at Huntington; Concordia in tourney at Kendallville.

Jan. 2.—Central vs. Concordia; Elmhurst vs. Central Catholic at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

There will be a fireman's dance in Fort Wayne. Information and tickets are available at all fire stations.

Roller Dome activities are as follows: They are always closed Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day there will be skating from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and a record hop from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Don Harris is the D.J. from WPTA-TV. There will also be a New Year's Eve dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with hats and streamers for everyone. In January there will be another WPTA record hop, with Don Harris.

At Krees Rink there will be a New Year's Eve party from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bell's Rink is having their regular skating sessions.

All natural ice skating rinks will

Secretaries Hope To Have Vacation Of Two Vacations

The North Side secretaries, Mrs. Lillian Graham and Miss Mary Weller, will have their Christmas vacation at the same time as the students and faculty.

They have been working very hard in order to complete the students' programs for next semester so they will not have to work at North during the holidays. If their work is not completed, their vacation will not be as long. Part of their work will be that of making up the students' program.

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be open weather permitting. McMillen will be open the following dates: Dec. 19—4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 20—1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 21—1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 22—9 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 23—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-3 p.m., 4-6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 24—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. Christmas Day—Skating from 1-3 p.m., 4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m., 4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 27—1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 28—1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 29—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 30—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

There are many various activities scheduled at the Coliseum during Christmas vacation. Among these are public skating Dec. 19, 21, 26, 28, 29, 30, and 31. Knot Hole skating will be on Dec. 20 and 27. The Komets vs. Toledo hockey game is Dec. 31 at 8:15 p.m. There will be All-Star Wrestling at 8:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Pokagon State Park will be open during vacation. Whether the toboggan runs or not will depend on the

Students Buy 821 Tickets; Supply Remains Available

"North Side's season basketball ticket sale so far this year has gone as well as last year," comments Mrs. Leslie Emmerson, school treasurer. Thus far 821 student tickets have been sold, and they will be available until the supply runs out.

The amount saved by getting a season ticket is \$6.60, since it will cost only \$2.60. Single admission tickets are 90 cents, making the total price for single tickets to all home games \$8.10. Adult basketball season tickets may be purchased for \$7.

J. Miller Attempts To Form New Math Club For Domers

North Side math teacher, Jerald Miller, is trying to form a math club here for students who have one year of algebra and are enrolled in geometry or who have had previous experience in this subject.

"The first meeting will be after school on Dec. 16. I don't know where it will take place but it will be announced by Mr. Robertson," explains Mr. Miller.

"The first meeting will be more or less a formation meeting. We will find the number of students that want to join and then proceed from there," he adds.

Mr. Miller would be the sponsor, and the club would probably meet twice a month.

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temperature and amount of snow. Ice skating facilities are also available at Pokagon. If the ice is safe, skating will be permitted.

One of our Redskins and his family will not be spending Christmas in Indiana.

Wallace Williamson, North Side junior, plans to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents in sunny Florida. Wallace and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williamson plan to leave sometime tomorrow. They will travel the entire trip by car. Wallace states, "I've never been to Florida before. We're going mainly for pleasure. I attend Culver Military Academy in the summer so we don't have the opportunity to take a vacation together. I'll graduate from Culver next summer."

The Williamsons plan to visit Miami and St. Petersburg mainly, though they would like to visit all the tourist high points in Florida. They will return to Fort Wayne sometime Jan. 3. Wallace comments that they will be returning through the Smoky Mountains.

"While I'm in Florida I would like to visit some of my friends who attend Culver and live in Florida. I'm really quite excited about going to Florida." He further states, "I've always wanted to go South. I'd like to see what Christmas is like out of this climate. I've never seen a real palm tree, so the first one we see we're going to stop, take a picture of it, and frame it, so I can always remember what a real palm tree looks like."

Modern Language Clubers Plan Election Of Officers

"Election of officers for the second semester will take place at the next meeting of the Modern Language Club on Tuesday, January 6," announces Ron Madden, president. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Following the election, plans for the MLC dance, January 23, will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Chuck Morrell Tells Plans Of Biological Society Party

"The annual Christmas party of the North Side Biological Society will take place next Wednesday," announces Chuck Morrell, chairman of the event. "The party will be held after school," he adds. Assisting Chuck with the planning are Dick Rinker, Carol LaHurreau, and Barbara York. Further plans will be announced later.

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North Siders To Provide For Needy Families; Donations To Be Dedicated In Assembly

This year North Side will again provide for underprivileged children in cooperation with the Christmas Bureau. This has been an annual project at North for the last three years. It was first proposed in 1956 by the Student Council. Each of the following years it has been suggested, voted upon, and approved. This year the council gave it a unanimous vote of approval.

The co-chairmen of this project are John Cooper and Barbee Moriarty. "This project needs the full cooperation of the students to make it a success," asserts John Cooper. "Helping underprivileged people who wouldn't be able to have much of a Christmas any other way is a wonderful way of showing Christmas spirit," he concludes.

Homeroom Chooses

Each homeroom is given a choice of whether or not they will assume the responsibility of providing for a family. Then they decide the size family that they think they can take care of. If a homeroom decides to do this they must provide canned foods for a Christmas dinner, clothing, and toys.

Of the 73 homerooms at the Dome 50 have volunteered to sponsor a family. Ten more have decided that their homeroom and another will sponsor a family together. This makes five additional families.

Remaining Contribute

All of the 13 remaining rooms will contribute money, clothing, and canned goods to help complete some of the baskets which are not filled to the requirements necessary.

Each homeroom will be given the size of their family, clothing sizes, and ages. The clothing does not have to be new, but it should be clean and in good condition. There should also be one or two presents for each member of the family.

Two Boxes Supplied

Approximately two boxes of food should be supplied. All of the boxes, baskets, and cartons should be decorated. If there are any special requests for bedfast or sick people the students should try to fill them. None of the families will be identified by name, but only by a code number.

The money that is collected will be used by the Christmas Bureau to supplement other baskets. All money should be turned into the school office instead of being put in the basket.

Families Large

This year the families are very large; they have from two to seven children in each. Thus each room will have to take a family that is slightly larger than they requested.

All the donations should have been made as of yesterday, because the Christmas Assembly, at which they will be dedicated, will take place at 2 p.m. today in the gym.

Mr. Robertson, principal, says, "We have had fine response in the past, and I am certain that the students will carry through and make a successful project again this year."



HOMEROOMS AGAIN are sponsoring families. Paul Erwin and Phyllis Born, student council representatives, both of homeroom 125 are decorating boxes which will contain food and clothing brought in by other homeroom members. Jane Hubbard and Sally Johnson, left to right, are deciding just what to give to the family their homeroom is sponsoring. Jane is at Sally's home helping her fill up a box to take to school.

Polar-Y To Elect Officers

The next Polar-Y meeting will be on Jan. 8 in 310. It will consist of a business meeting and the election of officers. After the elections refreshments will be served.

"Good grief," cried Whistler as he saw his mother scrubbing the floor on her hands and knees. "Are you off your rocker?"

Christmas Bureau WPTA Television To Sponsor Hop

"Television station WPTA and the Christmas Bureau are working together this year by sponsoring a record hop Monday," announces Mrs. Park Williams, Christmas Bureau publicity chairman.

It will take place at the Roller Dome.

The dance will start at 10:30 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m. In order to participate each person is asked to bring a type of food such as coffee, canned meat, dry milk, or cooked cereal. Clothing will also be accepted. Don Harris will act as disc jockey and assisting him will be Bob Carter.

"The wonderful thing about all this is that everything has been donated," comments Mrs. Williams. The Sheriff Department's men will be there, free of charge, to help direct traffic; and the Roller Dome itself was donated by Mr. James Wall. After the dance all of the food and clothing will be taken to the Christmas Bureau by the Marine Reserve, donating their trucks and personnel, to be sorted and put into baskets.

"I believe this a very good thing and if possible everyone should try to support the program," concludes Mrs. Williams.

Northerner Staff To Give Gifts At Christmas Party

"The Northerner Staff Christmas Party will be next Monday," announces Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner adviser.

The dinner will be on the order of a potluck. All those who bring food will contribute one of the following: meat loaf, jello, pop, milk, cake, cake cups, pie and relish.

Mike Ormiston, the general chairman for the event, has named his committees. The entertainment committee consists of Bonnie Dolnick and Joan Shimer. The food committee is composed of Mike Ormiston and Bob Kabisch. Transportation will be provided by Dick Harry.

There will also be a 50c gift exchange and the gifts are to be humorous.

Contests, Presents Highlight Phy-Chem Christmas Party

Hula hoop and balloon busting contests were some of the highlights of the Phy-Chem Christmas party last Friday. Santa Claus appeared with a huge sack full of some 100 balloons, each containing an inexpensive gift or novelty, which Santa distributed to everyone. The part of Santa was played by Mr. Harold Thomas.

Pizza, coke, 7-Up, and doughnuts were served at the party. It lasted from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The party ended with everybody singing Christmas carols.

Junior Red Cross Members Entertained By Carol Mills

Junior Red Cross had its Christmas Party yesterday. The party was a potluck.

For entertainment Carol Mills sang. She sang mostly country and rock and roll music and played her guitar.

After the entertainment they had a few group games and sang songs.

The business was then discussed. The committees for the dance in February were named and other old business was discussed.

North's Seniors Take Iowa Test

"The Iowa Test of Educational Development will be taken by all seniors on Jan. 12 and 13," announces Principal O. Dale Robertson. "The purpose of this test is two-fold in that it shows the student how he or she stands in comparison with a large sampling of United States students. It also enables the school to evaluate its program in the light of the standing of its pupils in comparison with other schools throughout the country," he continues.

"The test," says Mr. Bill Anthis, guidance director, "shows the student his strong and weak points clearly and also gives an indication of a student's success in the future at college and other endeavors."

Church Activities Will Fill Students' Christmas Vacation

During Christmas vacation many students will be very busy with church activities. There are always many activities during Christmas.

First Methodist Church had a Christmas play last Sunday presented by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. This will be a modern play about parent's belief that teenagers believe Christmas to be a time of party, presents, and good times. Junior Sonja Stucky played the part of the wife and daughter.

Next Wednesday is the date set for the Candlelight Service. Ushering will be Pete Bojrab, Karen Stuckey, and Marilyn Hicks.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed have presented a series of one-act plays in which Carol Ehrsam, Gerry Doan, Sylvia Egly, and Sharon Nemeyer performed.

First Presbyterian is having their vesper service Sunday in which all choirs will participate. Linda Stout, Tom Popp, Mary Ann Andreas, Bud Stout, Kay Russell, Linda and Susan Roman, Marsha Felber, Judy Braby will all sing in the Westminster Choir.

Dave Walley, Jim Fowler, Sondra Carter, Sally Henry, Bill Honeck, Tom Ingmire, Jackie Lamprecht, Sue Maxwell, Barbee Moriarty, Adrienne Wall, and Wallace Williamson are all looking forward to helping with the vesper service and tea at 4 p.m.

Sunday the Fellowship will go caroling and afterward have cocoa and cookies at the home of their pastor, Dr. John Meister.

Sunday, members of Pilgrim Fellowship of Plymouth Congregational Church will carol at the old people's home and for shut-ins. Dec. 28 will be the holiday party.

Steve Rinne will usher at the vesper service. Others looking forward to these events are Dick Kemp, Bob Kabisch, Martha Miller, and Margaret Wilson.

"Trinity English," announces Becky Wright, who is secretary of Luther League, "had their traditional candlelight service last Sunday. All choirs of the church sang Christmas carols."

At the end all of the lights were turned off, and everyone lit candles which were given to them."

On Dec. 21, Luther League will go caroling and sing to the church people who are shut in. All North Side graduates are invited to come back and participate. Afterward, there will be a party at one of the Luther League's homes.

Looking forward to participating in these programs are Judy Glock, Diana Salisbury, Becky Wright, Phil Bochet, Cindy Heikowsky, Jack Halnebeck, Kathy and Colleen Quinn, David Bash, Nancy Starkel, Linda Lutton, John Kepler, Sylvia Beery, Brad Bendure, Bill Benninghoff, and Gary Buelow.

Also Sue and Bill Collier, Marilyn Cook, John and Sandy Cooper, Sarah Dixon, Joe Emmerson, Marty Gout, John Metts, Don Witt, George and Tom Hartford, Stan Heine, Marla Kern, Karen Knispel, Nancy Korn, Sandy Linniger, Colleen Longworth, Joyce, Larry, and Steve Lophshire, Barb Marsh, Sue McNeelley, Valerie Moellering, Susie Neff, Steve Nordstrom, Donna Rasley, Forest Redding, Susie Richards, Jeannette Sherbondy, Joan and Steve Shimer, Gary and Kaye Tustison, and Sally Conrod.

On the week end after New Year's there will be a record hop for Trinity teenagers and their friends to make money to send delegates to Cornell University for the National Luther League Convention this summer.

Shutterbugs Exchange Gifts At Annual Christmas Party

The North Side Camera Club had its annual Christmas party last Tuesday. There was a small gift exchange and refreshments were served. The party was in the cafeteria at 3:30.

I took my auntie for a ride,
In the cold and icy breeze.
I put her in the rumble seat,
And watched my Anti-Freeze.

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North Graduate, Now Coach, Praises Redskin Athletics

The physical aspects of athletics are often more apparent than the social and academic. Athletic programs open up vast fields in which many students have chances to excel and be recognized. Sports often prove invaluable as means of obtaining many types of higher education, which might otherwise be omitted.

Mr. Robert Cowan, business instructor and head football coach, graduated from high school in 1941. During his four and a half years at North, Mr. Cowan had amassed 11 letters, had played on a state championship football and track team, and had run consecutively on four state championship relay teams at Indianapolis.

Mr. Cowan also recalls his years of varsity athletics at Indiana University, and offers his comments and suggestions from the standpoint of graduate as well as coach.

"Athletics develop poise and self-confidence," comments the business teacher, "for with victory self-confidence replaces nervousness and uncertainty."

Athletics Give Variety

"We must remember that the principle reason for attending school is to study. It becomes necessary, however, to offer to students different activities that are separate from their classwork.

"If Redskin students discover fields in which they are successful, their interest grows and they become more a part of the school. Music, publications, art, and sports are but a very few activities that are molded to suit a variety of interests."

The football coach smiles and adds, "The type of boys, who are interested in football, for instance, are the type of boys that seem to be packed with energy and also seem to have a certain gleam in their eye for wild ideas. The sports programs in high school offer a safety valve by which to work off this steam. By being closely supervised the athlete becomes used to obeying instructions. He shows respect for his coach, and the coach, in turn, demands respect of the other teachers."

Teenager Wants Discipline

"I also feel that a teenage sometimes needs and often wants discipline, despite claims of deserving additional freedom. Life in the armed services and also in the factories of the nation is under sharp discipline, and practice may as well start here. Inexperience causes mistakes and we all need guidance."

"Quite frequently a Redskin may be having trouble with his classmates or even trouble at home. The coaches and the team may have a chance to keep him from leading the wrong kind of life. When he begins to participate in a varsity sport, he immediately belongs to a brotherhood with life-long bonds."

"He also has someone to sympathize with and upon whom he may spill his problems. He has a chance to make friends with boys of all types of background. He and his teammates may reunite years later and have ground to recall fond memories."

Mr. Cowan also offers suggestions in order to aid freshmen in decided whether or not they would succeed in the various sports of their choosing.

Try All Sports

"If the boys are interested at all in athletics they should try to join one of the teams. If, however, they are uncertain as to their abilities they should try all of the sports. Many times because of outside influence or reasons other than their own, someone will join a team and find it not to his liking."

"My only advice is to drop it. It is not desirous for everyone to become an athlete and many other worthy activities, which would cover his interests more adequately, are available. It is good if a person is well-rounded, but he cannot succeed if he lacks desire."

The coach also offers advice to high school seniors:

"Once again the main reason for going to college is to get an education. There are enough intramural activities open that a senior should not have to participate in varsity athletics."

"If, however, the student wishes to become a coach or has an intense desire to become an athlete, many varsity sports are available."

"Varsity athletics also offer chances at college educations, for which I am grateful. The school then offers you an education in return for your physical ability."

"I have tried to cover only a few of the benefits of athletics, for they are numerous."

Freshmen Divide Garrett Twinbill

North Side's freshman team lost their first basketball game to Garrett by the score of 48-26, then the players who did not get to participate in at least four quarters in the first game, played a second game and this time North came out on top, 42-28.

Coach Wade Fredrick of North said both games count on the team's record, which now stands at 1-1. He continues, "It shows that their starting team was superior to ours but we had more depth."

In the first game the Redskins trailed from the start and when the first quarter ended the score was 10-4. Bill Kelly tallied all four points for North Side. Bartels scored six for Garrett.

Garrett outscored North 16-6 and the score at half-time was 26-10. Fred Noll made four points for North in that period and Dick Willis scored the other two.

Defense Improves

When the third stanza began the Redskins bore down on defense but could manage only seven points offensively while holding Garrett to six. Bill Reeves and Dick Voght scored four and three points, respectively, for the Redskins.

The fourth quarter was as bad as the first two for North, who was held to nine points while Garrett scored 16. The final score was 42-28.

After losing the first game by an embarrassing margin the Redskins bounced back with a 42-28 victory in the second contest. The first quarter was closely played and when it ended the score was 7-6 in favor of North. Scott Werling, Fred Noll, and Mark Krieg did the scoring for the Redskins, Krieg netted three while the others made two apiece.

The second period was the highest scoring period of the game with a combined total of 25 points. North tallied 16 points and Garrett nine. The score at half-time was 23-16. The scoring for North in this stanza was well balanced.

Red Devils Outscored

The Redskins, led by Max Moore and Steve Larimer, outscored the Red Devils, 12-8, in the third quarter. Moore, who never missed a shot the whole game, netted five points and Larimer made four. Dick James scored the other three for North.

North Side scored seven points to Garrett's five in the fourth quarter. North was again led by big Max Moore, who hit two-for-two from the field for four points. Larry Thompson and Don Cromwell scored two and one points, respectively. This made the final score 42-28.

The leading scorer for North was Max Moore and not far behind was Steve Larimer with five points.

North Squad Participates In Tourney

A week from tomorrow North's basketball team will participate in the Huntington Holiday Tournament. This is the third straight year that the Redskins have played in this four-team tourney.

In the past two seasons they have come away with a tournament record of two wins and two losses. The 'Skins beat Peru, 58-57, and then with a score reading 70-48, championship honors were snatched from them by Wabash in the final game two years ago. Last year North triumphed over Huntington, 47-37, before being downed by Concordia, 63-28.

Although Fort Wayne Concordia, the current champion, has withdrawn from the contest, North will still face some pretty stiff competition. Besides host school Huntington, teams will also play representing Mississinewa and Rensselaer, both new in the tournament.

The tournament will be divided into two sessions. The first session will begin at 1 p.m. and will include two games beginning at 1 and 2:15 o'clock. The evening session starts at 7 p.m., with the consolation and championship games being played at 7 and 8:15 o'clock.

Sports Quiz

1. Who has won the "Most Valuable Player" award in the National League?
2. Name two out of four cities that have put their bid into the Olympics Committee to hold the Olympics at their stadiums.
3. Who won the fight between Neal Rivers and Bobby Boyd in Fort Wayne?
4. Who won the horseshoe contest at North?
5. What "Skin ping-pong" player has captured the North Side championship?
6. By what score did the Redskins defeat the Hartford City Airedales in their opening game of the season?
7. What national figure recently quit his job as president of the American League?
8. What St. Louis Cardinal player has been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for Chuck Essegian?
9. Name the horse that has captured the title, formerly Nashua's, of being the biggest money winner in the history of racing.
10. What Notre Dame basketball player has swept the scoring record from Jack Stephens, also of Notre Dame?

(Answers on Page 5)

GAA Team 1 Beats Team 3; Wins Deck Tennis Tourney

The results of the deck tennis tournament were given Dec. 3 at the final game. This game was played between teams 1 and 3, the winner being team 1. The victors are as follows: Reva Berlin, Dawn Bates, Tania Dauplaise, Marvel Gray, Beverly Gick, Carol Lauer, Carol Page, Judy Mee, and Sharon Adams.

The next G.A.A. activity will be basketball. Miss Ruth Carroll, adviser, urges all girls to participate.

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Reds Lose Overtime Game To Central Squad, 58-54

The North Side Redskins lost an overtime thriller to a Central squad, who was predicted to win by 20 points or more, 58-54. Coach Don Bruick of North Side started Al Tew and Jack Hallenbeck at forwards, Mike Dafforn at center, and Pat Riley and Jim Lang at the guard posts. Herb Banet, Central mentor, went with Bill Boyd and Tharnell Hollins at forwards, Bob Tilker at center, and Willie Rozier and T. C. Williams at guards.

It was a matter of 44 seconds between a sweet victory and a disastrous defeat for the gallant and spirited Redskins of North against the Tigers of Central. The fighting Redskins, who were constantly coming from behind to tie up the score, could never get a substantial lead until the fourth quarter.

Three times in the first half it looked as if Central would run away with the game but the Redskins always came back.

Lead in Late Stages

North had a 52-49 lead with only 44 seconds to go in the ball game and they had possession of the ball in Central's territory. But the fighting Tigers refused to give up, and forced the Redskins to make disastrous mistakes. The Bengals immediately got the ball and Tharnell Hollins was fouled by Mike Dafforn who committed his fifth personal. Hollins missed the charity toss but Bill Boyd made a rebound shot which brought Central within one point of North. Seconds later Boyd stole the ball and was fouled with 11 seconds to go. He made the first of a one and one to knot the score at 52-52, but missed the second attempt.

Jerry Leeth of North then grabbed the rebound and was fouled with but eight seconds left in the game. Jerry made a gallant effort but the ball refused to go through the hoop and Central got the rebound and called time out with three seconds remaining in this suspense-filled game. Bill Boyd tried a desperate jump shot for Central but missed and the score at the end of regulation time was deadlocked at 52-52.

Junior Jack Hallenbeck, who played the full 35 minutes for North, netted two straight free throws to put the Redskins ahead for the last time, 54-52, in the first few seconds of the three-minute overtime. Jack was fouled by Bill Boyd who committed his fifth personal with 2:02 remaining in the overtime period.

Hollins Forces an Overtime

Immediately Central brought the ball down court and T. C. Williams passed to Tharnell Hollins who proceeded to hit a long angle shot which tied the score, 54-54. The Redskins then made one of their 15 errors and Central regained possession of the ball with about 60 seconds left to play. Then T. C. Williams banked in a jump shot to put the Bengals ahead to say, 56-54.

Then North took the ball out of bounds and brought it down court. The Redskins tried a last desperate field goal attempt but missed and Central got the rebound and went into a stall. The Tigers kept passing the ball back and forth until Percy Moore broke through North's defense for a

lay-up which put the Tigers ahead, 58-54. Time then ran out before North could maneuver the ball down court.

North Not Troubled by Press

From the beginning of the game until the end the Bengals used their all-court press but it did not bother the Redskins who had drilled all week against it. North used a variation of an out-of-bounds play against the Tigers and always got the ball over the mid-stripe. Actually it was the North defense that kept them in the game. The 'Skins use a tight zone which completely curtailed the Tigers. Several times in the first quarter the Bengals tried to drive in for lay-ups against North but were called for charging fouls. Central had to make the majority of their shots from out while the Redskins frequently got in the open for lay-ups.

Summary:

Name	GA-G	FT-A	T	P
Hollins	4-16	2-4	10	3
Boyd	3-17	1-5	7	5
Tilker	1-3	0-0	2	1
Williams	7-18	3-4	17	2
Rozier	6-18	2-5	14	1
Curry	2-14	2-2	6	2
Moore	1-2	0-1	2	1
Totals	24-85	10-21	58	15

Name	GA-G	FT-A	T	P
Tew	2-9	0-0	4	3
Hallenbeck	2-10	5-5	9	0
Dafforn	6-11	2-5	14	5
Lang	3-17	3-3	9	4
Riley	5-5	0-2	10	3
Latham	0-0	0-0	0	1
Leeth	1-3	1-3	3	0
Soucie	2-3	1-1	5	1
Totals	21-68	12-18	54	17
Central	13	12	15	6-58
North Side	11	12	17	2-54

Reserves Whip Panthers

The North Side reserves over-ran the South Bend Washington reserves with a seven-point margin score of 42-35. The game was played here at the North Side Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

Ronald Cummings led the reserve team with six baskets and seven free throws for a total of 19 points. Charles Feustel scored four baskets and one free throw, totaling nine points. Butch Snow also scored four baskets and a free throw for nine points. Jack Smith dumped in a basket and a free throw for three more points. Dave Herbert pulled in a basket for two Redskins points.

Don Gaff and Al Hapner kept the Panthers busy with their rebounding. "The team's ability on getting back on their good defense was their greatest asset," Coach Byron Hey, says.

So far this season North's reserves have a 100 per cent average.

Reserve starting lineup was as follows:

Butch Snow	G
Ronald Cummings	G
Don Gaff	F
Jack Smith	F
Charles Feustel	C

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Busco Outscores Frosh In Thriller

North Side's freshman squad lost a thriller to Churubusco by the score of 36-39. The starting lineup for North was Mark Krieg and Jim Hoar at forwards, Dick Willis at center, and Steve Larimer and Bill Kelly at guards. Coach Wade Fredrick said the two main reasons the team lost were that the 'Skins were too weak on defense and they got into too much foul trouble. The freshmen committed 27 personals to Churubusco's 15.

The lead changed sides several times in the first quarter which ended with North on top, 17-16. Mark Krieg netted eight points for North in this hectic stanza and Robbins canned eight for 'Busco. Coach Fredrick said that both defenses were weak in this period.

When play resumed in the second quarter both teams bore down on defense and a combined total of 14 points was scored. Churubusco netted eight and North made six. This tied the score at 23-23 at the half. Fred Noll scored four points for the Redskins in this quarter and Jim Hoar tallied the other two with a field goal. T. Green scored five points for Churubusco.

The third period proved to be the fatal one for North Side, as they were outplayed in every stage of the game and were outscored 10-4. Bill Reeves and Krieg tallied a field goal apiece for the Redskins. The scoring for Churubusco was divided between four different players.

The Redskins, paced by Dick Willis, who scored six points, staged a rally in the fourth quarter which fell short by three points and when the buzzer sounded they were on the short end of a 39-36 score.

The statistics tell the story of the game. Even though North shot at a blazing .405 percentage from the field, bagging 16 out of 39, they still lost the ball game. Churubusco had a .321 percentage from the field, hitting nine out of 28. Churubusco shot at an uncanny .750 percentage, making 21 out of 29 free throw attempts. North had a .375 percentage, netting only four free throws.

The leading scorers for North were Mark Krieg, Dick Willis, and Fred Noll with 10, eight, and six points, respectively. Robbins led Churubusco with 18 points, 12 of them being free throws.

F.T.A. Meeting Monday Highlighted By Caroling


"Christmas carols will be led by Kay Pattengale Monday after school in Room 310," announces Gene Altekruze, P.T.A. program chairman.

The Christmas theme of this meeting will be continued with the reading of "The Littlest Angel," by Patty Burns. Refreshments will be served.

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IN THE PAINTING ABOVE, Lincoln is shown as a clerk in a grocery store at New Salem, Illinois. The scene is based on the earliest known incident which gave rise to the nickname "Honest Abe". Lincoln had waited on a customer late in the evening and upon opening the store the next morning noticed that he had placed the wrong weight on the balance scales the day before. He is said to have shut up shop immediately and proceeded to deliver a few ounces of goods due the purchaser.

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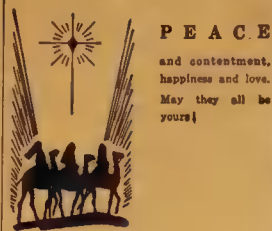
By Janet Shown
Christmas is the time of giving and receiving. This Christmas, like the previous Christmas, people will be hustling and bustling about preparing the gifts that they will exchange.

Too often, however, the true meaning of giving and receiving is forgotten in this atomic-powered twentieth century. If a person is to get the full meaning from Christmas and that is what everyone should strive to do... then he must put some thought into its celebration.

A person must think deeply why he is buying those numerous presents and why on Dec. 25 he will open the gifts labeled for himself. Is giving an obligation, that is, does he have to buy his cousin Ann a gift because she bought him one? Or rather, does he spend a dollar because a dollar was spent on him?

Is giving a demonstration of love and thoughtfulness? Does giving produce in him an unforgettable joy or is this suppressed by his concern that Aunt Mary might not know that he has grown and now wears a size thirty-eight?

Christ, for whom Christmas is celebrated said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." But on Christmas morning when he receives his gifts, a nice thank-you and a simple show of gratitude will perhaps mean more to his giver than all of the gifts he could give. If in his celebration of Christmas this spirit of giving and receiving is lost, then there ceases to be a true Christmas.



My Christmas Honors Christ

By Barbara Hines
At this time of the year, when book reports and term papers are due, and we still have our Christmas shopping to finish, we sometimes forget the true meaning of this happy season. Christmas is, perhaps, the time when mankind finds the best opportunity to recognize God as the Supreme Being and to thank Him for His blessings. For at this time, approximately 1,958 years ago, in a small town called Bethlehem, the Savior of the world was born.

Today, churches throughout the world celebrate Christmas by giving Candlelight Services on Christmas Eve. The music department here at North Side gives an annual Christmas Concert, in which, through beautiful music, we celebrate this glorious holiday. The student body as a whole has an opportunity to make Christmas merry for people less fortunate than ourselves by furnishing families with food and clothing.

This year, when you buy your last gift, bake that last cookie, or put the last decoration on the tree, stop and remember why you are doing all of this. A little prayer of thanks would be appropriate. Remember the Blessed Infant Who saved an evil world from sorrow, and wish Him a very happy birthday!

Student Believes Giving Should Come From Heart

By Marla Grove
As Christmas time again draws near, people have many different ideas. Some think of snow, vacation from school, Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and presents. Some think also of the spiritual and true meaning, but so often this true meaning is placed far behind in the celebrating of long-standing traditions.

For the past few years, everyone has seen the slogan, "Put Christ Into Christmas." Yet how many people actually observe the true meaning?

We all received one very important gift on Christmas: that of the birth of Christ. Also the Wise Men gave gifts to Him. From this giving grew the tradition of giving each other gifts at Christmas.

However, it seems to me that too much emphasis is placed on the receiving of material gifts. Do we look forward to Christmas just to see how many gifts we will get? Do we give gifts to our friends because everyone else does, and it seems to be the thing to do? Or do we really give gifts to show our love for a person?

Giving should be completely unselfish and should come from the heart without thought to the pocketbook. It isn't the value of the gift, but only the true meaning behind the gesture. I would like to close with a simple but familiar poem:

"What can I give Him, poor as I am,
If I were a shepherd, I would give a lamb.
If I were a Wise Man, I would do my part,
So what can I give Him? I'll give Him my heart."

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Students Should Be Proud To Have Christmas Bureau

By Tom Hawk
This year at North, as every year, several of the homerooms are amassing such items as food, clothing, and toys to be presented to needy families of the Fort Wayne area on Christmas Eve. This project, a tradition at North Side, has its roots at the Christmas Bureau, the headquarters of which are on Washington Boulevard.

The Christmas Bureau, active in Fort Wayne since 1947, is actually a clearing house for the various social agencies, which give the Bureau names of various families that need help. Whenever a school, or a business, or another family calls the Bureau and asks for the name of a family they can help, they are paired with one of these families.

Although it does not solicit help, the Bureau accepts all gifts, toys, money, or food. The citizens of Fort Wayne should be proud to have such an organization in their city and should co-operate by sending something they don't want or can't use to the Bureau. By the time it has closed (December 23) it will be closed for at least 130 families to enjoy a Christmas which otherwise they would not have known.

All the workers of the Christmas Bureau are volunteers, giving up their own free time in order to make Christmas a little happier for more than 100 families. These volunteers are to be congratulated on their sense of responsibility and civic pride. By giving their time and energies and by showing a willingness to do this job, which many "good" people would shun, they are demonstrating the true spirit of Christmas.



Children Should Be Told About Christ, Not Santa

By Margaret Musselman
Gifts, goodies, and glitter... to a young child these mean Christmas. Although they may not understand the direct story of the birth of Jesus; a jolly old gentleman who comes once a year to spread happiness makes quite an impression.

They often see the real significance of this day from these contacts with Saint Nick. The emphasis should be centered, however, on the true Christmas story.

Even the pre-school child can sense the relationship of this familiar folklore figure to the Great Gift. The religious story and its significance should be reviewed every Christmas. To the children the belief in Santa Claus may well add to the real Christmas spirit.

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Peace, Good Will Best Gifts

By Diana Salisbury
"Peace on earth, good will to men." Many people see these words so often at Christmas time that they do not stop to think what they really mean. What do they mean?

I think that these seven simple words are trying to tell us that when we have peace in our hearts, we also have love in our hearts. When we have good will in our minds, we also have peace of mind.

I wish more people would stop to think about this. They could do so much for themselves as well as others. This is the most important thing I would like for Christmas. "Peace on earth, good will to men."



How I Celebrate Christmas

By Eugene Roop
Christmas can be one of the most joyous times of the year depending on how it is spent and the meaning behind it. To some people Christmas means only a time in which their bills are larger and they spend more money on stamps than in all the other months put together.

To me, Christmas is a joyous time of year because of the meaning behind it. This was the time of the year when God gave his only Son to the world to show the world His love and His concern. Without Christ and love as the center of Christmas, a person cannot get the full meaning and have the same joy.

In my celebration of Christmas, the Christmas story is very important. No matter how many times I have heard the Nativity story, it always helps me keep Christmas in its true perspective when I hear it again.

Around Christmas time every year our church youth group goes caroling to the homes of those who cannot get out. They seem to appreciate it a great deal and it is a lot of fun for us, especially since we wind up the evening by going to one of our homes for a party and some eats.

Christmas Day, we usually spend at one of my grandparents. A lot of my relatives are always there, and we spend an enjoyable day playing basketball, visiting, eating, etc.

Last Christmas Eve we spent with two fellows from Holland. They are Indonesian and had been in our country less than a year. Helping them enjoy their Christmas more, since they were a long way from the Christmas they knew and enjoy, helped ours to be a happier and more rewarding experience.

The exchanging of gifts is always one of the highlights of Christmas Day. We like to have our exchange early Christmas morning. When I see in someone's face the appreciation for a gift which I have given them, the amount of money I may have spent becomes very unimportant.

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Ripplettes Prepare For Water Show; Club Makes Changes In Requirements

"Ripplettes are currently preparing for their water show in May and testing prospective new members," comments Mrs. Jeanne Gause, adviser of the club.

The club has been working on hybrid strokes and reviewing synchronization of strokes and have worked out a routine to the song "Orchids in the Moonlight." They are also working on a plan for the Ripplette water show for the public in May. This will be a project to interest people in swimming and to raise money. Proceeds from the show will be used to buy white letters printed with the word "Ripplettes" for the members of the club.

All of the girls have taken swimming at North Side and usually join Ripplettes when they are juniors. Nov. 17, the Ripplettes attended Acquaticut, the water show at Ball State Teachers College.

"The purpose of Ripplettes is to give students who are interested in swimming an ample opportunity for extra-curricular activity," continues Mrs. Gause.

Ripplettes was started in 1951 by Miss Margaret Spiegel and girls interested in swimming. Several changes have been made

in the requirements, and now prospective Ripplette members must be capable of doing ballet legs, surface dive, kip, porpoise, dolphin, waltz legs, rhythmic crawl, front dive, bent knee dolphin, shark, duck, hybrid strokes, and swim 22 lengths of the pool.

The 17 girls presently in the club are Marsha Seibert, president; Annie Filleul, secretary-treasurer; Jo Chazan, music director; Carol Beamer, Janet Beckman, Judy Glock, Sally Henry, Pam Barnum, Karen Karger, Carolyn Kelsey, Kathy Kreigh, and Carolyn Kelsey, Kathy Kreigh, Margo Roth, Marcia Grant, Collene Longworth, Sandy Read, Ila Bolander, and Cora Hapner.

The Ripplettes meet after school every Tuesday and practice for an hour. They have a general business meeting once a month.

"I believe the Ripplette Club will have one of the most successful years at North Side it has ever had," concludes Mrs. Gause.

FTA Distributes Yearbooks; Officer Nominations Made

"The F.T.A. Yearbook, a small book containing the names, address, and phone numbers of the officers and members, was distributed during the meeting last Monday," announces Margaret Musselman, president. This book also contains the meeting dates and the program for each meeting. The book is made available to the F.T.A. advisers, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and Mr. Anthony.

Final arrangements for the dance Jan. 9 were made. This year's officers are: President, Margaret Musselman; vice-president, Gene Altekruze, secretary, Sandy Schamerloh, treasurer, Jane Glock, and parliamentarian, Sharon Kellogg. Nominations for next year's officers were made. Readings, singing of carols, and refreshments concluded the meeting.

Four North Siders Serve Formal Dance Committee

Four North Side students are serving on the committees for the annual White Christmas Formal Dance, Dec. 30, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. This dance is sponsored by the Scottish Rite bodies for all members of DeMolay and Jobs Daughters.

John Johnson, Robert Kabish, Nancy Tennant, and Lana Swaim are serving on the committees.

The Woody Neff Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 till 12 p.m.

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I Believe That Christmas Is Too Commercialized

By Phil Retchless
What are the first signs that we see of Christmas drawing near? Is it the snow and cold? Sometimes, but not always.

More likely it is the advertisements we hear on the radio, see on television, and the pages of ads we see in the newspapers. Christmas is that time of the year everyone should profit from and enjoy. However, one should not let the true meaning of Christmas be lost in the shuffle.

The symbols of Christmas that we now accept are not so much those of the Christ Child and the manger scene, but rather of Santa Claus, his merry elf helpers, and Rudolph. Oh, certainly we know December 25 to be the accepted day of the birth of Jesus, but this significant event in the lives of men has taken a back seat to rounds of parties and gift exchanges.

It has certainly helped the businessmen of centuries past and present that the Wise Men brought gifts to the Christ Child. Undoubtedly that is where the idea came from to exchange gifts on Christmas.

No one begrudges the chances of a person to make a dollar and to carry on tradition, but wouldn't it be wonderful if more businessmen would show a true spirit of good will toward their fellow man rather than just coming up with bargains and cut prices. Even then the profits would take care of themselves.

Let us remember Christmas to be the time to further instill the feeling of the brotherhood of man. Let us remember Christmas as a time for holiday festivities rather than holiday problems, but above all, let us remember why there is a Christmas.

For
Air Conditioning
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Call
HOSLER INC.
Engineers and Contractors
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Enjoy yourself,
It's later than you think!
ROLLER SKATING
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Every Saturday Nite
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Best Wishes
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Town House
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Established 1926
SPECIAL SCHOOL PRICES
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STUDIO

Merchants List January Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Acts 1, Chapter 2, Verses 19-20</p> <p>... And I will show wonders in the heaven above.</p> <p>And signs on the earth beneath, blood, and fire, and vapor of smoke;</p>	<p>Christmas Plants and Corsages</p> <p>Doswell's A-1183 301 W. MAIN ST. FLOWERS</p>	<p>Fort Wayne Riding Academy</p> <p>Sleigh Rides</p> <p>2-passenger sleighs for you and your date— 1.00 per couple</p> <p>Bob Merriman—owner</p>	<p>Merry Christmas and Happy New Year</p> <p>Ross Radio & TV Inc.</p> <p>236 West Main A-2433</p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>New Year's Day</p> 	<p><u>2</u></p> <p>DRIVING SCHOOL</p> <p>Learn to Drive Now!</p> <p>Get private instruction in a qualified Driving School.</p> <p>Indiana Auto Driving School</p> <p>325 E. Wayne St. E-6238</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p>Hiser Sales Co., Inc.</p> <p>Forest J. Hiser</p> <p>1434 Wells Street</p> <p>A-3425</p> <p>Used Records</p>
<p><u>4</u></p> 	<p><u>5</u></p> <p>Girls Athletic Associat'n</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>Happy Holiday Season</p> <p>Compliments</p> <p>Charlotte's Beauty Shop</p> <p>1815 High St. E-1541</p> <p>Modern Language Club</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>Hi-Y Key Club</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>PTA Phy Chem Polar Y</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>South Side—there FTA Dance</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>TOM BERRY MUSIC CO. Inc.</p> <p>209-213 W. Wayne St.</p> <p>Everything Musical</p> <p>South Bend Riley—here</p>
<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Hosea 5:1</p> <p>Hear this, O priests! Give heed, O house of Israel! Hearken, O house of the king! For the judgment pertains to you;</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p>Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p>PARAMOUNT Amusement</p> <p>We Sell— USED RECORDS</p> <p>1426 Wells E-1136</p> <p>Camera Club</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Senior Banquet Key Club</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>Dahm Bros. Roofing</p> <p>Time Tested</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>3000 East State St. E-3435</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>Best Wishes</p> <p>From The</p> <p>GAUCHO</p> <p>and the</p> <p>EMBERS</p> <p>Fort Wayne's Finest SUPPER CLUBS</p> <p>Central Catholic—there</p>	<p><u>17</u></p>  <p>Goshen—here PTA Dance</p>
<p><u>18</u></p> 	<p><u>19</u></p> <p>FTA</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>AUTO GLASS</p> <p>Mobile Service. On The Spot INSTALLATIONS "A WORLD OF SERVICE"</p> <p>GLOBE AUTO GLASS CO.</p> <p>No Extra Charge Within 25 Miles of Fort Wayne</p> <p>Helicon Club</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>MILLER'S DRUG STORE</p> <p>PRESCRIPTIONS</p> <p>2135 Wells Street</p> <p>P.O. Sta. No. 8</p> <p>Key Club</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Red Cross Polar Y</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Elkhart—here Language Clubs Dance</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>Live Better Electrically</p> <p>Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.</p>
<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Hosea 6:1</p> <p>"Come, let us return to the Lord; for he has torn, that he may heal us; he has stricken, and he will bind us up."</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Art Club</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Camera Club JCL</p>	<p><u>28</u></p>  <p>Key Club Original Oratory</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Seasons Greetings</p> <p>BERRY LANES</p> <p>Bowling at its best</p> <p>Automatic Pinspotters— Grill—Free Parking</p> <p>423 East Berry A-8274</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>South Side—here Pep Session Music Dept. Dance</p>	<p><u>31</u></p> <p>WAYNE Washing Machine Repair Co.</p> <p>Repairs • Parts • Service</p> <p>ALL MAKES Washers and Dryers</p> <p>917 Comparet Street A-3301</p> <p>Piano and Vocal Solo & Ensemble Contest</p>

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 9, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Janice Minder, Jacqueline Strickland Help Teach Classes, Correct Paper Work

Among the teachers seen around the Dome are two student teachers, Miss Janice Minder and Miss Jacqueline Strickland. Miss Minder is helping Miss Elizabeth Little, and Miss Strickland is working with Mr. Paul Lemke. Both are teaching some classes and are helping with correction and grade work.

Miss Minder graduated from South Side High School and now attends Indiana University. She has a language arts major and also has a minor in mathematics.

Miss Minder Is Sorority Member

Miss Minder belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta and Psi Mega social sororities. "Everyone has really been wonderful to me," she comments. "The Administration and students have been so kind and helpful. I've really enjoyed it a lot."

Miss Minder will return to I.U. Jan. 23 to complete her second semester, and to graduate in June.

Miss Minder enjoys swimming, ice-skating, and playing the piano. She is especially interested in journalism and speech work.

Miss Minder plans to be married next summer. Her fiancé is stationed in Tulsa, Okla., at the present.

Miss Strickland Finishing College—Miss Strickland also is completing her senior year of college. She attends Ball State and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Strickland graduated from Muncie Central High School. Interested mainly in Spanish or English, she is eagerly looking forward to a teaching career.

Miss Strickland worked four years as an airline stewardess for Eastern and Pan-American Air-Ways. She has traveled to South America, Europe, the Caribbean, among other places. She comments, "Eventually I would like to go to South America again. I am very interested in Spanish-speaking people. I'm really looking forward to teaching as a student teacher at North next semester."

Mr. Robert Replogle, Ball State Grad, Enjoys Teaching English, Spanish

Mr. Robert Replogle is the newest permanent member of the North Side teaching staff. He began teaching English and Spanish here on Dec. 15.

A graduate of Muncie Central High School, Mr. Replogle received his B.A. from Ball State Teachers College in 1955. He majored in English and Spanish and minored in business education. He then obtained his M.A. degree, majoring in guidance and counseling. Mr. Replogle is now working toward his D.Ed.D.

He Attended Session in Mexico

During his last term at Ball State, he attended a summer session in Mexico City. There he was able to travel over Mexico and use his knowledge of the Spanish language.

While at Ball State, the foreign language club, science club, commerce and geography clubs, and a fraternity were a few of the things to which Mr. Replogle belonged. He is interested in athletics and is an ardent golf fan.

Mr. Replogle Was Instructor

For two years Mr. Replogle was an instructor in the 101st Airborne Division. He taught the care and cleaning of equipment, basic math course, and the requisition of materials such as ammunition.

After teaching at the clerk supply school, Mr. Replogle was offered an engineering position in which he was a process, methods, project engineer, and supervisor. From there he has come to North Side.

Mr. Replogle says that he is looking forward to his teaching job.

45 Redskins Join DeMolay

Forty-five North Side students received their DeMolay Degree recently in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. The degree was conferred by Master Councilor John M. Johnson. He was assisted by a group of students who presented a short drama on the trial and death of Jacques DeMolay. Following the degree work, which was open only to DeMolays or Master Masons, the beautiful public flower ceremony was presented.

Following the flower ceremony, the guests of honor, Judge Robert Grant and Mr. C. C. "Buddy" Faulkner, were introduced. Judge Grant, of South Bend, gave a short talk on the purpose of DeMolay.

Buddy Faulkner, executive secretary of Indiana DeMolay, presented the Fort Wayne Chapter with a Hi-Fi set. This was presented to the Fort Wayne Chapter for winning a world-wide contest in receiving new members. The Fort Wayne Chapter received 169 new members during the year ending Nov. 30, 1958.

A surprise award was made to John Johnson for bringing in the most petitions for membership. This award was a portable radio.

Councilors Have Use Of New Room

"The addition of the counseling room located in 339 is a definite step in our guidance program," remarks Mr. Bill Anthis, Guidance Director and Dean of Boys.

Although the room is completed, the dean asserts that the counseling room will not be on a regular schedule until next semester. Students will have the opportunity to go to the new office which is for strictly counseling and discuss either educational or personal problems, with the counselor on duty.

Miss Frances Plummann, Mr. Bob Coward, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, each having taken guidance courses, have thus far offered their services. Mr. Nickels, a guidance specialist, will be in the new room Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

"I feel this will be a real service to students," remarks Mr. Anthis. He goes on to explain that counseling is the basis for our guidance program.

Presently, however, there is a need for furniture, lamps, and tables in the new room. Mr. Anthis hopes that these will be supplied through donations either from clubs or individuals.

Class Of 1959 To Sponsor Senior Banquet 'Sayonara'



THREE SENIOR GIRLS ON THE DECORATIONS COMMITTEE make plans for the senior banquet, "Sayonara." From left to right they are Linda Fitzsimmons, Karen Baron, and Barb Barker, chairman. Linda points out to Barb some ideas found in a book. The girls are planning to use some of the ideas in the decorative theme for the banquet. Mr. Donald McClellan is also working with the committee.

Cherry blossom bouquets, foreign plants, colored lights, and Japanese lanterns will be part of the decorations of the 1959 Senior Banquet, "Sayonara." Barb Barker, chairman of the decorations committee also announces that life-sized Japanese figures will be featured in the decorations.

Karen Karger, program committee head, announces that plans are now complete for the program. Mrs. Curtis Stein will be the featured speaker. She will talk on the future. Darlene Parrish will act as mistress of ceremonies for the whole program.

Barbee to Give Welcome

The welcome will be given by Barbee Moriarty. She will be followed by Steve Fawley giving the invocation.

Sarah Shideler will sing a solo. Senior reminiscing will be done by Beverly Beck. An instrumental duet will also be featured on the program.

Prophecy to Be on Tables

The senior prophecy will be lying on the tables. The banquet will conclude with the giving of the benediction by John Johnson.

The senior class officers are in charge of the seating. "We will let each senior choose where he wants to sit. This will be done by signing a list in Miss Little's room," comments class secretary, Judy Johnson.

Price Is \$2.75

The price of the banquet is \$2.75 per person. Tickets may be purchased from senior student council representatives. The menu will consist of swiss steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, a salad, drink, and dessert.

Dick Harry, publicity chairman, reports that posters will be made to advertise the banquet. There will also be P.A. announcements.

The banquet is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. next Wednesday. It will be at Cutter's Chalet.

Janitors Spent Vacation Cleaning Rooms, Halls, Pool

While everyone was enjoying their Christmas vacation the Fort Wayne School custodians were at the schools working to keep them clean and spotless.

At North Side the custodians performed such duties as washing all the windows, mopping and waxing the floors, and sweeping and waxing the halls.

"We painted the shower stalls in the shower room by the swimming pool," comments Mr. Fred Menzie, chief custodian.

They also cleaned the pools, and repainted some of the class rooms.

When North Siders returned from a long vacation the custodians had the school in tip-top shape.

Jack Underwood To DJ At FTA's Dance

Jack Underwood, WOW disc jockey, will be on hand to spin the records for the dance tonight, announces April McCreary, chairman of the dance committee. This dance sponsored by the FTA will be in the cafeteria from 11 to 11:30 p.m.

A checkroom will be set up where students may leave their coats for no charge. An admission of 50 cents per person will be charged at the door.

The publicity chairman is Elizabeth Busian. Those assisting her are Gene Altekruze, Roberta Guingrich, and Anne Sosenheimer. Pam Barnum is chairman for the decorations. Refreshments are being taken care of by Diane Salisbury. Sherry Ehlert is in charge of getting chaperones, and Bill Schelm is taking care of the checkroom.

DeMolay Elects John Kepler As Master Counselor

John Kepler, junior B, was elected Master Counselor of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Order of DeMolay Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Blue Lodge in downtown Fort Wayne. Also elected to office were Bob King of South Side, who was elected Senior Counselor, and Mike Dougherty of Central, who was elected Junior Counselor.

The jobs of Master and Senior Counselors compare to those of the president and vice-president of a club. John Kepler will succeed Johnny Johnston as Master Counselor during installation of officers next January.

"The Fort Wayne Chapter of the Order of DeMolay is the largest in the world," says John. At a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 15, approximately 175 boys from all over the Fort Wayne area received their final DeMolay degree from Johnny Johnston who presided as Master Counselor at the meeting. This degree recognizes the boys as full members of the Order of DeMolay.

A Hi-Fi set was presented to the Fort Wayne Chapter for recruiting the most members over a one-year span. This set was presented to the Chapter by C. C. Buddy Faulkner who is from the Home Chapter of DeMolay in Kansas City, Mo. Another main event of the evening was the talk given by Robert Kabisch, a junior from North. This talk was given with respect to the Mothers of DeMolay members and John Kepler says that Bob "really should be commended on it."

Freshmen Choose Odyssey Projects

Many freshman B classes at the Dome are required to read the Odyssey of Homer as part of their English work. At the conclusion of their study all of the students are assigned projects. Each student is allowed to make their choice as to what kind of a project they would like to do.

In Mrs. Amelia Dare's classes the students were allowed to work by themselves or in pairs. The projects were varied according to the student's desires.

Joan Shimer drew pictures to describe different parts of the book. A time line was what Judy Braby chose as her project. Judy went through the book and found how long Odysseus spent at each place and drew pictures to represent it.

Cherry Crandall and Sandy Mace chose to make reports. Sandy's was on the goddess Athena and Cherry's on the god Zeus. Judy Leach also made a report. Her's was on Jason and the Golden Fleece.

Judy Smith and Bonnie Dolnick wrote headlines describing the adventures of Odysseus and wrote them on large paper in book form.

Judy Kammeyer wood-burned a map of Odysseus's travels on a chamois-skin creating an unusual effect.

A group of students in Mrs. Dare's English 1x period 1 class are presenting a play about Odysseus that was written by Dick Walter who graduated in '58. He wrote the play when he was a freshman. This play is a take off on Dragnet which includes many of Odysseus's adventures.

J. Bentz, M. Grant, Ann Stellner, F. Rucoi Chosen To Head And Plan '60 Legend



John Bentz



Marcia Grant



Ann Stellner



Frank Rucoi

"John Bentz has been chosen editor of the 1960 Legend and will have two assistant editors working with him," announces Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser. Along with heading the yearbook staff, John will plan the entire book and take charge of the opening section, which is the student life portion of the book.

The editor-to-be is an active member of Phy-Chem, JACOA, a Junior Achievement company, and is assisting with the underclass sections of this year's Legend. He is very interested in music, plays the accordion, and is a member of A Cappella. "I also like ice skating and swimming very much," says John.

John would like to further his education at DePauw University and study to be a psychiatrist. "My math interests lie in accounting and banking," he asserts.

John Pleased

"I am very pleased to be able to

be editor of the '60 Legend and will enjoy going to the Journalism Institute at Indiana University next summer, which is a part of being editor. I am certain that it will be a very helpful and interesting experience. I will also try my best to fulfill the standards set by Dianne Brandt on this year's yearbook," John concludes.

Assisting John will be Ann Stellner and Marsha Grant. Ann is a member of Junior Red Cross, Polar-Y, and is assistant junior editor of the '59 Legend. She has a horse, Gypsy Rose, and likes riding very much.

"I hope to go to Southern Methodist College in Dallas, Tex., and study to be either a nurse or a secretary," Ann comments.

Anticipates Institute

Ann is looking forward to attending the Journalism Institute. "I like to work with people and I feel that the journalistic field is a good one for coming into contact with many, many people," she says. She likes

yearbook work because it tells the story of the students at North Side and records all events of the school year.

"I was very surprised when told that I had been selected to be an assistant editor," tells Ann. She continues, "I think that with the three of us, we will be able to get much accomplished and make the 1960 Legend the best."

Marsha Grant is on the Junior Heart Board, which raises money for the Northeastern Indiana Heart Foundation. Furthering her interests along this line of work, she plans to be a nurse, but has not yet decided upon a college.

Now Junior Editor

This junior is a member of Rip-plettes, NSI, Band, and works part time. This is her second year of Legend work. At present she is junior section editor and last year assisted with the sophomore section. Marsha's favorite sport is swimming and she

worked at the YWCA camp last summer on the water front as a counselor.

Happy to be chosen as an assistant editor, Marsha says she hopes she can fill the job adequately. "I like having responsibility and enjoy doing work that will be good for the school," she asserts. Marsha believes that with the three of them there will be many ideas submitted and a successful yearbook. She will also attend the Journalism Institute next summer.

This year's assistant business manager, Frank Rucoi, has been chosen business manager of next year's book. He is now a Seaman Apprentice in the Naval Reserves and will go into the Navy when he graduates. "If I like the service, I will make it my career," says Frank. If he does not, he will then go to college.

In conclusion the junior says, "It sure is nice to be selected as business manager of the '60 yearbook. I have always enjoyed working in the publications office."

FTA Members Teach Classes

North Side seniors who are members of the Future Teachers of America, a national organization, have been taking classing for teachers on temporary leave of absence. During free periods they have done some tutoring for the benefit of other students.

Mary Ann Tagtmeyer and Gene Altekruze have done individual tutoring. Dianne Brandt, Mary Ann, April McCreary, Margo Musselman, Kaye Notestine, and Sandy Schamerloh have been taking over classes for North Side's teachers during the past semester. Mrs. Maryann Chapman, co-sponsor of FTA here, says these members "have done very well, and in some cases excellent" in their work with the students.

Margo Musselman, president of the Future Teachers of America at North Side, claims the main purpose of the organization is to "acquaint the students with the teaching profession." April McCreary agrees that FTA tries to get the student "acquainted with the requirements of teaching." April adds that the basic requirements for membership in FTA is that "the person must be interested in becoming a teacher."

Recent projects of the Future Teachers of America are a record hop after the North-South game tonight which will be in the cafeteria, and the FTA Yearbook.

The yearbook contains information concerning FTA and its members. "This yearbook," says Dianne Brandt, "is one of the requirements for membership in good standing with the national organization."

Present officers of FTA are Margo Musselman, president; Gene Altekruze, vice-president; Sandy Schamerloh, secretary; Jane Glock, treasurer; and Sharon Kellogg, parliamentarian.

Semester elections will take place to determine new officers in the near future.

Sponsors of FTA at North are Mrs. Maryann Chapman and Mr. Elmer J. Franzman.

Dome Greets Mrs. Barnes

Mrs. Carl Gill Barnes, North Side's cafeteria study hall supervisor, had major surgery Nov. 28 at an Indianapolis hospital. She was in the Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital from Nov. 13 to Nov. 24.

Mrs. Barnes was then transferred to Indianapolis for surgery. "I feel much better now," comments Mrs. Barnes. "I appreciate very much your remembering me with cards and letters."

Many Teens Remain Without Polio Shots

A young boy confined to a wheelchair for life, a pretty teenage girl unable to breathe without a cumbersome iron monster — either of these victims of the polio virus could be any Redskin, even you.

Both of these misfortunes could probably have been avoided with only three Salk vaccinations. This simple protective measure is from 60 to 90 per cent effective and cripples the virus itself by removing its paralyzing agent. With four shots the odds are even greater in favor of the intended victim's complete escape from this crippling disease.

According to Domer Paulann Hosler, county chairman of the Teens Against Polio, our age group is the largest remaining unvaccinated. It's tremendously difficult for the active young person to visualize himself crippled or maybe even dead.

We are at an awkward age,—Joe High School considers himself too old to have his parents take him to receive his shots; yet, he is too young to go alone. The initial scare is now over, but he never seems to realize that a bottle of vaccine on a shelf doesn't give him any special protection until it's in his arm.

The initial cost of the shots often proves too great a strain on a teenage budget, or perhaps impossible even in many families. However, even this once insurmountable problem has been overcome. The County Health Department provides free shots at their center for those financially unable to secure the proper protection. Compare the \$4.00 or \$5.00 required for a Salk shot to the thousands of dollars it cost to help a polio victim even to survive and perhaps to recovery.

Wandering Warriors

Darwin Johnson, Bob Musselman, and Jack Davidson (all class of '57) pursue interests in diversified fields. Darwin is majoring in accounting at the International College of Business in Fort Wayne, and Bob, a sophomore at Indiana University, is taking a pre-dentistry course. Jack, having been graduated from State Barber College, is a barber in Indianapolis.

Nursing careers lie ahead for '56 grads Sandy Link, Joyce Sharpe, Mrs. Steve Glock, and Gwen Myers. Sandy is studying nursing at the Lutheran Hospital, and Gwen and Joyce are being trained at Parkview. Sandra Schlatter (class of '57) will complete a course in X-ray technology at the Lutheran Hospital next year.

Max Stackhouse (class of '54), having been graduated from DePauw University, is studying at Harvard University. Last year Max was awarded a scholarship to study in a university in Holland.

John Blocher (class of '57) and Jim Jackson (class of '56) are both attending Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne. John is majoring in electrical engineering, and is a member of the Student Senate. Jim was recently married to Barbara Hickman (class of '57) and is studying mechanical engineering.

John Cook (class of 1957) is presently studying electrical engineering at Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne. John, a sophomore, currently holds the office of vice-president of Purdue's Student Senate. He is an active member of Mu Alpha Theta and is a Co-op student with the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company.

Mary Poe, who was graduated from North in 1956, attends Michigan State University as a member of the highly selective Honors College. The subject in which Mary majors is divisional social science. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Phil Brunner (class of 1956) is a student of electrical engineering at Purdue University. He was employed last summer by the missile division of the Westinghouse Corporation at Baltimore, Maryland.

Michigan State University is the new alma mater of many North Side grads. Judy Harper (class of '56), a Delta Gamma gal, is majoring in the study of art. Majoring in math education at Michigan State is Sandra Todd, valedictorian of the class of 1956. Ted Mortenson, a business major at Michigan State, is an active member of Delta Epsilon fraternity. Pat Blue, a Zeta Ti Epsilon, is majoring in elementary French education.

John Wiersch, class of '57, is majoring in business administration at Indiana University Center in Fort Wayne. Besides attending Indiana, John has a part-time job at Roger's Markets.

Jerry Lucas, also of the class of '57, is studying economics at the Purdue University Center here in Fort Wayne. Jerry is affiliated with the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He has a part-time job as an expeditor with the Magnavox Corporation.

Another member of the class of '57, Rich Johnson, is studying medicine at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity there.

THE NORTHERNER

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Singing, Spinning Discs Fill Domers' Spare Time



THIS TEEN-AGER represents the many talents possessed by North Side students. These spirits include singing groups, disc jockeys, juggling, playing musical instruments, and dancing. All classes are represented by this spirit as each seems to have many talents.

Priscilla Hunt Scholarship Honors '46 Valedictorian

Many scholarships are available to graduating seniors. Among these is the Priscilla Hunt Scholarship. This is available to a selected girl, who is a graduate of an accredited high school in Steuben, LaGrange, Noble, Kosciusko, Allen, Huntington, Wabash, Wells, Adams, Jay, Blackford, or Grant counties. Any girl is eligible who fills out an application blank obtainable in the Dean's office. These applications must be returned by Jan. 31.

The forms are then turned over to the board of trustees of the scholarship committee. Under the scholarship, the sum of \$1,000 will be paid to Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., to apply upon tuition, matriculation fees, board, and room, and will be awarded to the successful applicant during attendance at Bryn Mawr for a total period of four years.

Priscilla Hunt was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1946. She then went on to attend Bryn Mawr College. In 1948 she was killed in an automobile accident. Her parents, who reside in Fort Wayne, established the Priscilla Hunt Scholarship four years ago. This was done as a tribute to and in honor of Priscilla.

The first scholarship was awarded four years ago to a graduate of the Hartford City High School. This has been renewed each year. Another Priscilla Hunt Scholarship will be awarded to a different qualified girl this year.

Fascinatin' Frosh

- owers 5 feet 1 inch in height
- nrolled in homeroom 223
- uns around with Joan Shimer
- yes are brown
- t. Joe Central was her school
- nimals are her hobby
- aises rabbits
- nterested in nursing
- hicken among food favorites
- air is medium blonde
- gebra is favorite subject
- eads in spare time
- ating Jim Roberts

Six North Side Girls Model To Advertise On Television

"Although smiling at a television camera was hard, I thought modeling was a lot of fun," comments Nancy Emmons. Nancy is one of the six girls from North Side who has appeared as a model for the Gass' Ladies Shop on television. The other girls who have modeled are Sandy Smith, Peg Tomlinson, Dianne Brandt, Cheri Tabacoff, and Sandy Hartzell.

Mrs. Scott of the Gass' Ladies Shop explains that the modeling is sponsored by this store as a means of advertising their merchandise to the public. The models are chosen by Evelyn Grieser of the television station. She does the choosing by making contacts with different people in the schools and having names submitted to her. "I even visited another television program on which teenagers star and from students there I received the names of several girls," asserts Evelyn.

Each Monday three girls appear on television as models. A winner is chosen to appear the next week by a write-in vote of the public. Sandy Hartzell, a winner, points out that modeling was a new experience for her and she liked it a lot. She remarked that all the girls have an opportunity to go to the store and see what they are going to wear.

A clerk gives suggestions on the outfits and these are usually agreed upon by the girls. Nancy explained that if the clerk showed the girls something that they thought would be appropriate, they did not have to model that particular outfit.

Dianne Brandt, who has appeared as a model twice, commented that television work is a very different experience. She also said that talking and working in front of a camera is a rather funny experience. Dianne appeared once with two other girls

Letter to the Editor

The students of North Side High School provided Christmas for two of the families this visitor works with in the Aid to Dependent Children Program. Each year the visitors go through their lists and select those families which are most in need of help at the Christmas time. The workers are then permitted to star these families, or in cases of great need, to double-star the families. Both of the families which were helped by North Side in Cases C-249 and C-516 were double-starred families, so you may know that the gifts of food, clothing, and toys were truly needed. North Side's heart was so big it took a truck to deliver the gifts to the families.

Probably most of us some time in our lives know what it is not to have quite enough to go around for our needs, and so we can especially appreciate the joy in these households when all of a sudden, through someone's thoughtfulness, there is not only enough for everyone but more than enough. The warm clothing in every instance will be put to immediate use. The abundance of food supplies will provide not only a good Christmas dinner but warm and nourishing meals for many days to come, and, of course, a Christmas remembrance to a family with children would not be complete without the toys which were given in such abundance.

The visitor arrived at North Side High School just in time to hear their choir conclude the program with the "Hallelujah Chorus." It is a magnificent work and was beautifully and wonderfully performed by the group. It seemed somehow to express the Spirit of Love and Power which makes Christmas the wonderful season it is.

Please accept through us the sincere thanks of both these families for making their 1958 Christmas a truly merry one.

Very truly yours,
Willard A. Havel,
Director
Mrs. Lydia Douglas
Casework Supervisor

Redskins Sharon Gorrell, Ken Hersherberger, and Dave and Mike James enjoy singing in their leisure time. Stan Embick, Jay Osborn, and Tom Borton, Central, have formed a disc jockey group.

Sophomore Sharon Gorrell began taking singing lessons at the age of twelve from Dorothy Durbin. Sharon had always enjoyed singing and her mother encouraged her to take lessons.

Sharon sings mostly popular songs and rates "Walking After Midnight" as her favorite song and Pat Boone as her ideal singer. She takes a lesson once a week and practices every day over the dishpan.

In the past, Sharon has sung for the Elks, Moose and Eagles. "The most embarrassing moment I can remember is while singing at the Eagles I sang the first verse of a song twice," says Sharon. "The audience didn't notice the mistake but the accompanist did," she adds.

Sharon Loves to Sing
At the present time Sharon and her mother are working on a comedy duet. "I love to sing," comments Sharon, "but I wouldn't want to do it for a lifetime career."

"The Knights of Wax," formed by Stan Embick are a group of boys who got together to be disc jockeys. Along with Stan are Jay Osborn, and Tom Borton (Central). The boys met in November. Stan had a tape recorder so they decided to record music from their friends records.

Their next step was to make two stereo-phonics speakers from materials Stan had acquired. The boys then began to appear at private parties and church groups. They recorded their own "Dinner in the Barn" and other humorous commercials.

The boys meet twice a week at Stan's house to discuss introductions for records and to work on the other speaker they are making. Since they don't have sponsors, they buy their supplies from various businesses. They take advice from record dealers and from their friends on new records.

All the boys agree that they have found a different and enjoyable hobby which they might like to do professionally. They rate Don Harris as their favorite disc jockey.

Boys Form Ideals
The Ideals have been organized for approximately five months. The group consists of Kenny Hersherberger who plays the guitar and Mike and Dave James who sing.

The group was formed when Mike and Dave heard Kenny play his guitar and they joined in with the singing. They decided to call themselves the Ideals and began practicing right away.

In the past the boys played at the Roller Dome Record Hops, youth centers and at private parties. They recently auditioned for Club 21. They play mostly popular music and find that their audiences seem to enjoy their versions of "Be-Bop-A-Lu-La" and "You Cheated."

None of the boys have ever taken any kind of music lessons, and they do all their songs on their own. All of the boys believe they would like to stick together and sing professionally. They do not have any favorite singing group and are determined to maintain their own style of singing.

Museum Provides Tours, Lectures For Teen Groups

Cherry pitters and ruffle makers are among the items on display at the Fort Wayne and Allen County Historical Museum.

The building has 10 rooms for display, and a lecture service is available.

"If a group of students, no more than 50 can be accommodated at one time, wants to tour the museum and hear a lecture it can be arranged if they call the museum a few days ahead of time," says Richard Haupt, curator.

The museum covers history from when the Indians inhabited Indiana to the twentieth century. Mr. Haupt points out that they are primarily Fort Wayne and Allen County articles and most of the items on display were donated by residents of this area.

The second location of the museum is in what was the old Swinney homestead in Swinney Park. In 1904, the DAR started a "relic room" in the courthouse. Then in 1921 the Historical Society took it over and in 1926 moved it to its present location.

A steam locomotive, which is no longer in use, was donated to the Society in 1957. The engine is situated outside of the building, and when the museum is open the public is allowed to tour the engine.

The museum is open every day except Monday, and no admission is charged.

Harry Carey

By Becky



The holiday season brought with it many festivities for the Domers. Over 200 North and South Side teenagers gathered at the home of John and Sandy Cooper for a holiday open house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28. Kathy Foy, Mary Lou Haberly, Stevie Richards, Diane Regedanz, Leslie Gaston, and Carol Carroccio assisted Sandy by serving punch. Sandy and John welcomed into their home Dale Pontius, Hoy McConnell (S.S.), Liz Busian, Dan Spitzburg, Linda Clouse, Jerry George (S.S.), Anne Hastings, Al Poe, Sandy Liniger, Cindy Heikowsky, Ann Stellner, Denny Oser ('58), Becky Wright, Margo Dixon (S.S.), Susie Edgerley, Denny Anglin ('58), Janet Strubbe (Elmhurst), and Joyce Wehnenberg ('58).

Pat and Janie Schrey also chose Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28 to entertain their junior and sophomore friends at an open house. While Donna Bair and Jack Hallenbeck, Joyce Clay and Larry Soucia, and Tom Hayhurst were engrossed in a football game, the hostesses were busy serving punch and shrimp to Sally Pickering, Nancy Huff, Jim Ellenwood, Tom Lapp, Jack Smith, Kaye Tutison, Pam Barnum and Bob Vannatta, Nancy Tennent, and Sandy Gardner.

North Side sophomores were the guests of Mary Lou Haberly at her open house on Monday, Dec. 29. Among those in attendance were Karyn Bobay, Bud Stout, Nancy Greene, Liz Stone, Bob Van Ness, Cheri Tabacoff, Jon Rabus, Steve McLean, Butch Snow, Susie Neff, Dick Publow, Phil Roth, Lynn Mileff, Shelly Seaman, and Dan Ferris.

The Legend staff celebrated their annual Christmas party during vacation. After a comical gift exchange around Dianne Brandt's pink tree and entertainment by staff members, the group went caroling. A few of those enjoying the event were Marla Grove, Jane Glock, Martin Walters, Tom Lapp, and Frank Rucoi.

North Siders Bev Beck, Marsha Siebert, Sarah Shideler, Vic Scheele, and Tom White attended the Junior Achievement Management Conference Dec. 27-30 in Kansas City, Missouri. The twenty-five Fort Wayne representatives left the Saturday after Christmas at 10 a.m. Bev's company paid her expenses, the J.A. Association provided Vic's and Sarah's trip. The purpose of this convention was to discuss Junior Achievement problems and products. Also on the agenda were a get acquainted dance, a semi-formal dance, and an excursion banquet.

Mary Ann Andreas, Martha Miller, and Dick Harry hosted parties before and after the Christmas formal. Punch, cookies, and hors d'oeuvres were served to Redskin couples. A few attending Mary Ann's party previous to the dance were Diana Salisbury and Tom Smith (Purdue Extension), Nancy Starkel and Dave Bash, and Mary Ann and Mike McMillan (Purdue). Some couple at Dick's party before the formal were Kay Pattengale and John Johnston, Sarah Shideler and Larry Goss (Elmhurst '56), and Dianne Brandt and Dick. Martha's party was an open house following the event. Some North Siders there were Nancy Martin and Larry Kruchten, Charlotte Harmeier and Mike Ormiston, and Martha and her date Larry May.

Many North Side graduates attended the college dance at the Chalet during the Christmas holidays. Representing the Dome were Flo Winkler and John Stout, Sue Poppelt and Dick Bolds, Sandy Smith and Dan Fulkerson, Becky Harris and Steve Gresley, Penny Wagner and Steve Hofer, Letty Bryce and Bruce Heine, Janet Lawry (S.S.), and Tom Pence, and Rita Whipple and Skip Haberly. Even a few of the dance band members are alumnus of N.S. Two of them were Neil Lantz and Jim Link. Letty Bryce, John Stout, and Skip Haberly hosted their collegiate friends at parties preceding the semi-formal.

The DeMolay and Jobs Daughter chapters of Fort Wayne had their annual white Christmas formal Tuesday, Dec. 30. Woodie Neff provided music for the teenagers at the Scottish Rite ballroom. Those attending this gala event were Faye Cox and Dave Jennings, Marion Mercer and Tom Popp, Linda Vollmer (S.S.), and John Kepler, Marcia Grant and Karen Mock (Leo), Phyllis Born and Terry Lindenberg ('58 grad), Barbie Moriarty and D. G. Bojrab ('58 grad), and Barb Price and Jim Worley. Entertainment was presented by North's Triple Trio.

Following their performance at the DeMolay and Jobs Daughters formal during the holiday vacation, Rhode Trio members gathered at the home of John Rhoades for a party. Jean Doughty and Ron Gehring, Sally Elliott and Bill Maloley, Judy Rice and Jim Ellenwood, and Judy Johnson and John spent the remainder of the evening eating and listening to their favorite, Johnny Mathis.

Linda and Bud Stout treated their sophomore and frosh friends at an open house at the Stout home Jan. 3. Over seventy North Siders were invited to the party. Bonnie Dolnick, Judy Smith, Lynda High, Sally Johnson, Martin Walter, Joan and Steve Shimer, and Jill Gerding were in attendance. Barb Rider and Nancy Woltz assisted by serving punch to the guests.

Friday night, December 26, was the night chosen by sophomore Brad Bendure to entertain his classmates. To get the party rolling, Brad used Christmas corsages as a means of choosing dance partners. A corsage bearing the name of one of the girls was given to each of the boys. They were then to dance with that girl. Many games were also played throughout the evening. The 'skins altered the game of musical chairs to musical hats. When the music stopped, everyone grabbed for a hat, leaving one person out each time. Among those enjoying the evening were Gary Bryie, Steve Moser, Linda Lutton, Diane Tate, Emory Bryan, Doug McCracken, Pat Pence, and Marsha Shoda.

North To Meet South Side, Second City Series Game

The North Side Redskins will invade the touted South Side Archers in the second City Series game for each squad tonight at North's gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. The Archers will be the host team although the game is at North. The Redskins have a very respected foe in the Archers who last year won the state championship and have not lost a City Series contest in three long seasons.

The nucleus of the team is built around the great Tom Bolyard who is the only returning starter of the championship quintet last year. Up to this point Bolyard has averaged better than 30 tallies per game. He recently broke the all-time city scoring record of Johnny Kelso by totaling an amazing 43 points in one game. Head mentor Don Reichert remarked about Bolyard, "Sometimes it is actually pitiful to watch Tom in practice; he is so advanced over the others."

Have Other Players

Although it is the opinion of many that South should be called "Bolyard and team," the Archer quintet has many players who are good but they are overshadowed by the brilliance of the 6-4 Bolyard. Reichert has been particularly pleased with the work off the boards of 6-2 Ken Howe, brother of Danny, starter on last year's squad. He has averaged about nine points a game. Another junior, Dave Barrett, has also been consistent on the backboards picking up 19 rebounds in a single game against Concordia.

North Has Chance

The Archers have a young ball club have another talented junior in the presence of six-foot Nick Demetre, who netted 25 points in South's opener. The coach says Mike Simmons and Ted Lebrecht, both seniors, are the best prospects to start at guards. Both these boys are good outside shooters and ball handlers.

The Archers have won their only City Series game they played, trouncing Concordia, 68-46. The chief problem for North is to stop Bolyard. If the Redskins can do this without sacrificing too much manpower, they could win their first city game in many a season. Coach Bruick of North

Freshmen Whip Bulldogs; Noll Leads in 41-23 Count

The North Side freshman team led by Fred Noll's 13 points trounced the New Haven Bulldogs, 41-23. It was strictly no contest from the beginning with the Redskins leading 10-6 at the close of the opening period. Coach Fredrick says, "Our defense finally shaped up and as a consequence we won easily. We pulled in our share of rebounds both defensively and offensively, which did not hurt us in the least."

The half-time score read 17-9 in the Redskins' favor. North Side held the Bulldogs to a small three points, while tallying seven offensively. The third quarter was even worse than the other two for the Bulldogs. The Redskins tallied 14 and New Haven only four tallies. The score going into the last stanza was a whopping 31 points for North and a meager 13 for New Haven.

New Haven finally played the 'Skins even in the fourth quarter with each team netting 10 points. The final score 41-23. Fred Noll led all scorers, netting 13 points. Bill Reeves, Dick Willis, and Jim Hoar all scored six points.

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North Victorious In Tourney Play

North's basketball team returned victorious from its trip on the tournament trail in Huntington two weeks ago. The Redskins annexed the championship of the Huntington Holiday Tournament by beating Rensselaer, 64-54, in the initial game, and by drubbing Mississinewa, 74-52, in the evening finale.

In their afternoon contest with Rensselaer, the Bruickmen, after being 11 points down in the first quarter, rallied to go ahead to stay in the second period. Rensselaer led 11-0 at one point of the first stanza, but the 'Skins bounced back, and the scoreboard read Rensselaer 15, North Side 10, at the quarter's end. When play was resumed, the Red and White really caught fire. Jack Hallenbeck sank a two-pointer with 3:35 to go in the half, and North led, 26-24. From here on in, the team never relinquished its lead. The Redskins were ahead, 34-29, at the half-way mark, and after relatively smooth sailing in the second half, they walked off the floor with a comfortable 10-point lead at the final gun.

Lang High Scorer

The high scorer in this game was Jim Lang, who scored 23 points in the Redskins' winning cause. Two other Redskins were also in double figures. Mike Dafforn got 15 points, and Ron Latham canned 11. Four Rensselaer players, led by Steve Brandenburg, who hit for 14 points, scored in two digits.

That evening the Redskins met the Mississinewa Indians in the championship tilt. Mississinewa was entitled to a crack at the trophy by virtue of its 65-52 win over the host Huntington Vikings. The Redskins started out with lightning speed, and quickly had a 15-2 lead. At the game's first stop, the Red and White were in full control, leading 21-6. North then rolled on to the 74-52 victory and the tourney championship.

In scoring their winning 74 points, the 'Skins took 67 shots and hit on 30 of them for a 44.7 percentage, and they were successful on 14 of 27 free throws. The Indians shot at a 32.9 rate from the floor, canning 24 of 73 attempted field goals. Mississinewa only had six shots from the charity stripe, and they connected on four of their attempts.

North's high scorer was again Jim Lang, who came through with 20 points. Jim thus racked up a total of 43 tallies for the two games. He was followed by Ron Latham, who scored 10 points, and by Mike Dafforn, who contributed 15 points. In all, 10 members of North Side's team played in this game, and every Redskin broke into the scoring column.

The highest scorer in the game was Don Dailey of Mississinewa. Dailey had 11 field goals and two free throws for a total of 24 points.

Hi-Y Has Christmas Party; Members Take Dip In Pool

"The Hi-Y Christmas party last Wednesday afternoon was highlighted by a dip in the school pool," says president John Johnson. Following the dip members went to room 310 where refreshments were served.

Bill Siler was chairman of the event with a committee of three assisting him.

Frosh Dumps C.C.; Record Now 3-2

The North Side freshman team staged a rally in the second half to whip city foe C.C., 33-27. The Redskins, who trailed 21-17 at intermission, outscored the Irish, 16-6, in the last half. Coach Wade Fredrick comments, "As in the New Haven game it was our defense which paved the way to victory." He continues, "Our only fault was that we missed entirely too many charity tosses, hitting only 5 of 18 free throws."

The C.C. Irish outscored North in the first stanza by three points, hitting five field goals and tallying two charity tosses for a total of 12 points. Mark Kreigh led North in that quarter scoring five points. Jim Hoar and Dick Willis tallied a field goal apiece to finish the scoring for the Redskins.

The second period was nip and tuck all the way but the luck of the Irish prevailed, for C.C. edged the Redskins 9-8 for a half-time lead of 21-17. Three boys contributed to the scoring for North with Dick Willis, Bill Reeves, and Larry Thompson tallying four, two, and two points respectively.

Held To Five

After a hearty pep talk from their coach the Redskins proceeded to score 11 points in the third stanza while holding the Irish to a meager five. "Our offense really clicked and our defense was splendid," says Wade Fredrick. Kreigh, Hoar, Reeves, and Dick Ungerer paced the triumphant Redskins in points for that quarter. The score going into the final stanza was 28-26 in favor of the 'Skins.


The fourth period saw very low scoring, with a total of only six points being made. North scored five points while C.C. could manage only one free throw making the final score 33-27. Thompson scored three while Kreigh tallied two to round out the scoring for North.

Central Catholic used an all-court press while North played man-to-man. The Redskins frequently got easy lay-ups against the C.C. press by passing the ball the full length of the court. Mark Kreigh led all scorers with 10 points. North Side's record is three wins and two losses.

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IN THE PAINTING ABOVE, Lincoln is shown as a clerk in a grocery store at New Salem, Illinois. The scene is based on the earliest known incident which gave rise to the nickname "Honest Abe". Lincoln had waited on a customer late in the evening and upon opening the store the next morning noticed that he had placed the wrong weight on the balance scales the day before. He is said to have shut up shop immediately and proceeded to deliver a few ounces of goods due the purchaser.

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Redskins Whip Auburn; Beaten By LaPorte Slicers

In their two regular season basketball clashes over the Christmas holidays, North Side split the statistics, losing to LaPorte, 69-40, and downing Auburn, 73-63.

The Redskins traveled to LaPorte for their first vacation game, meeting the host LaPorte Slicers. Here the 'Skins found things to be tough going. LaPorte threw up a blazing scoring barrage in which they hit 51 per cent of their shots in the first three quarters, and came away with a fine 38 per cent shooting mark for the entire game. North seemed to be slightly off key, sinking the ball on 17 of 66 attempts, or 26 per cent.

The first quarter of this Northern Indiana Conference game saw LaPorte leading, 16-14. In this first period a fast pace had been set, and the game had been tied up three times, but after the score stood 9-7 with LaPorte leading, the Slicers were never behind in the scoring column. Jim Lang, North's six-foot junior guard, led his team in scoring for the game, had 12 of his team's 14 points in this stanza.

At the half LaPorte held a 35-26 lead, and after the Redskins staged a brief rally, the Slicers increased this lead to a 55-39 third-quarter advantage.

Jack Kunze, who hit a total of 22 points for LaPorte, was the game's high scorer. Two of his teammates also hit in double figures. Bill Lewis got 18 and Tom Blackburn swished through 14 points. The Red and White had two men in double figures with Lang scoring 18 points and Jack Hallenbeck coming through on four field goals and two free throws for 10 points.

The victory gave the home team a record of three wins and two losses. It increased North's losing streak to four games, but the next day North Side basketball fans would have something to cheer about.

The following day the 'Skins journeyed to Auburn to take on the Auburn Red Devils. In this game the Bruickmen, led by Allen Tew, whose outside shooting was nothing short of sensational, played an inspired ball game and scalped the Red Devils, 73-63.

The contest started out slowly for the 'Skins, and at the end of one quarter of play, Auburn held a six-point lead. With the scoreboard reading Auburn 20, North Side 12, the second quarter began and the Red and White started to close the gap. They surged ahead, and paced by veteran center Mike Dafforn, tied the game up at 38-38 as the half ended. Big Mike got 11 points in this crucial period. The

last half of the game saw the Redskins steadily pulling away, until the final gun sounded with the score standing, 73-63.

This win broke North's losing streak and set its current regular season record at two wins and four losses, and the reversal gave Auburn a 1-6 mark.

Allen Tew was high scorer in the game with 22 points. Redskins Ron Latham and Mike Dafforn also hit in two digits. Ron canned 16 points, and Mike dumped in 12. Latham, who replaced Dafforn at center after Mike had picked up four fouls in the third quarter, really came through for the Redskins, both as a scorer and rebounder. John McInturf and Steve Davidson both hit in double figures for Auburn.

North put through 28 of 67 shots from the field for a 41.8 per cent mark; Auburn hit 20 of 72 for a .275 average.

Shutterbugs To Hear Report On Success Of New Project

"The next meeting of the Camera Club will be January 13 in Room 111," says John Knight, club president. "The program will include a report on the success of the project of getting movies to show during the lunch hour. Also instructions on film processing will be given," he concludes.

Globetrotters Will Elect Semester Officers Tuesday

The next meeting of Globetrotters, on Tuesday, will be an election of officers. The out-going officers are Tom Shoff, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Wayne Payne, social chairman; Sandy Liniger, secretary; and John Johnson, treasurer. Also at this meeting there will be a report on what was accomplished during 1958 and what will be accomplished in 1959.

"At the last club meeting, which was a Christmas party, the 'Man of the Year' was chosen," announces Tom Shoff, club president. He was Charles de Gaulle, president-elect of France.

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Don Kemp Gives Standings In Intramural Ping Pong

"Doubles Intramural Table Tennis has been introduced to a very busy schedule" announces Don Kemp, director of all intramural sports. He continues, "This type of ping pong is different than regular table tennis because two boys are on a team and they alternately hit the ball, otherwise the rules are the same."

"There are five teams entered during the fourth period and eight in the fifth," adds the director. The following are the standings of the fourth period.

	Won	Lost
J. Richert & F. Redding	4	0
P. Riley & Tom Shroyer	3	1
J. Williams & L. Taylor	2	2
T. Lochner & D. Murphy	1	3
J. Wise & D. Yovan	0	4

The fifth period standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
J. Roberts & S. Rinne	3	0
T. Biggs & F. Noll	3	1
T. Day & J. Sievers	2	1
P. Ormiston & B. Wrigley	1	1
G. Whittenberger, L. Weaver	1	2
K. Wall & D. Feustal	1	3
C. Meyers & R. Yovan	0	1
F. Miller & R. Barrett	0	2

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and walk there yourself, once in a while."

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Frosh Place Third In Tournament; Lose To Central; Nose Out Archers

On December 20, 1958, the freshman teams from Central, South Side, Central Catholic, and North Side participated in a city tournament at North's gymnasium. The schedule was as follows: 10 a.m.—Central vs. North Side, 11 a.m.—South Side vs. Central Catholic, 1:30 p.m.—Consolation game, 2:30 p.m.—Championship game. The officials were Bob Cowan and Maurice Davis.

In the morning round Central trounced North, 37-13, and C.C. defeated South Side. Central, in the afternoon session, conquered Central Catholic for the championship and North Side edged out South Side, 44-41, in the consolation game.

Central Wins
Central had too much talent for the Redskins to cope with in the opener and won the game, 37-13. The play in the first quarter was very ragged and a total of only 10 points was scored, six for the Tigers, and four by North. Mark Krieg and Bill Kelly tallied two points apiece for the Redskins. Beachem and Goodson scored four and two points, respectively, for the Tigers. The Bengals started to roll in the second stanza and dropped in 11 tallies while holding North to five; this made the score at half-time, 17-9, in favor of the fast-moving Tiger squad. Kelly led the 'Skins with three points and Richard Willis canned a bucket for the other two. Craig, with four, and Goodson, with three, sparked the Central drive.

The Redskins just couldn't maneuver the ball through the Tiger defense and managed only one point, a charity toss by Steve Larimer, during the span of the third quarter. The Bengals, again led by Craig with three field goals for six points, and Goodson with a goal and foul shot for three tallies, scored nine points to boost their lead to 26-10 going into the last period.

As the case in the first three quarters, North could not produce the baskets and managed only three points during the fourth quarter while Central canned 11 with five field goals and a charity toss to make the final score 37-13. Bill Kelly and Steve Larimer scored five and three points, respectively, to lead North in that department. Craig led Central with 12 points and not far behind were Goodson and Beachem with eight each.

The Redskins met the South Side Archers, who had been defeated by the Irish of Central Catholic in their opener, in the consolation game, and came up with a great victory by the score of 44-41. The 'Skins, who trailed at the end of every quarter except the last, staged a great rally in the closing moments of the contest for their triumph.

Hold Slim Lead
The first stanza showed that the game would be nip and tuck all the way as the lead changed hands several times but the Archers managed to get the lead, 10-8, over North Side. Mark Krieg, Jim Hoar, and Bill Kelly netted four, two, and two points, respectively, for the Redskins. Robinson led the Archers scoring five points.

The Archers got hot in the second period and hit seven fielders for 14 points, but North kept in contention

with 11 of their own, which made the half-time score 24-19, in favor of South Side. All five Archers contributed points to balanced scoring in that stanza. Tom Martin and Steve Larimer contributed four points each to spark North.

The third quarter was a reversal of the first as the Redskins outscored the Archer quintet, 10-8; this made the score going into the final stanza 32-29, in favor of South. Hoar, Krieg, and Larimer scored all the baskets for North that period netting four, four, and two points, respectively. Robinson tallied four points and Lesky and Dunn two each for the Archer five.

Room Shortage Climbs With Enrollment; Junior High Plan To Ease Situation

So you think North Side is overcrowded now?

Speaking of this situation, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, says, "Our condition will still get worse before it gets better."

The 9B's coming to North Side in January, 1959, will add to the present difficulties, but this, however, will be the last incoming freshman class if the present junior high plan to have the ninth grade added onto the seventh and eighth grades goes into effect next fall. "At least 12 more classrooms are needed to ease our present situation," continues Mr. Robertson.

One of the greatest difficulties resulting from the largest enrollment North Side has ever had is the necessity of having homerooms in odd places. At the present time the study hall contains three homerooms; the cafeteria, four; and one each in the chemistry and physics laboratories, sewing room, apartment, and physical geography room.

Some of the teachers who have homerooms in these peculiar places are Mr. Robert Pugh, cafeteria; Mr. Robert Replougie, study hall; Mr. Eugene Moyer, physical geography room; Mr. Maurice Davis, cafeteria; Mr. Milton Baas, cafeteria; Mr. Byard Hey, physics laboratory; Mr. Gerald Miller, study hall; Miss Mary Jane Chastain, study hall; Mr. Beryl Lewis, chemistry laboratory; Mrs. Jeanne Gause, library; and Mr. Don Kemp, Room 200.

"It is very difficult for the students to hear me and to get my class quiet," comments Miss Mary Jane Chastain, mathematics teacher, who has a 10B homeroom in the study hall. Miss Chastain concludes, "It is also confusing with so many students coming to see Mrs. Coomey, the study hall supervisor."

Mrs. Jeanne Gause, who has a 10A homeroom in the library says, "My class is very quiet, and it is easy for them to hear me." Mrs. Gause teaches girls' physical education and swimming.

Mr. Don Kemp remarks, "We feel

Seven North Siders Attend J.A. Management Confab

Selected by the Fort Wayne Junior Achievement Office to attend the Junior Achievement Management Conference in Kansas City, Mo., were Vic Scheele, Sarah Shideler, Tom White, Marcia Seibert, Jim O'Brien, Bev Beck, and Jim Wann. They applied for the trip by filling out forms.

"We left Fort Wayne at 6:30 a.m. on Dec. 27 and took the Pennsylvania train to Chicago and then the Rock Island train from Chicago to Kansas City. There were 21 other delegates from Fort Wayne high schools and two advisers," says Tom White. "The advisers were Mr. Charles Robinson, executive director of Junior Achievement,

and Mr. Don Deck, a J.A. company adviser," he continues.

Group Arrives in Kansas City
The group arrived in Kansas City at 7:25 p.m. Girls had rooms at the Hotel Muehlenbach and boys stayed at the Hotel President.

Attending the conference were 434 delegates and advisers from the Midwest. They were divided into discussion groups of about 20 people each. These groups met in the two hotels and in the Municipal Auditorium of Kansas City.

Topics Discussed
Some topics of discussion were socialism, wages, and the future of big and little businesses.

"These topics were all in the 20 chapters of the book, 'Facts and Figures.' In my group we discussed 12 of the chapters," says Bev Beck.

"I found the discussion on the difference between socialism and communism very interesting," Bev asserts. "We learned that America is socialist in some ways because many things are done for the common good," she continues.

Bev Learned Much
"Actually, you can learn as much about J.A. at the dinner table as in the discussion groups," Bev points out. "We compared our companies and products with those of the other delegates."

"We took three tests. They were a 300-word spelling test, a 15-page test on business, and another required us to write an ad and a letter in reply," explains Tom White. "The persons with the highest score on each test were presented with a plaque. The grand champion of Junior Achievement was the one with the highest average on all three tests, who also received a plaque," he continues.

Group Went on Excursion
"At 5 p.m. on December 28, we went on an excursion to see the Christmas lights at the plaza, which is a group of buildings built in Spanish architecture. We then had supper in the cafeteria at the University of Kansas City," says Tom.

Dances for the delegates took place on the evenings of Dec. 27 and 28. "We left Kansas City on Dec. 30 at 10:30 a.m. and got back to Fort Wayne at 11 p.m.," concludes Tom White.

National Foundation Plans Expansion; Student Scholarships To Be Offered

A multi-million dollar health education scholarship program is at the present time being launched. The National Foundation, formerly the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, is the sponsor of this program. "This program is proposed to encourage capable high school students all over the United States to undertake careers that count in the field of health," declares Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. The Foundation will provide scholarships for the training of physicians, physical therapists, nurses, occupa-

tional therapists, and medical social workers.

A minimum of 505 scholarships will be offered each year beginning in the spring of this year. These scholarships are available to student citizens of the United States in the 49 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Three Factors Considered
Awards of \$500 a year for four years totaling \$5,000 will be based on three factors. They are financial need, motivation, and scholastic achievement. Awards will be made on the recommendation by state and territorial committees composed of leaders of the five health professions.

There may be scholarship renewal and payments for the second, third, and fourth years. This will depend on the maintenance of high scholastic standing.

Other Aid Acceptable
A scholarship recipient can spend the National Foundation Scholarship for tuition or any other appropriate student expense that is incurred. A student holding a National Foundation Scholarship may accept other scholarship funds providing that he informs the National Foundation of the source and amount.

Winners of the National Foundation scholarships are not committed to work in the health fields of special interest to the National Foundation, such as polio, arthritis, or birth defects. They are, however, expected to serve the field of health in the areas for which they are trained.

This program is expected to cost \$12,000,000 in March of Dimes funds over the next 10 years. The National Foundation's new Health Scholarship Program is described by Mr. O'Connor as a logical expansion of the National Foundation's pioneering efforts in the field of professional education.

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Around The Dome

Miss Sara Stirling's English 5, first period class, has been working on thank you notes, invitations, and acceptances. Some students achieving high scores in letter writing are William Hostetter, Bill Larrance, Robert Armstrong, Anna Bleakney, Pat Bruck, Colette Gilliom, Gerry Packham, Harold Schneider, and Gerald Valentine.

Mr. Robert Sinks' world history classes recently had a test on the Middle Ages. Those receiving high grades were Carolyn Amelung, Sue Fruechtenicht, Carol Frazee, Jim Hecks, Jon Rabus, and Barbara Allen. Still others who received high scores were Jim Brown, Jayne Jordan, Biel Thatcher, Kathy Foy, Jim Wilson, and Phil Roth.

Mr. Stanley Lee's speech classes are enjoying a period of impromptu speaking. "The topics cover a wide range of subjects and the speaker had no time to prepare. Since this is a 'keep talking' experience, the results can be quite amazing," says Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee goes on to say, "Lucy Feichter's speech on multiple sclerosis was quite informative. Other important speeches have ranged from Christmas to Atomic Energy."

Mr. Lee says that "English 5 classes have been tackling the problem of identifying the indirect object."

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Phyllis Springer SS
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also featuring
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John Richardson SS
INDIAN COSTUMES & DANCES
Harold Hopkins Cen.
REPORTERS
David Fitzwater Cen.
Carol Detmer Con.
Sharon Gebhart Elim.
Joyce Noll CC
Anna Mae Chen SS
Marilyn Zaser NS
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Price 10 Cents

Sherrie Reasoner Heads Staff, Dick Harry Is Student Adviser

"Sherrie Reasoner, as editor-in-chief; and Dick Harry, as student adviser, will direct the new Northern staff in the coming semester," announces Miss Norma Jean Thiele, adviser. The staff was announced at the Publications Banquet last Tuesday evening.

"I was extremely pleased to learn that I would be able to head such an excellent staff once again. The Northern will continue to remain one of the best high school papers in the United States," comments Miss Reasoner. Sherrie has served as assistant advertising manager, advertising manager, feature editor, circulation manager, and managing editor. She has been with the paper since her freshman year.

Dick has filled the positions of point recorder, assistant exchange editor, assistant feature editor, news editor, editor-in-chief, circulation manager, and corresponding editor. He has also been on the staff since his freshman year. "It will be a pleasure to work with Sherrie in putting out such a fine weekly publication," remarks Dick.

Sue Maxwell will act as managing editor during this semester. News editor and feature editor have been her previous positions. Judy Rice's work will be closely associated with Sue's. Her position will be copy editor. She has served as assistant feature editor and news editor in the past.

Becky Wright will head the news staff as editor and will be assisted in her duties by Mike Ormiston. Becky has been assistant business manager, circulation manager, and assistant feature editor. She has also been the writer of the weekly column "Harry Carey." Mike has been business manager.

Daisy Gore will be the new feature editor, assisted by Marilyn Zager. Sports editor will be Bob Kabisch; Tom Biggs, a newcomer to the staff, will assist him.

Other appointments that were made are as follows: classroom news editor, Reva Berlin; exchange editors, Diane Cornelius, Judy Leach, and Joan Shimer; business manager, Jim O'Brien, assisted by Sherrie McKay; ad manager, Paul Raver; assistant ad manager, Dale Terry; circulation manager, Doug Boren; assistant circulation manager, Bonnie Dolnick; and point recorder, Jan Johnson.



D. Harry

S. Reasoner

S. Maxwell

J. Rice

83 Domers To Participate In District Music Concert

Eighty-three North Siders will participate in the district music contest sponsored yearly by the IMEA ISMA Nisbolva Solo Ensemble. The contest will be on Jan. 31 at Central High School.

The contestants are entered in piano, vocal, or strings and are grouped according to their abilities. Group One is difficult music; Group Two is medium grade music; Group Three is an easy grade of music. Group Four is for students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Participants Graded

Participants are graded by numbers of divisions one through five. Division one is superior, two is excellent, three is good, four is fair, and five is unsatisfactory. Any person receiving a division one is eligible for the State contest, Feb. 21.

Twenty-six are entered in the vocal soloists contest. They are Tom Popp, Barbara Shays, Susan Guillaume, Margaret Johnson, Roger Griffith, Richard Hostler, Barbara Hines, Roxana Kain, Jim Foster, Judy Sprinkle, Larry Scott, Becky Greger, Sherry McKay, Kay Pattengale, George Earl, Yvonne Bojrab, Bob Kabisch, Sonja Stuckey, Sarah Shideler, Jim Ellenwood, Linda Romine, Donna Dehnert, Barbee Moriarity, Bill Maloley, Connie Maloley, and Diane Robinson.

10 to Play Piano

Those who will play the piano are

Judy Kammeyer, Elaine Artman, Barbara Brudi, Norma Peiper, Kay Regedanz, Carol Moorhead, Sally Elliot, Bill Benninghoff, John Goller, and Martha Lantz.

The Triple Trio and Chansonettes will participate. The members of Triple Trio are Bob Bahr, George Earl, Jim Ellenwood, Ron Gehring, Robert Kabisch, Bill Maloley, Tom Popp, John Rhoads, and Gordon Tennell. Those in Chansonettes are Darlene Beldon, Susan Guillaume, Judy Johnson, Connie Maloley, Barbee Moriarity, Pauline Osborn, Kay Pattengale, Linda Romine, and Sarah Shideler.

Girls Form Trios

There are two girls' trios. In the first trio are Janet Beneke, Cheri Tabacoff, and Bonnie Selzer. In the second trio are Susan Guillaume, Sandy Schamerloh, and Andrea Smart.

In the girls' quartet entered are Pauline Osborn, Kay Pattengale, Barbee Moriarity, and Janet Shown. In the first mixed quartet are Kent Cecil, Karl Pfister, Janet Shown, and Sandy Schamerloh. Those in the second mixed quartet are Darlene Beldon, Judy Johnson, John Rhoads, and Bill Maloley. In the third are Linda Romine, Paul Ann Hosler, John Bentz, and Ron Gehring.

Four duets are planned also. Sarah Shideler and Bob Bahr will sing a duet. Susan High and Barbara Hines, Linda Romine and Barbee Moriarity, Connie Maloley and Bill Maloley compose the other three duets.

Concert Saturday To Have Cannon Fire, Church Bell

"Cannon fire and a 550-pound church bell will be features of the '1812 Overture' by Peter Tschaikovsky, at our concert Saturday," announces Mr. C. William Hatt. "Mr. James Purkhiser will make the sound off

stage with gunpowder in a barrel at the crucial moment," he explains. "The bell to be used by the percussion section was lent to us by the St. Joe Methodist Church. They are not using it

in their new building."

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The band will also play "Fingal's Cave Overture," by F. Mendelssohn; "Dedication and Benediction" from the opera "Les Huguenots," by G. Meyerbeer, and some marches.

"The music for this concert is more difficult than any we've tackled so far. I think it will be very good," asserts flute player Dick Graef.

Sue Leamon, who plays clarinet, says, "Concerts are an excellent chance to play in front of an audience. I enjoy them very much."

Orchestra Will Play

The orchestra will play "Titus Overture" by Mozart; "Overture" by G. F. Handel; "Entrance and March of Peers" from the opera "Iolanthe" by Arthur Sullivan. They will also play the first movement of James Haydn's Symphony No. 86, which will include "Adagio" and "Allegro Spirituoso."

"The string instruments meet three times a week and the full orchestra meets twice a week. We have been practicing the pieces for the second concert in this series for a couple of months now," says Owen Fox, whose hobby is playing violin.

"Playing violin is also my hobby," says Roberta Guingrich. "I enjoy being in concerts and they take away any fear of playing in front of audiences."

"Entrance and March of the Peers" is the concert piece I like best, because it has a full background of the whole orchestra for the strings," she comments.

Music Is of High Caliber

"Music for the concert is of the highest caliber as far as classical literature is concerned, and the 146 members of band and orchestra are working hard in order to be able to play it," asserts Mr. Hatt.

In addition, according to Miss Jeanette Rich, "Selections will be sung at the concert by certain of those who will enter the District Vocal Contest at Central High School on Jan. 31."

New Redskins Welcomed



Dean Victoria Gross

Welcome Freshmen! You are fortunate to be entering high school at such a challenging time. Make the most of it.

More will be expected of you than has been in the past. You will have to study harder, plan your time more carefully, and be alert to know and learn many new things.

We hope you will continue to learn to think, to develop habits of industry and dependability. If you begin in the 9B semester to get each day's lesson you will enjoy your time in high school. Then if you will be friendly and co-operative, too, your high school days will be delightful.

If problems do come up your teachers and we will be on hand to help you. Good luck to you!

Miss Victoria Gross,
Dean of Girls



Dean Bill Anthis

Welcome to North Side. You have the distinction of being the last mid-semester class to enter North Side. I hope that you will be the best.

Please make an effort to get acquainted with the teachers who work in the guidance office, 209, and those who work in the counseling office, 339. I feel sure that they can be of help to you in your high school career.

Mr. Bill Anthis,
Dean of Boys
Director of Guidance



Principal O. Dale Robertson

It is with pleasure that I extend greetings to all who are new to North Side. With the proper effort on your part you will, I'm sure, soon feel at home here.

We are proud of our school, of its traditions and record. We hope you will soon become active and a booster, for you are now a Redskin.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson,
Principal

MLC To Sponsor Hop This Friday

"Reservation Romp" is the theme chosen for the dance sponsored by the Modern Language Club and the Latin Club," announces Mary Beth Schaub, newly elected president of the Modern Language Club, and general chairman of the dance.

The record-hop will be in the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30, after the North Side vs. Elkhart basketball game this Friday. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the hop. Mary Beth further discloses that a special floor show will add to the evening's entertainment.

There are four committees who are working on the dance. Ron Madden is chairman of the chaperones committee. Ellen Schaper and Mike Nahrwald are also on this committee. On the publicity committee are John Cooper, chairman, Becky Wright, and Sandy Cooper. The entertainment committee is composed of Sandy Adams, chairman, Nancy Greene, Cheri Tabacoff, Sherry Hatfield, Joyce Richart, and Marcia Taylor. Refreshment committee is headed by Janet Beck.

A Cappella To Give Concert

"A Cappella is scheduled to give a concert at the Forest Park Church next Monday, comments Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director.

The arrangement of sacred music is part of the Associated Churches banquet. It will begin at 7:00.

Mr. Richard Nickell, Guidance Specialist, To Use New Guidance Room Wed., Friday

"I was impressed by the courtesy of the students and the willingness of them to co-operate," says Mr. Richard Nickell. He is the guidance specialist who will be in the new guidance room, 339, on Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Mr. Nickell has had nine years of previous experience counseling in Goshen and two years in Fort Wayne. He was also the supervisor of the Traveling Clinic from Indiana University.

The counselor takes part in guidance programs similar to North Side's in eight different schools in the northeast section of the city.

Personal Contact Not Lost

"Because the school was so large I thought some of the personal contact would be lost with the students," comments Mr. Nickell. "However, North Side compares very favorably with other schools," he adds.

The new guidance room was previously used as the audio-visual room. Converting it into a counseling room involved putting up a partition, painting, the addition of a desk, table, bulletin board, and blinds, among other things. Students will be needed for school service in the new room.

Guidance Room Needed

"We definitely needed the new guidance room because there was no place for part time counselors, but it hasn't been put into regular use yet," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. Because the school was so crowded the room was hard to obtain, but the administration devoted the space for the counseling room instead of other activities.

Many of the North Side students agree with the administration in feeling that the addition of the guidance room is an asset to the school. "I think that with the addition of the guidance room the guidance program will run smoother and be more helpful to the students," says Dick Brown.

Bev Likes Idea

"I think the room is an excellent idea," comments Bev Brockett. "I hope the students feel they can go there with their problems," she adds. "I think that it's a wonderful idea and



RECENTLY THE DOME ADDED a new room to their guidance program. 339 after school. Susan Brase, a junior, is hanging a 1959 calendar. Sophomore Margaret Johnson, on the extreme left, tells Susie it needs to be a little higher. Sophomore Mary Bowers and Junior Vernell Gehron seem to be critically examining the effect of the colorful calendar in the new room.

it will be an advantageous facility for North Side," says freshman Bonnie Dolnick.

"I think the addition of the counseling is a great improvement to North

Side's guidance system," comments Orley Holzworth. Paul Raver adds, "It will provide the students of North Side with a better guidance room in which to discuss their educational problems."

Guidance Program Asset

"The present guidance program is definitely an asset to the school, but with the rapid growth which we are experiencing, the deans are taking on additional burdens. With the enlargement of this department the students that are in need of guidance may be helped with less delay and with greater efficiency," asserts junior Mike Ormiston.

"Resulting from this addition to the guidance system, we hope more teachers will become interested in counseling and therefore the room could be

Daffi Dabblers To Take Tour Of WANE Television Studio

A tour of the WANE-TV studios conducted by Mr. James McBride will be taken by the Daffi Dabblers Art Club next Monday after school. Mr. McBride will show the members how art is involved in the television industry.

Ila Mae Hartzog is in charge of transportation for the event.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

Polar-Y Members To See Installization Of Officers

"The new officers of Polar-Y will be installed at the meeting Thursday," announces former president Nancy Starkel.

The officers were elected at the January 8 meeting. They are Sharon Battershell, president; Sherry Hatfield, vice-president; and Pam Friend, secretary-treasurer. After the officers are installed, refreshments will be served.

97 Freshmen Invade Dome

"There are 97 new freshmen coming to the Dome at the beginning of the new semester, Jan. 19," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. They will occupy rooms 216-C, 313, and 335.

The new freshmen are as follows: Claudia Ackley, William Jack Aiken, Henry Altschul, Martin Anspach, Judith Arnette, Sandra Axson, Mary L. Beams, Sharon Kay Bear, Daniel Bennett, Jennifer Blaising, Joey Bohlander, Leonard Boner, Carol Caterson, Susan Bragalone, Bruce Brunson, Steve Carpenter, Donald A. Chaffin, Mike Clapham, E. Joann Coe, Marilyn Comer, Bob Cook, Mickey Ann Craig, Thomas Cross, Bill Davis.

George Drew to Be Frosh

Also George Drew, Darlene Darfey, Stuart Emmons, Steven Esterline, Jack Ewing, Michael Fair, Patricia Fair, Richard Fisher, Gloria Fleischwau, Janies, Fretz, Steve Furste, Larry Holmes, Bonnie Jo Gard, Barbara Sue Gardner, Paul C. Gilpin, Nancy Ann Glenwith, Tom Hardesty, Dan Harter, June L. Hatch, Rebecca Hatcher, Edward Alan Haight, Marcia J. Hodges, Harriet High, James A. Hohman, Cheryl Holsworth, Virginia S. Holzwarth, Jill Holzwarth.

Also, Aleta Sue Howard, Jeanet L. Huet, Kathleen Jean Jackson, Kay Darlene Johnson, Richard L. Kahlin.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campaign Opens; Dance Highlight

"An after-school dance is the nucleus of the Northern campaign for the new semester," announces Dick Harry, corresponding editor. The campaign officially opens today and ends Jan. 30.

Every student who buys a subscription to the Northern will be allowed to go to the dance. If a student fails to buy a subscription, he or she will be allowed to attend the dance by paying a quarter and signing a promissory note at the door.

The dance will take place in the cafeteria after school on Jan. 29. The disc jockeys will be Wayne Payne and John Cooper.

A king and queen of the dance will be chosen. Nominations will be made from the floor. Those nominated will be voted on by those attending the dance. This couple will receive free Northern subscriptions for as long as they attend North Side.

The new circulation manager for this semester is Doug Boren. He will announce further details.

Do Redskins Depend On Cheating To Get Through School?

"Why not loan me that term paper you wrote last year? It doesn't do you any good now and I'm just so busy I can't possibly do it." Is this the reasoning that North Siders use when obtaining education?

"Pssst, John; what's the answer to number 13? I don't have that one on my cheat sheet; and, of course, I didn't read the chapter." Is this the technique used by Redskins looking for a shortcut to a diploma?

"Hey, Hank, come on over to the house to-night. The guys are getting together to finish off our notebooks. You can bring along the outlines to the last four chapters." Is this the "co-operative" approach to education that Domers assume?

"Say, Linda, how about telling me the answers to that test you had first period. I sure would appreciate it." Is this the preparations Domers make for examinations?

Are we, the North Side Redskins, depending upon cheating rather than intelligence to get us through school?

Class Of '63 Enters Dome

We, the Redskin student body, are eager to share with you the tradition and high standards that are North Side.

Each one of you has the opportunity to become the type of leader that does credit to school and class.

"Letting George do it" is not the attitude that is respected here.

Crowded conditions may make you our final freshman class. Be sure that the best has been saved till the last.

Only hard work and observance of school rules and code will make you true Redskins.

Make the most of your opportunities. They will be many and varied.

Earn your diploma, don't rely on cheating or dishonesty. Good luck, class of 1963!

North Pole

With the change in semesters there will also be many changes in North Siders themselves. Some will become upperclassmen, others will no longer be freshmen or "greenies." Some will be "postgrads," others will begin their last semester.

In this subject the opinion of students varies according to the circumstances involved.

Judy Smith, freshman A, says "I am glad to have the semester over with. Now, with the freshmen B students coming to North we will no longer be considered the youngest group in the school. We know our way around North a little more and in general feel a little more at home at the Dome."

Linda East, sophomore B, comments "It will feel different being a sophomore, because I am not in the youngest class anymore. You are treated different when you can say you are a sophomore instead of a freshman. Also, there will be a change in the class work because I can take different courses when I become a sophomore."

Karen Findly, sophomore A, says "I am not at all excited about being a sophomore A. The routine will not be that much different and the subjects I am taking will not change."

Randy Roberts, junior B, asserts, "It will be a new and exciting experience being an upperclassman and I think that I will enjoy it very much."

Sue High, junior A, comments, "I have enjoyed being an upperclassman last semester and I hope that it will continue to be as interesting and just as much fun as last semester was."

Daisy Gore, senior B, says, "I am very glad I am going to be a senior this semester. It will be a different feeling to know that you are now a part of the oldest class in school. Seniors have long been looked up to by the underclassmen and I hope that I can do my part to keep it that way."

John Johnson, senior A, comments, "I feel sad that my high school days are almost over. But, I have had some wonderful experiences and I hope to make this semester the best one yet."

Barbee Moriarity, post grad, asserts, "I am glad that I am a midterms because I can take extra subjects that help me be better prepared for college. I know that I will never experience the wonderful atmosphere of North Side again, and I am very sorry to leave the Dome."

THE NORTHERNER

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Tania Dauplaise, Sisters Form Trio, Arrange Songs

Finding a good song and recording it is the dream of junior Tania Dauplaise and her sisters. Tania, Theresa 14, and Linda 12, have formed a vocal trio. Tania sings soprano, Theresa tenor, and Linda alto.

The girls have always been interested in singing. When they were younger they sang in unison. Later, after being encouraged by their parents, they took their singing more seriously and began to develop the different parts.

Girls Form Trio, Arrange Songs

Tania explains that the group does its own arranging of songs. When they start working on a song, they just pick up the harmony naturally and do not use the parts as written. "Mother is our instructor. She listens to us and tells us what we are doing wrong and how we can improve," asserts Tania. She also tells that none of the group has ever taken voice lessons.

Tania feels that her mother can help the group more than a teacher because when she corrects them it doesn't hurt them as a criticism coming from another person might.

The group uses no accompaniment. "We always feel more at ease without accompaniment, because our rhythm is so much different," tells Tania. A few times the group has used John Snyder from Central Catholic as accompanist, but they have no regular one.

The trio has given performances at

their church, at banquets, for several parties, and at different meetings. This summer while vacationing in New York, they auditioned for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. "I guess along with recording a hit song, appearing on the Ted Mack Show is our greatest dream," expresses Tania.

Group Sings All Types

The group sings religious, popular, and semi-popular music. Tania likes the semi-popular songs best, but she like to sing the religious selections because of the harmony. Tania says she likes rock and roll music, but finds a lot of it monotonous. She also likes certain ballads. She doesn't care for opera or strictly classical music.

Tania comments that her father has a very good bass voice. She said that he did do some singing when he was younger, but he doesn't do much now. "We would like to use him for background in the trio and for special parts, but he refrains from working with us," asserts Tania.

All three girls at one time have taken piano lessons. Linda is present-

ly taking-accordion lessons. The group likes the singing and style of the McGuire Sisters. However, they do not try to copy their style. Tania rates Pat Boone, Perry Como, Connie Francis, and Doris Day as her favorite vocalists.

Tania Meets Harry Belafonte

Tania says that one of her greatest thrills was meeting and talking with Harry Belafonte. "He was really nice and it was a pleasure to have met him," comments Tania. Although Tania can relate to very embarrassing experiences, she does tell that the group has received comments about Linda. "When Linda sings she really puts her heart into it and swings back and forth to the beat of the music. We find this really cute and have had a lot of people tell us this, too," says Tania.

The trio has given quite a few performances this summer and fall. They always try to dress alike but sometimes they find it really hard to get three dresses all different size, just exactly alike.

Harry Carey

By Becky



Marty Gaut recently hosted an open house following the South Side game. Her guests, including Dale Boone (Central), Mike Barger, Mike Poorman, Kay Tustison, Carl Weaver, Frank Baughman, Chuck Leonard, Steve Harter, Jerry Gaskill (Central), and Gordon Harter ('57 grad) enjoyed dancing and eating Marty's specialties. After the party a few gals remained for a slumber party. These included Bev Weikel (Elmhurst), Sally Pickering, Sandy Gardner, Nancy Huff, Karen Hetrick, Sue Jones, Diane Angel, Tana Gabriel, Bobbi Horne, Karen Woodward, and Susie Brase. The girls listened to popular records into the wee hours and finally retired at 5:30 a.m.

Junior Pam Barnum is interested in securing four... boys to participate in the Ripplette water show in a co-ed number. Pam is directing the diving part of the program so it is imperative the boys be good divers. If you are interested please contact her in home room 329. This was an unpaid political advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzman jitterbuggin' at the F.T.A. record hop. . . North Side seniors tobogganing at Pokagon. . . Sue Gregg carrying a hula hoop to see Geisha Boy. . . Redskin Sarah Dixon home with the mumps along with many others. . . Legend and North-erner staff members joyfully receiving willed gifts at the Publications Banquet.

Jack Underwood of radio station WOWO was disc jockey for the record hop sponsored by Future Teachers of America following the North Side vs. South Side game. Many Redskin couples enjoyed dancing to the popular records and new releases on hand. Some of the Domers attending the dance were Nancy Motz and LaVon Porter, Susie Edgerly and Tom Swank, Karyn Bobay and Butch Snow, Kay Pattengale and John Bouillet, Sally Pickering and Karl Zimmerman, Charlotte Harmeyer and Mike Ormiston, Diane Scheele and Steve Bade, and Connie Gibson and Stan Heine. Stags as well attended the event, among those on hand were Dick Gatton, Jack Arney, Wayne Payne, Mike Tierney (Central Catholic), Bob Tilker (Central), Carl Weaver, Don Witt, and Larry Soucie.

Teachers' Society To Hear Chansonettes, Triple Trio

"Waltz of the Flowers" will be sung by the Chansonettes at the joint meeting of the four chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, next Wednesday. Triple Trio will sing the spiritual, "Somebody's Calling My Name," and the two groups will combine to sing, "Indiana."

"Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary teacher's society," says Miss Jeanette Rich. "The Phi Chapter will be hostess to the Alpha Phi, Alpha Mu, and Pi Lambda Theta Chapters in the YWCA Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. The theme for the meeting will be 'Teacher Welfare,'" she concludes.



New Math Club To Promote English 7x Classes General Liking For Math

The first meeting of the new Math Club at North Side will be Jan. 29. This club is a part of the National Mathematical Organization for high school and junior college students.

The requirements for the club are one year of algebra, at least enrolled in Geometry 1, and a B average in all math courses. The club at North Side will co-ordinate with the national one in the sense that the purpose will be to promote a general liking for math by making classes more interesting.

Mr. Jerald Miller, faculty adviser, says, "I am very interested in a club of this type. I feel that students will find this club helpful and enjoyable."

The club will meet once every month. There will be no dues unless money is needed for a party or something else extra.

The club is both for boys and girls who fit the requirements and are interested in furthering their mathematical knowledge. Although Mr. Miller would like to keep the membership at about 30 or 35, if more students are interested they will be allowed to join.

There are now 38 students who have indicated their interest in joining the club. They are Robert Borton, Barbara Carey, Tom Duxbury, Jack Gay-

lord, Larry Knight, Robert Kruse, Forrest Redding, James Richhart, Jerry Traverse, Dave Bash, Emory Bryan, Doug McCracken, Keith Hansen, Linda Lutton, Mike Moore, Pat Parker, Roger Parkerson, Joan Parsons.

Also John Roberts, Bill Buesching, Anna Carey, Diana Claxton, James Finch, Victor Heck, Nancy McIntyre, Mike Nahrwald, Sharon Nemeyer, David Wolff, Ron Madden, Dick Graef, Tom Biggs, Donna Dowell, Richard Findley, Ann Hastings, Julie Hoover, Karen Seibert, and Leslie Snyder.

English 7x Classes Plan, Give Plays

Miss Elizabeth Little's, Miss Mildred Huffman's, and Miss Catherine Cleary's 7x English classes have been presenting plays.

In Miss Huffman's second period class John Johnson, Darlene Snyder, and Dick Harter presented "The Maker of Dreams." John Johnson played the lead, Pierrot, a Frenchman. "The play was a lot of fun and I enjoyed playing Pierrot," asserts John.

John's costume consisted of Burmuda socks, knickers, and a French beret. Most of the amateur actors memorized the major part of their lines in the four rehearsals that they had. The group presented the play on the stage in Room 340. The setting was a French cottage.

Class Presents 'Cyranó'

Her second period class also acted out "Cyranó." Dressed in a cape, a large hat with a plume, black shirt and trousers, and a green sash, Bob Walters played the part of Cyranó. The class had watched all of the other plays and they chose Bob to play the part of Cyranó.

"The sixth period class did a beautiful interpretation of 'Cyranó,'" says Miss Huffman. Gary Tustison played Cyranó and assisting him were Sherrie Reasoner as Roxane, and Steve Henry. Maryann Togtmeyer was the director.

In Miss Little's classes everyone was in at least one play. Miss Little chose eight directors in each class and it was their duty to select their actors, costumes, and to make the scenery and props. Among these plays which the class presented was "Peggy" and "The Coming of Fair Annie."

Becky Harris Plays Lead

In "Peggy," Becky Harris played the lead. In this tragedy, Becky portrayed a hillbilly girl whose only ambition was to leave the hills. Becky's costume consisted of blue jeans and a shirt. The group had three practices and were allowed to read their lines. Carolyn Van Kirk was the director.

"The Coming of Fair Annie" was a tragedy about a love-sick Englishman. The main character, Love Granger, was played by Jim Sherron. Jim wore a burlap bag that went down to his knees and a sash and crest. "I had a lot of fun being in the play," comments Jim. "It was fun to work with a group and decide on costumes and scenery yourself," he adds.

Smoke Signals

This year the students at Prairie High School in Wisconsin are going to attend the Guidance Laboratory School at the University of Wisconsin. This practice will be continued yearly by the school for the students.

The seniors at Arsenal Tech High School have chosen "The Rivals" as the play they will present. The story concerns two Frenchmen who propose to have a duel over a girl, and they do.

"Ramshackle Inn," a mystery-comedy, by George Batson, will be presented by students at Olympia High School in Washington. The play opens in 1944 not far from a little town in Massachusetts called Gloucester. Villains come to the inn and force the proprietor to give them food and lodging. Amusing events occur in the duration of their visit which involves the other "guests." The inn is finally put back on its normal schedule but not without conflict between the two sets of "guests."

It seems that many plays are being planned. Seniors at Colorado Springs High School are planning to present a play entitled "Thunder on Sycamore Street." It concerns the Joseph Blake family and their recent arrival into a new neighborhood. The family, it seems, has a snoopy neighbor who finds out the past of the family and arouses the neighborhood against them.

Mr. Blake had served four years in prison and the community decided to make him pay for his crime over again. The mob tried to use force to rid the neighborhood of the ex-convict, but did not succeed because of Mr. Blake's stubbornness in that he thought he had the right to live wherever he chose.

Unfortunately, the rest of the family is terribly upset, especially the children whose social life at school upset by this.

Information coming from Marion High School's paper states that the art of wrestling has been popular for thousands of years before the Christian era. Records of this are found in Egyptian inscriptions.

There are different styles of wrestling that are more highly practiced in some countries more than others. In the old Greek wrestling, for instance, no hold below the waist was permitted. In the Irish collar-and-elbow contests neither man was permitted for any reason to let go of his hold on his opponents' collar. In Japan a wrestling match was recorded as early as 23 B.C., and except the period from the 12th to the 17th century has always been popular there.

Catch-as-catch-can is the most popular in the United States.

In belt wrestling the objective is to obtain a hold on the opponent's belt and by swinging or body leverage, hurl him to the ground. England offers another style, the Cumberland style, in which each wrestler tries to, by body leverage or sheer strength, to hurl an opponent to the ground after obtaining a stipulated hold.

Lloyd: "Did you see that young lady smile at me?"

Judy: "That's nothing. The first time I saw you, I laughed right out loud."

Coyote Journal, Phoenix, Ariz.

The student council at Marion High School sells basketball pins as one of their projects. The colors are of the school and the main attraction of the pin is a purple basketball about an inch in diameter with Marion Giants across the front in gold lettering. Purple and gold ribbons hang down the front of the basketball. The price of the pin is just 25 cents. How would the students of North like these pins to be made available to them? Voice your opinions.

Album music will be played in the cafeteria during study halls in a South Bend high school. The students were given the choice of music in a selected field. The students chose modern album music.

Letter to the Editor

We wish to thank you and members of your student body who remembered our agency during the holidays. The food basket and toys brought a great deal of happiness to one of our families.

May I extend to you, the faculty, and student body my best wishes for a successful and happy new year.

Sincerely,
Catholic Social Services
Mrs. Helen F. Lauer,
Executive Secretary

Tell Me Why

- Linda Callihan won some zipper lubricant playing bingo at a party over vacation?
- We have 9 months of school and 3 months of vacation instead of 3 months of school and 9 months of vacation?
- Teachers always give homework?
- Donna Dehnert is so much fun?
- The class of '60 is going to have such a good Legend staff?
- Joyce Lophshire wears a gold heart around her neck with an invisible "I love you" in it?
- That Carolyn Kelsey fell down the stairs last week?
- Many of the North Side boys go with girls from other schools?
- John Bentz conveniently got sick the week of finals?
- There are more students at North this week than there were last week? Could it be that a new class of freshmen has just arrived?
- That so many people like last semester's classes so well that they are planning to take them over again this semester?
- That the seniors enjoyed the senior banquet so much?
- Miss Rowe had a baseball bat in her mailbox last week?
- Curt Drew always runs out of gas when he takes a girl home from school? (Of course.)
- Daisy Gore leaves her memory work till the last minute?

Job Hunters See Anthis

The guidance department has many facilities open to North Side students. One of these is the department which helps get jobs, full time and part time, for Domers. All students, 16 years and over, may apply for jobs in Mr. Anthis' office now or at the beginning of any semester. They may do this by filling out an application and submitting it for filing. The application inquires the type of job you are seeking, hours which you are available, skill you possess, such as typing, and dictation, and other jobs which you have had previously.

North Side High School does not offer an employment service. But keeps on file the record of students who desire employment. Thus when people who desire teenagers for employment notify the school they can select students from the files to fill the position. Also the guidance office helps provide students with summer or full time work. Students who are under the age of 16 may receive jobs that do not specify age such as babysitting or lawn mowing.

If the guidance office cannot find someone to fill a position the information concerning it will be announced over the P.A. system or posted on the bulletin board outside Mr. Anthis' office.

Phy-Chem Club Chooses Mike Ormiston As President

Mike Ormiston was elected president of Phy-Chem in the Jan. 8 meeting.

Roy Strohl is the new vice-president, while Carolyn Kelsey was chosen secretary. Dick Graef was elected treasurer. The new social chairman is Paul Wehrenberg, former president of Phy-Chem.

Redskins Lose To Arch Rival South; Easily Conquer NIC Foe S. B. Riley

The North Side Redskins played as different as night and day in their two basketball contests over last week end. In the Redskins' first game against the South Side Archers, the Redskins could do nothing right and they lost by the horrid score of 62-33. Then 24 hours later the same squad that played so lousy one night showed the ability they possess as they trounced conference foe South Bend Riley, 69-57.

The gym was filled to near capacity as North's Redskins challenged the Archers of South Side. The fans and sportscasters figured that after North

took a good Central quintet into overtime they would give last year's state champs a real battle. Things sure did not turn out this way as the Archers, with the great Tom Bolyard, swamped North Side, 62-33.

The Redskins scored the first basket on a jump shot by Tom Lindenberg to give them their first and last lead, 2-0. South proceeded to bring the ball down court and Bill Meyer knotted the score with a rebound shot. The Archers immediately got possession of the ball and Bolyard scored the first of his 27 points to put the Archers ahead by two. Jim Lang of North connected on a pair of charity tosses to tie the game once more at 4-4.

Redskins Behind 19-7

South Side, led by Bolyard, then tallied nine straight points to take a 13-4 lead and this was only the beginning. The end of the first stop showed the Archers on top by a 19-7 margin.

It appeared that matters could not get any worse for North, but they did as the Redskins scored a meager six points in the second stanza and connected for only five in the third. The Archers netted more points in the first quarter than North did in the first, second, and third combined. Finally, in the last period, the Redskins played South even as each team scored 15 points.

Whenever the Redskins would try to stop Bolyard, some other Archer would score and when they slacked up on Bolyard a little, he would promptly drill in a bucket. The Redskins tried to use a 1-3-1 zone, but South easily sifted through it for close baskets or they would knock one in from the corner or outside.

South clearly outplayed the Redskins, who frequently flubbed easy shots and passes and hit each other in the face with the ball, on the statistical side. They had 11 more rebounds, outshot North from the field, 333 to 200, and hit 18-24 charity tosses to the Redskins' 15-28.

Latham Leads North

Tom Bolyard, with his 27 points, easily led all scorers. When Big Tom left the game with three minutes to go he had scored 27 points to North Side's 23. Nick Demetre netted eight for South. Ron Latham tallied nine for the badly-beaten North squad and Jim Lang and Al Tew scored seven apiece.

The Redskins, who the night before had suffered a most humiliating defeat, showed they've got what it takes as they walked over conference foe South Bend Riley, 69-57, before a very small, but enthused, crowd. The Redskins showed a complete reversal of form as they jumped to a quick 12-3 lead before the first stanza was very old. The period elapsed with the much-improved Redskins having a comfortable 22-13 lead.

South Bend Riley rallied fast in the second quarter and pulled to within one point, 26-25, before the Redskins started to roll again. North Side then made eight points to only three for Riley and they went off the floor at half-time with a 34-28 lead.

North Red Hot

The Wildcats scored well in the last half but they could not cope with the red hot North squad. North led by seven at the end of the third period, 46-39, and then they proceeded to



Frosh Conquered By Archer Quintet

The North Side freshman squad lost its fourth game of the season to a South Side team who revenged an earlier defeat, 33-29. The Archers jumped to an early lead in the first period and were never headed, although the Redskins did stage a rally to pull within two points of the Archers.

Couch Wade Fredrick started Bill Reeves and Mark Krieg at forwards, Richard Willis at center, and Steve Larimer and Jim Hoar at the guard posts. The leading scorer for North was Hoar with seven points, and Krieg, Reeves, and Bill Kelly netted six apiece.

'Skins Cold

The first quarter showed South taking a commanding lead from the start as they took the lead, 14-8. The Archers moved the ball through the Red-skin defense for relatively easy shots and the Redskins made too many errors on offense. Krieg scored four in that period for North while Leaky tallied six for the visitors.

North rallied slightly in the second stanza and outscored the opposition by a 10-7 count which made the half-time score, 21-18, in favor of South Side. The Redskins started to filter through the enemy defense this period and consequently tallied some points. The Archers lost their shooting touch and could not score as freely as in the first stanza as the Redskins buckled down on defense. Reeves led the Redskins with four tallies while the Archer scoring was balanced.

Redskins Make Errors

Both squads were cold during the span of the third quarter as a total of only nine points were scored. The Archers scored six and the Redskins could manage only three which made the score going into the final stanza 27-21 in favor of the Green and White of South Side. The Redskins frequently threw the ball away and South could not profit from it and vice-versa. Meek scored four to lead South while Kelly contributed all of the Redskins' point production.

North could not net enough points to win the game, but they outscored South, 8-6, in the final stanza. The Redskins might have been able to make up the deficit as they stole the ball many times, but they would then give it back to South on wild passes. The scoring was well balanced for both teams during the quarter. North Side now has a .500 record with four wins and four losses.

dump in 23 points in the final eight minutes while holding the opposition to 15 for a 69-57 victory.

Jim Lang and Jack Hallenback were brilliant offensively for North. Lang constantly drove around the Riley players for lay-ups and he hit many long shots. He scored 19 points. Hallenback dropped in nine fielders for 18 points as he made shot after shot when they were needed and got a couple of tremendous tip-ins.

Big Mike Dafforn was absolutely terrific on rebounds and he showed he could handle the ball as well as any big man around. He brought the crowd to their feet when he dribbled the length of the floor past all five enemy players. He also dropped in nine points.

Use Zone

The Redskins' defense rattled the Wildcats and made them take longer shots than usual. North used a 1-3-1 zone while Riley used a man-to-man and also a zone. The Redskins made 31 field goals and only seven charity tosses, and South Bend scored only 20 field goals while netting 17 free throws.

The Redskins' win was their first in the NIC after two losses and the Wildcats also have a one-win, two-loss record in conference play. North's overall record now stands at five-five. Riley is now just over the .500 mark with a six-won, five-lost record.

MLC Chooses Mary Schaub As Semester's President

Modern Language Club elected Mary Beth Schaub as their new president, Jan. 6.

Ellen Schaper is the vice-president. Stevie Richards was chosen as this semester's secretary, while Joyce Rich-hart will be treasurer.

Social chairman is Janet Beck. On her committee are Elizabeth Stone, Carol Frazee, and Diane Thieme.

The membership chairman for the French students is Nancy Tennant. Jane Coleman is membership chairman for the Spanish students.

Mr. Don Kemp is to be congratulated for bringing the intramural program back to North on an improved scale. Never before have sports such as cross country, touch football, wrestling, or horseshoes been available on the intramural program. Don has gone out of his way to introduce these and to bring back the continuation of noon-hour basketball. This takes a lot of work and a lot of patience on the part of Mr. Kemp and his staff. I'm sure that the boys who participated in this stepped-up intramural program appreciate the hours Mr. Kemp has put in.

Many boys who do not participate in sports here at the Dome take part in church league basketball. Many of the teams have improved over last year with increased interests being shown in them. Following this idea, the Order of DeMolay is planning to organize a team that will challenge several of the church league teams.

The reserve basketball team is boasting a three-four season record. Charles Feustel has been playing with both the reserves and the varsity. Ron Cummings is the only other reserve who has dressed for a varsity game.

Next year ought to prove highly successful for the Redskins as far as athletics are concerned. This year's basketball team has four juniors out of the starting five, as well as a bench full of juniors who see limited action. However, basketball will not be the only stronghold. There will be five of the varsity cross country squad back as well as half the tennis squad.

Sixty boys turned out at the first call for track try-outs. The majority

Sports Review

of these were freshmen and sophomores. Bill Miller and Bob Pepler, both sophomores, challenged miler Pete Poorman in his event. Coach Rolla Chambers is enthusiastic about North's chances at the Hoosier Relays March 28, because of the Redskins' strength in the two-mile, mile, and half-mile relays.

The Redskins will have the first official practice tomorrow. However, many boys have already been working out. The first indoor meet of the season is scheduled March 6. It will be a quadrangular meet between North, Muncie, Kokomo, and Hobart in the North Dame Fieldhouse, South Bend. This appears to be a very exciting meet as all four teams are known as state track powers, and this year seems to be no exception.

The second indoor meet will be the annual Culver Meet, March 13. Then, on March 28, the team will drive to Indianapolis to participate in the Hoosier Relays in the Bloomington Fieldhouse.

The first outdoor meet is scheduled April 2. It will be a dual meet between North and LaPorte at Northrop Field.

Distinctive Flower Arrangements
Curtis Flowers
1109 East State Blvd. A-2194

North Cagers Meet Elkhart

This Friday, the Redskin basketball team will play its fifth Northern Indiana Conference game with Elkhart's Blue Blazers in North's gym.

The Blue Blazers are coached by Max Bell, who went from Alexandria to Elkhart in 1954. Coach Bell promptly took his Blazers down to the State Basketball Championship in 1955, and he has been very successful since his initial year.

Boast Five Seniors
The Blazers have five senior let-terms on their roster from last year's squad. Jack Merritt, Phil Campagnoli, Dale Fonner, Gary Mann, and Steve Reim are the seniors who won varsity basketball letters last year and who are adding much to Elkhart's punch as a basketball team. John Birdsey, a six-foot, three-inch, 168-pound junior center, is the tallest member of the squad which has seven players over the six-foot mark.

Elkhart has already run into some tough competition, including East Chicago Roosevelt, East Chicago Washington, LaPorte, Muncie Central, and Fort Wayne South Side in the holiday tourney. Elkhart won this tournament by defeating South in the championship game.

Seek Revenge
The Redskins will be out to avenge their 65-54 defeat at Elkhart's hands a year ago. Jim Lang, Ron Latham, and Mike Dafforn have been doing a fine job of late in the scoring department. Lang is currently the leading scorer on North's roster and he has been among the top scorers in Fort Wayne.

Elkhart's basketball roster:
Middleton, Jim 5-11
Evans, Jim 6-1
Talbert, Dick 5-10½
Merritt, Jack 5-9
Campagnoli, Phil 5-9
Fonner, Dale 6-0
Long, Larry 5-11½
Summers, Wally 6-2
Mann, Gary 6-0½
Birdsey, John 6-3
Reim, Steve 6-0½
Peek, Pete 6-2

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Book List For New Semester Announced; Contains Book Title, Rental, Sale Prices

The following is a book list consisting of the titles, rental prices, and sale prices of the books to be used at North Side next semester. This list should enable students to have the correct amount of money ready the day that it is to be paid.

Algebra, First Course.....	38	2.99
Algebra, Second Course.....	45	3.53
College Algebra.....	54	4.32
New Plane Geometry.....	37	2.95
New Solid Geometry.....	35	2.81
Trigonometry with Tables.....	41	3.24
General Mathematics.....	35	2.77
Civics.....	45	3.56
Civics Workbooks.....	1.37	
Applied Economics.....	27	2.16
A History of Our Country.....	55	4.39
Man's Achievements.....		
Through the Ages.....	55	4.39
Our American Government.....	48	3.78
First Year Latin.....	49	3.85
Second Year Latin.....	55	4.25
Third Year Latin.....	54	4.61
Aeneid of Vergil (Book 12).....	52	4.14
Le Francais, Green Book 1.....	44	3.53
Le Francais, Book 2.....	44	3.49
A New French Reader.....	27	2.16
Premiere Etape, Bond.....		
Series.....	32	2.50
El Camino Real, Book 1.....	48	3.78
El Camino Real, Book 2.....	49	3.85
Patterns of Spanish.....		
Conversation.....	1.44	
Quince Cuentos Populares.....	2.30	
First Year French.....	39	3.13
Second Year French.....	44	3.49
Earth and Its Resources.....	68	5.40
First Course in Botany.....	45	3.56
Modern Biology.....	55	4.39
Chemistry and You.....	50	3.96
Modern Physics.....	54	4.28
Botany.....	69	5.62
Your Health and Safety.....	46	3.56
Our Changing Social Order.....	43	3.42
Adventures for Americans.....	49	3.78
Adventures for Today.....	45	3.56
Adventures in American.....		
Literature.....	51	4.07
Adventures in Appreciation.....	47	3.78
Adventures in English.....		
Literature.....	51	4.07
Adventures in Living.....	45	3.56
Adventures in Modern.....		
Literature.....	49	3.92
Adventures in Reading.....	45	3.56
Exploring Life Through.....		
Literature.....	46	3.64
Good Times Through.....		
Literature.....	44	3.49
Prose and Poetry for.....		
Appreciation.....	48	3.78
Prose and Poetry for.....		
Enjoyment.....	46	3.64
Prose and Poetry of.....		
America.....	49	3.92
Prose and Poetry of the.....		
World.....	56	4.50
World of America.....	40	3.16
Worlds to Explore.....	37	2.95
Better Reading Book 3.....	25	1.98
How to Be a Better Reader.....	53	4.20
S.R.A. Student Workbooks.....	38	
Odyssey.....	27	2.16
Lorna Doone.....	28	2.27

Silas Marner, Simplified.....	18	1.76
Teen Age Tales, Book I.....	23	1.80
Teen Age Tales, Book II.....	25	1.98
Teen Age Tales, Book III.....	27	2.16
Teen Age Tales, Book IV.....	29	2.30
Teen Age Tales, Book V.....	27	2.16
When Washington Danced.....	23	1.80
General Business, G-10.....	36	2.98
General Business Workbook.....		
G-101.....	72	
G-102.....	72	
Gregg Dictation Simplified.....	36	2.54
Gregg New Shorthand.....	33	2.66
Dictionary.....	33	2.66
Gregg Shorthand Manual.....	31	2.45
Simplified.....	31	2.45
Gregg Shorthand Manual.....	33	2.66
Simp., Func. Meth.....	33	2.66
Gregg Speed Building.....	35	2.81
Simplified.....	35	2.81
Gregg Transcription.....	35	2.81
Simplified.....	35	2.81
20th Cent. Bkg. & Acc., 1st.....	32	2.52
Yr., B-65.....	32	2.52
20th Cent. Bkg. & Acc.,.....	36	2.88
Adv'd., B-68.....	36	2.88
20th Cent. Bkg. & Acc.....		

Key Club To Buy Mirrors For Dome

The Key Club's current project is to install mirrors in the boys' rest rooms and a mirror in the public rest room in the gymnasium. "The mirrors are to be made of stainless steel to prevent their breakage," comments Steve Pawley, president. "Of course all this is pending approval from Mr. Robertson. I cannot see any objections at the present; however, it has to be cleared with the administration," he adds.

Most of the mirrors have been broken out of the boys' rest rooms. The mirrors in the girls' rest rooms are in fairly good condition. "The fellows who have been doing this will have a hard time if they decide to break the steel mirrors," asserts Steve.

New Subject Re-Offered To Seniors This Semester

A new subject is now open to all seniors. The subject, "Alcohol and Narcotics," will be taught by Mr. Roy A. Kline. Mr. Kline is now teaching industrial arts and will teach both subjects.

"We felt that this subject was helpful to a large number of students so we decided to reopen the subject," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson. "Alcohol and Narcotics," was taken by many students a few years ago, but discontinued because of lack of pupils wishing to take this subject," concludes Mr. Robertson.

Wbkb., B-611.....	68
20th Cent. Typewriting.....	35
Com., T-50.....	2.81
Bookkeeping Working.....	
Papers B-551.....	1.26
Bookkeeping Working.....	
Papers B-621.....	72
Bookkeeping Grocery Sets.....	86
B-613.....	1.40
Bookkeeping Workbook.....	
B-623.....	47
Clothing Const. and Ward-robe Planning.....	47
Experiences with Food.....	52
Home and Its Furnishings.....	45
Management for Better Living.....	45
Personal Adj. Mar. and Family Living.....	40
Alcohol and Narcotics.....	22
Experiences in Journalism.....	35
Journalism and the Student.....	20
Stage and the School.....	20
New American Speech.....	43
Basic Technical Drawing.....	51

Sports Quiz


- Questions
- Who was voted the outstanding player of the National Football League in the 1958 campaign?
 - What was the outcome of the annual Pro Bowl football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum?
 - Who replaced Terry Brennan as the head football coach of Notre Dame?
 - Who resigned his post as the head football coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point?
 - What Fort Wayne hockey player is currently leading the International Hockey League in total points?
 - What former Redskins has taken honors as leading scorer for the basketball squad of the University of Miami Hurricanes?
 - What Fort Wayne woman recently participated in the semi-finals of the All-Star Bowling Tournament in Buffalo, N. Y.?
 - Who is the newly appointed head football coach at the University of Detroit?



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- Answers
1. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns.
 2. The last best the West, 28-21.
 3. Joe Kuharich.
 4. Earl "Red" Black.
 5. Len Thompson, with 18 goals and 48 assists.
 6. Dick Hickox.
 7. Liz Shaefer.
 8. Jim Miller, an assistant coach at the University of Lafayette.
 9. Sam Kneib of Lafayette Central.



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Sue Miller.....	Con.
David Johnston.....	Elm.
Laura Land.....	C.C.
Betty Byrne.....	S.S.
Jim Sherron.....	N.S.

and CLIFF MILNOR as moderator

also featuring

DANCING Janet Lawry..... S.S.

SCIENCE Dan Stout..... N.S.

REPORTERS

Ron Holle.....	Con.
Irma Tyler.....	Con.
Margery Moulin.....	Elm.
Becky Wright.....	N.S.
Robert Schmits.....	S.S.
Alice Hoeg.....	C.C.

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SUN. JAN. 25, 6:00-6:30 p.m.
WANE-TV, CHANNEL 15
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7 Domers Have DeMolay Offices; John Johnson Receives Pin For Work

John Kepler is now Master Counselor of DeMolay. He was officially installed along with seven other North Side students at the public installation Monday, the fifth. The services began at 8 p.m. when the newly-elected, and other officers, filed into the Egyptian Room in the Masonic Temple. The three counselors are elected and the others are appointed.

John was officially installed and escorted to his position as were the rest of the officers. Clayton Herrick, who served as a past assistant adviser to "Dad" Riethmiller, who is adviser to the Fort Wayne Chapter, served as marshal and escorted the boys to their positions.

John Johnson, outgoing master counselor, was presented with a past master counselor's pin and was given verbal recognition from Emory Tucker and "Dad" Riethmiller for his outstanding service as master counselor and bringing in 23 petitions. John signed the Bible as all master counselors do when their term is up. The record is 30 petitions and John good naturedly said he was out to break it.

The list of new officers from North is as follows: Master Counselor, John Kepler; Junior Deacon, William Tan-

ner; Chaplain, Robert Kabisch; Sentinel, Paul Raver; Treasurer, Mike Walker; Standard-bearer, Daniel Ferris; Fourth Preceptor, Mike Ormiston.

"Dad" Riethmiller expressed his hopes that the new officers would equal and surpass the record of 92 petitions that last year's officers brought in.

John Kepler, in his opening speech, said, "I will try to be as good a master counselor as John Johnson. I know this will be not easy to do, but nevertheless, I will do my best."

Frosh Pictures To Be Taken Jan. 28 During English

"Freshman class pictures will be taken Jan. 28 during English classes," announces Dianne Brandt, Legend editor.

All other students who were absent when school pictures were taken, will have their pictures taken at this time. Their pictures are to be taken during their study hall.

Dark clothes are suggested to be worn since the pictures will have a lighter background. "Also, students should take into consideration that three pictures will be in color," says Dianne as a reminder.

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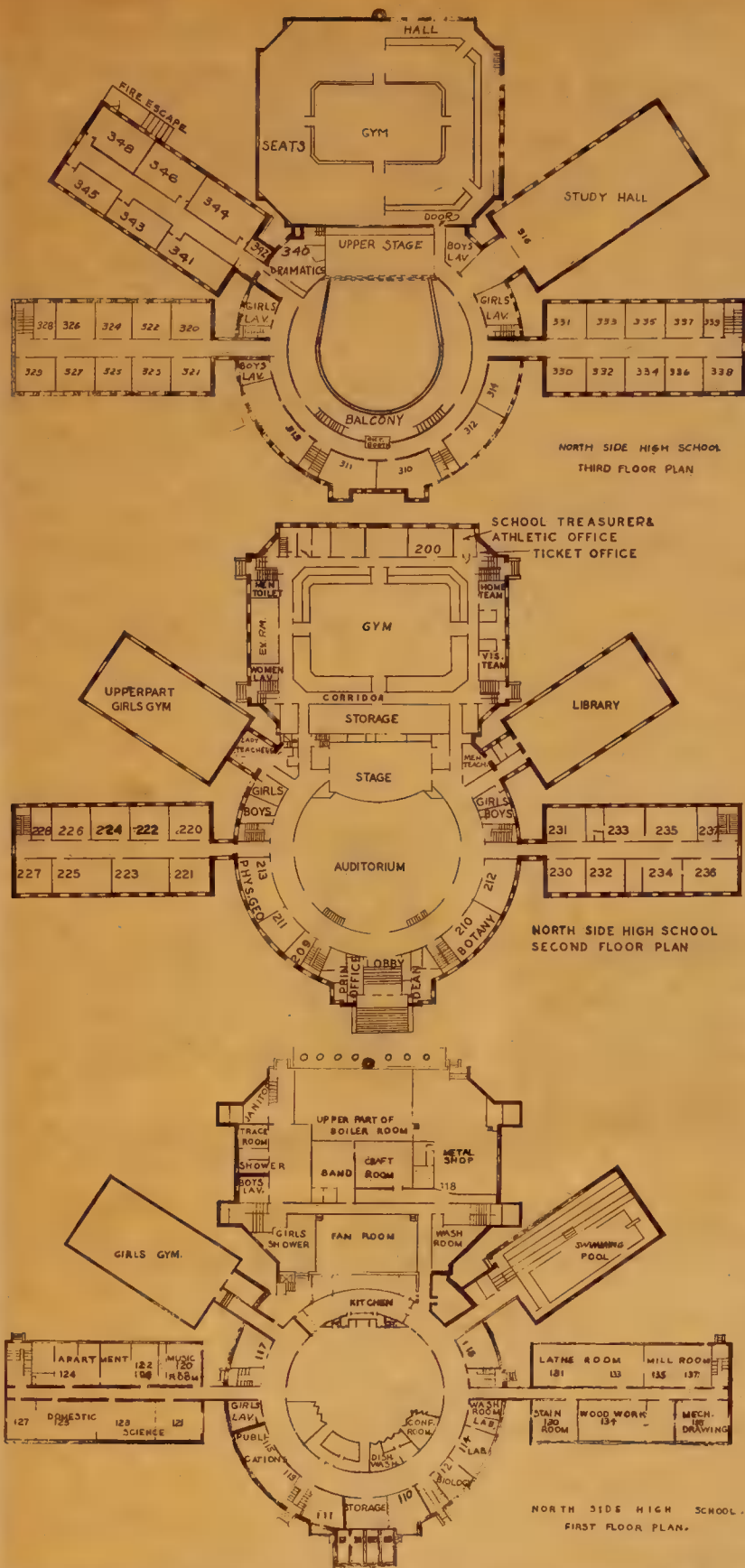
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FRESHMEN, NOTICE—Shown above is the floor plan for North Side. All rooms have three numbers. The first number indicates the floor. The second indicates the corridor. If the second number is a one, it is on the circle. If it is two, it is in the north hall. Three is in the south hall. Four is the northeast corridor on the third floor. The last number tells the location of the room in the corridor. The unnumbered rooms and their locations are the boys' gym in the wing behind the auditorium, girls' gym on the first floor between the 120 corridor and the kitchen, the swimming pool on the first floor between the 120 corridor and the kitchen. The library is on the second floor; the study hall on third. The cafeteria is inside the circle on the first floor. The first floor hallway does not go completely around the dome as do the hallways on second and third floors.

Helicon To Study Lincoln Thru Authors' Viewpoints

The Helicon meeting planned for Jan. 20 is based on Abraham Lincoln through novels. The program will be four or five different authors' viewpoints of Lincoln's character. The committee in charge of planning the meeting is Jim Ellenwood, Sandy Liniger, Judy Rice, Jeanette Sherbondy, and Sally Henry. Dick Graef is chairman of the committee. Sandy Liniger will read a book on Lincoln by Ann Culver and will give a report on Lincoln's character. Jim Ellenwood will read "Forever Free" by Morrow and Jeanette Sherbondy is reading "This Hallowed Ground" by Bruce Catton. Judy Rice will give Winston Churchill's view of Lincoln from his book, "The Crisis." "Love Eternal" by Irving Stone will be read and reported on by Sally Henry. "If the committee really gets down to business the meeting will prove to be very interesting," asserts Dick Graef. "It will take a lot of work," he concludes.

Miss Gross Tells Of Frosh Election Plans

"The date for the nominating speeches for the freshman class elections has been set for Feb. 12," announces Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls. The final election will be Feb. 23; and if a primary election is necessary, it will be on Feb. 16. The nominating speeches should be from two to three minutes long and consist of the reasons for that candidate's nomination. The person being nominated should have a fair scholastic average or he will not be eligible for the office. After the meeting for the nominations, another meeting will be for the acceptance speeches. These speeches are given by the presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The date for this meeting is not known as yet. If no more than three candidates are nominated for each office, a primary election is not necessary.

English Teacher Marries 1952 North Side Graduate

Mrs. Jane Stolte, the former Miss Garringer, North Side English teacher, married a North Side graduate during Christmas vacation. Her husband, Larry Stolte, graduated from North in 1952. "He was very active on the football team," comments Mrs. Stolte. They were married the day after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Stolte both graduated from Ball State Teacher's College.

Class Of '59 Mid-Termers Must Decide Future Plans

Facing each mid-term student as he reaches the final semester of his high school years is the decision whether to remain in school and carry a full schedule, or to leave school. Many seniors are coping with this situation in different ways. Steve Fawley is staying at North and carrying a full schedule. Steve also feels since he is president of the Key Club, he should stay on for that reason.

Lynn to Attend Extension
Lynn Rosenbaum is going to Indiana University Extension and taking courses there. "I felt I'd already been in high school for four years and that I'd benefit more taking the college courses than by taking courses at North," comments Lynn. She also explained that taking the courses at Extension would help give her more of an idea of what to prepare for when she does go to college. Helen Wilson is going to leave school and work full time at the Public Finance Company. Judy Allan and Gloria Didion will spend their time working at the Telephone Company. Also going to I.U. Extension are Dan Spitzburg and Jane Glock. Besides going to Extension, Jane will take three classes at North and two courses at St. Francis College. "Taking these extra courses will be something for me to do, and to find out what college courses will be like," explains Jane. Becky Haight will take extra courses at Purdue University.

J.C.L. To Have Election, Initiation Of New Members

"The Jan. 27 meeting of the Junior Classical League will take the form of an initiation and election," declares Sandy Adams, club president. The ceremony of initiation will be under the direction of Becky Wright. Those to be initiated are Carol La Hurreau, Bill Benninghoff, Kent Cecil, Bill Celler, and Dick Findley. Others to be initiated are Anne Hastings, Linda Mast, Tom Mills, Paul Raver, Sharon Shultz, and Leslie Snyder. The election of a new president and vice-president will follow the initiation ceremony, and the meeting will be concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Dinner Guest: "Will you please pass the nuts?" School Teacher Host (absent-mindedly): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

Extension, besides doing part-time work.

Mike Will Stay
Track induced Mike Poorman to stay at North for his post-grad semester. He will take three subjects and prepare for the track season. Judy Johnson, Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarity, and Wayne Payne will be carrying full schedules. Judy, besides her full schedule, is working part-time at Howard's. Wayne will be spending his extra time working on the Legend. Paulann plans to take five solids including English, economics, French, art, and A Cappella.

Many Will Take English
Many post-graduates are staying at the Dome and taking English 8 because it was not offered last semester. Among these are John Cooper and Cam Newby. Cam also remarked that he might get a part-time job.

Judy Keirns will be taking classes at North in the mornings. She has tentative plans to get a job for in the afternoons. Eva Dayton and Larry Dominy will be working full time.

Looking for work are Rosalie Kesler, Judy Bowen, Jean Doughty, and Barb Barker. Barb plans to go to school the first two periods if she cannot find a job. Judy Bowen is not planning on attending school at all. Jeanne and Rosalie will be in school in the mornings and work in the afternoons.

Ron Gehring is planning to stay in school until the seventh period when he will leave to go to work. He is working in his father's filling station.

Sue Jones and Sharon Ramsey are two more who will be in school the forenoon and who are working in the afternoons. Sue is working at the Belmont Dime Store and Sharon at the Marsh Foodliner.

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Mishaps Told; Red Has 34

Traffic violations for November and December have been reported. In total violations North Side and South Side are now tied for last place. They each have 34.

Reductions in traffic violations during the month of November have been reported from all of the city high schools, and have set a new record for safety.

High School Liaison Officer Robert Waldrop wishes to compliment all the city high school students on this fine driving record.

The continued reduction in violations indicates that "It can be done," stated Officer Waldrop. "Let's continue to show the adult citizens of our community that the teenage drivers in our city are really attempting to better the record."

North Side had only three violations during the month. Other schools improved their previous records with Central Catholic reporting three violations, Concordia two, South Side five, and Central six.

The drivers involved in these accidents ranged from 16 to 18 years of age.

The majority of these violations occurred in the residential districts, shopping and business came next. Just one occurred in a school zone.

During December the five city schools accumulated a total of 34 violations. Nineteen students were involved in accidents but committed no violation.

North Side came in last with 10 violations. Concordia was first with five. Central Catholic and Central had six. South Side received seven.

North Side was fourth concerning the number of students involved in accidents but committing no violations themselves. Concordia was first in the race with two. Central and South both received three. North received five, and Central Catholic had six.

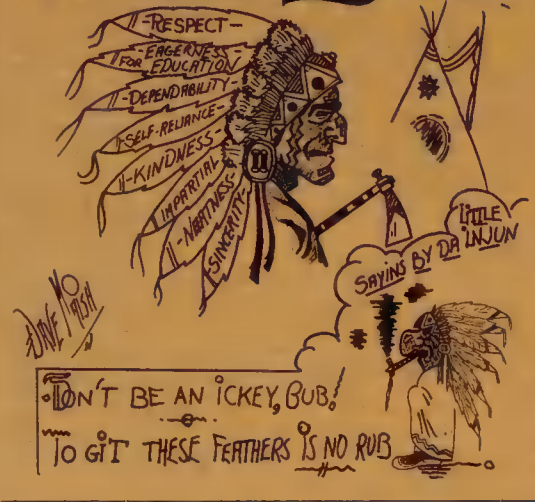
Most accidents during December occurred on Saturday. Most of them occurred between 2 p.m. to 2:59 p.m.

The non-intersection accidents outnumbered the intersection accidents. A majority of accidents were collisions of motor vehicles with other motor vehicles. The most dangerous road condition for December was a snowy or icy covering.

Most accidents occurred where no traffic control was present. A majority of accidents were during daylight hours in residential districts. Seventeen-year-old drivers were involved in most of the accidents.

Property damage was \$8,670. Nine

START THE YEAR BY ADDING THESE FEATHERS TO YOUR HEAD DRESS



F.T.A. To Elect, Install New Semester Officers

"Today is F.T.A.'s meeting," says Margo Musselman, senior at North Side, and president of F.T.A. here.

The meeting will consist of business and the election and installation of new officers for the new semester. A report also will be given on the after-gate dance which was sponsored by F. T. A., Jan. 9.

Room 310 at 3:20 is the scene of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

people were injured during December.

In a summary of accidents happening from September through December, a total of 36 people were injured. Total property damage was \$22,725.

Seventeen-year-olds committed the most accidents. For the four months 129 violations were committed.

Paul: "What do you think I am, a perfect idiot?"
Peter: "Well, nobody's perfect!"

GAA Plans Dinner In Early February

The Girls' Athletic Association plans a dinner to include their Candlelight Ceremony, which is the formal initiation of new members. This dinner is planned for the first week in February.

The new members must have 10 points which Miss Carroll says, "they may earn in recreational activities," in order to be eligible for membership. The dinner will be on a regular meeting day in Room 310, after school. Courses of the dinner will consist of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, and corn, fruit, salad, and cake.



FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 students recently finished term papers. The papers reflected the boys' interest in science and transportation. The girls were interested in the problems of people. Some of the following papers were: "Do Flying Saucers Exist?" by Mike Smead; "Atomic Powered Airplanes," by Jack Gaylord; Robert Kruse's "Research in the Arctic during the International Geophysical Year;" Duane Gordon's "The DEW Line;" Jack Epstein's "Automobile of the Future;" Charles Feustel's "Electricity from the Atom;" Marcia Grant's "Heart Surgery;" and "Aids for the Blind" by Sherry Moore. Still others were Linda Leamon's "Treating Juvenile Delinquency;" Roxann Kain's "Progress in Cancer Research;" and Sandra Jacquay's "Too Little and Too Late for Retirement in '58."

Mr. Stanley Lee's speech classes have been utilizing the telephone talking game, "Keep Talking," as speaking experience. "It is surprising to see how well people can talk when talking casually, but become tongue-tied when speaking to a group," says Mr. Lee.

The speech groups were invited by Time Magazine to vote for the man of the year. They selected Charles DeGaulle, which proved to be correct.

Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 1, period 7, class recently had an oral test on brief forms. The test consisted of spelling the brief form and pronouncing the word or words for which the brief form stands. Reva Berlin was the winner of the contest. Deanna Hinchshaw was second.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living, period 2, class is planning a party in their class on Jan. 8. The general chairman is Sherrie Reasoner. Each member of the class has been assigned

signed to one of the following committees: food, program, decoration, and clean-up.

In Miss Frances Plumann's French 4, period 2, a test on subjunctives was given recently. Marsha Shoda made the highest score.

"If you hear a student mumbling 'to or for whom something is given, said, or done,' don't go off for the little men in the white suits. It is probably just a French student," she comments.

Club To Meet Wednesday

Several North Side students will show and explain their science projects at the next meeting of the North Side Biological Society Wednesday in Room 210, announces Jim Howard, vice-president and program chairman of the society.

John Metz, Tom Hawk, and Jim Howard will demonstrate their projects.

'Skins Receive Writing Awards

Quill and Scroll is the goal of all journalistic-minded students here at North Side. At the publications banquet Jan. 18, seven seniors were admitted into this honorary society. They are Legend members Dianne Brandt, Curtis Drew, Phyllis Hart, and Dale Pontius. The members of the Northerner staff are Richard Harry, Sherry Reasoner, and Gary Tustison.

Gary Tustison was presented with a gold jeweled pin representing 10,000 points. A Journalism letter was awarded Dianne Brandt. This letter requires 7,500 points.

Curt Drew, Sue Maxwell, Mike Ormiston, Judy Rice, and Becky Wright were presented with gold pins signifying 5,000 points earned. Photographer John Knight received a silver pin for 3,000 points.

Bronze pins were the achievement of Doug Boren, Daisy Gore, Bob Kabisch, Nancy Motz, and Marilyn Zager. This pin signifies 1,500 points and gives eligibility to Fifteen-hundred Club.

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Vol. 32—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 30, 1959

Price 10 Cents

World Championship Typist Shows Speed, Skills, Tricks To Students

Mr. Kortez Peters, world's champion typist, visited North Side last week and demonstrated his skill at the typewriter to students enrolled in typing courses. Mr. Peters ex-

plained that he started typing at the age of 13 in high school. At the age of 16 he graduated from high school after winning many awards.

From there he worked as a secretary in the Congress building. Instead of taking dictation as most congressmen do, he typed as it was dictated. At this time, Mr. Peters practiced two hours every night after work. He then increased his practice to four hours.

Mr. Peters decided to try for the world championship. It took him five years of practice before he could maintain his top speed for one hour, the length of the test. The last three months of these five years, Mr. Peters practiced eight hours a day.

He won the championship by typing 141 words a minute in a one-hour test. For every mistake made, 50 words were taken off.

After winning the championship, Mr. Peters has had the opportunity to appear with such stars as Virginia Mayo, Steve Allen, and Ray Bolger. He has appeared on television and in the movies.

Here at the Dome, Mr. Peters typed for North Side and Arcola students. In his first number, he typed in rhythm to "Happy Birthday." Further, he showed the difference between the slow and fast typist, the good and bad typist. He also told a story of a man accused of speeding on the typewriter, using the typewriter to represent the man's voice. The event was climaxed by Mr. Peters typing with mittens on. He pointed out that they were "royal blue" as he was campaigning for Royal typewriters.

Institute Invites Two FTA Members

Mrs. Maryann Chapman has recently received a letter from Northwestern University concerning their National High School Institute. This is a program offering educational opportunities to teenagers throughout the United States. Courses are offered in the schools of speech, journalism, engineering, music, and also education, which was added last year.

"The letter asked me for one or two outstanding members of the Future Teachers of America Club. We feel very honored since there are only 35 persons accepted from the various schools," reports Mrs. Chapman.

In the past two years, Darlene Parrish and Sue Lehman represented North Side at this summer course which is in session from July 28 to Aug. 1. The students live in regular dormitories, and are treated like regular college members. Plays, concerts, dances, and visits to museums were provided for the ones attending the Institute.

Darlene comments, "It is the opportunity of a life time. Anyone who has the chance to attend this Institute should not miss it!"

Sarah Shideler Receives Homemaker Award; To Represent Dome At State

Sarah Shideler is the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest at North Side and has been chosen to represent North in the Betty Crocker state contest.

About 50 North Side girls took the examination. "I was both surprised and honored when notified of this award," says Sarah.

Sarah received the highest score in a fifty-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and aptitudes taken by graduating senior girls here. Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in Indiana to name the state winner.

A homemaking pin will be given to Sarah, representing the slogan, "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, as well as an educational trip April 4 through 10 to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., New York City, and Minneapolis, and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Winners are being chosen from 12,260



Sarah Shideler

schools throughout the nation which enrolled 349,150 senior girls, the largest number in the five-year history of this scholarship program.

The 1959 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced in Minneapolis April 10.

Annual Trade Fair To End J. A. Week; Thirty Companies Work At Armory



LAST YEAR'S JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT Trade Fair is a symbol of what will again take place at the Armory Jan. 31 through Feb. 1. Here are the Silco and Ashgo display booths of last year. North Side students and members of these companies are demonstrating their products including ceramic ash trays. Company members are on duty at all times during the fair; they decorate the booths to best show each product. Each booth includes a backdrop and explanation of the company's work.

The Sixth Annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at the National Guard Armory.

The two-day event will be officially opened at 2 p.m. Saturday by Mayor Robert E. Meyers. Craig Smith, Phelps Dodge Indiana Rod and Wire official, is serving as Trade Fair chairman. Hours for the show are 2 to 8 p.m. The admission is free.

The purpose of this yearly event is to increase the interest in the J.A. program and to promote sales.

The sponsors of the 31 participating companies have rented the Armory building, and have furnished carpenters to build the framework for the booths.

Workers Serve

Each company will have workers at the booths at all times and with the help of advisers will compete with the other companies for sales.

The decorations of the booth are the responsibilities of the individual companies. The best and most original booths are chosen and awarded each year.

Many gimmicks are used to attract sales. In previous years the booths have employed different forms of advertising ranging from live rams to sandwich boards.

General Chairman Craig Smith has received assistance in planning this event from the J.A. officers: Vic Scheele, president; Bev Engleman, vice-president; Sarah Shideler, secretary; and Linda Thompson, treasurer.

Throughout the year the J.A. companies have been competing with one another. Points are awarded to the companies each month on the basis of displays, plant tours, attendance, and pictures of their companies.

Companies Receive Points

The company to receive the most points in November was Plasticco. The company of the month for December was Spun-Al-Co. The winner of this month has not yet been determined.

The public will be received at the door by a number of hosts and hostesses. Their job is to make everyone feel at home and to help with any questions about the program.

The hosts and hostesses are as follows: Betty Pherson, Ann Ehinger, Tom White, Jim O'Brien, Linda Klepper, Pat Deahl, Faye Cox, Jim Wann, Fred Robinson, Tom Buckmaster, Richard Schlink, Carol Miller, Carol Armstrong, Kaaren Seaman, Ron Springer, and Jim Sherron.

Also, Harriet Meek, Bob Romanowski, Lee Horn, Paula Brake, Julie Saurer, Sharon Bobay, Butch Knispel, Don Gasper, Eleanor, Relue, Wayne Williams, Annette Wilkie, Eugene Cohn, Janis Leist, Judy Riping, Delores Garcia, and Berene Andrews.

Drawings will be held every 24 minutes throughout the fair to give away products. Each of the companies has contributed one of their products for the drawing in the hope of promoting sales.

Tickets Drawn

To be eligible for the drawing you must turn in half of the tickets you receive for purchasing an article from one of the booths. The box will be emptied after each drawing.

Much publicity has been given to make this Junior Achievement Trade Fair successful. Posters have been posted in the high schools and other prominent places in the city.

The Fort Wayne newspapers as well as the four high school papers will run stories on the fair. Radio and television interviews have been made advertising this event.

A disc jockey from WANE radio will originate a radio broadcast from the fair to capture the interest of the public.

The main committees are headed by Tom White, publicity; Bev Engleman, reception; Jim O'Brien, free drawing; and Ann Ehinger, dance.

After the fair is over and the decorations are removed, the Junior Achievers and their companions will have a sock hop.

PTA Explains Discomfort, Tardiness, Colds Increase As Wet, Icy Weather Dominates Area

"For Every Child a Chance," the theme of the 1958-59 Parent-Teacher Association, will be developed further at the first meeting of the semester, Thursday, Feb. 12," announces Mrs. Albert Ungerer, president. The meeting will feature a panel discussion led by Rev. Bryant Howard on the subject of Learning for Maturity. This will be family night for the PTA and the program is planned on the teenage interest level.

During the coming week Mrs. Glenn Poe will serve as the North Side PTA representative to the Legislative Workshop at Indianapolis. The March 12 PTA meeting is planned on the light side with a potluck at 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment. Also planned for March is another record hop in the cafeteria. This will be Friday, March 13.

The annual May Tea for the senior mothers is scheduled for May 4 in the cafeteria. The PTA Study Group will meet every Wednesday during February to consider "Are We Preparing for the Atomic Age?" The first meeting on Feb. 4 will feature Mr. Wilbur Haley from the Fort Wayne Community Schools with discussion following.

Sue Maxwell On Journalism Plan Board

Icy, wet weather, which moved into our area last week made getting to school difficult for many North Siders.

"Those riding my father's bus had a hard time even getting out to the bus," according to Sue Oswald. "Some even said they had to swim to it."

One passenger, Kenny Butler, relates a series of mishaps. "I have to walk about half a mile down the

road to reach Mr. Jack Oswald's bus. Last Wednesday there was water under the snow and my feet got soaked. Then I had to wade through a ditch with water up to my knees." He continues, "Finally, I got on the bus and then slipped and nearly fell getting off of it at school. Next, I went in the school door and slipped going up the stairs," he concludes.

Student Walks to Bus

"I had to walk two blocks through snow and slush to reach the bus," says another passenger, Bob Ayers. "I believe it will be easier to drive my car to school in the future."

Bonnie Dolnick had trouble walking five blocks to school. "I had to leave earlier, because it takes twice as long to get to school," she says. "One day I was late because I slipped and fell in the middle of State Street," she exclaims. "Another day my algebra book floated away in a puddle when I slipped and fell on my front steps."

Students Don't Wear Boots

"When it rains, my books get all wet and the ink smears on my papers," says Judy Smith, who also walks to school. "Because I don't like to wear boots very often, I get wet feet," she adds.

Jim Pennel confesses that he "slipped and slid" on his way to school, too.

"My problems with the weather start when I try to open the garage door," says Patty Hudson. "It is always frozen shut. When we get to school I dislike walking through the wet parking lot to the door."

While crossing the street in front of school, Connie Butler splashed ankle-deep in cold water.

Driving Is Slow

Darlene Durfey says, "We have to leave earlier because driving is slow on the slippery streets."

"I live about 50 feet outside the city limits and ride a county bus," says Eve Meyer. "Usually the bus is on time, but last Wednesday when it was raining cats and dogs it was 15 minutes late. I had to wait in the rain and get soaked."

"My mother brings me to school and driving conditions are lousy," is the opinion of David Lowdermilk. "I think the school should be closed when the weather is extremely bad," he concludes.



ONCE AGAIN THE MEMBERS of Mrs. Spoolstra's homeroom and Sarah Shideler, agent in room 314, are the first to have 100% Northern subscription sales in the campaign race. Left to right in the first row are: Judy Robitaille, Judy Rose, Carol Saaf, Beverly Shideler, Ellen Schone, Sandra Schlammer, and Mrs. Spoolstra. Second row: John Rhoads, Sarah Shideler, Kay Pattengale, Marsha Siebert, Mary Beth Schaub, Jeanette Sherbondy, Phil Retchless, and Jack Arney. Third row: Tom Shoff, Bill Mutch, Steve Rhodes, Roger Scott, Ron Wiersch, Gene Simmons, Tom York, Vic Scheele, Roger Head, and Jim Sherron.

Principal O. Dale Robertson Cites Incident To North Side Students

"Recent unfortunate incidents involving North Side and Concordia students have received much publicity. Rumors and gossip have distorted and, as usual with rumors and gossip, blown-up the picture with half truth and assumptions.

However it is true that unfortunate incidents have occurred and we must recognize them as such.

I want to tell briefly what these incidents were so that all may know the facts.

On Tuesday, a week ago yesterday, five or six North Side pupils went to Concordia during their lunch period. Just why they went I think only they know for sure. But the fact remains they should not have been there. They were asked to leave by students who met them in the hallway. They did finally go and get in their car. One of them began to use abusive, profane language which was resented by Concordia pupils. One of the latter reached into the car, grabbed the boy who was talking abusively, who in the scuffle got his head banged against the car.

The North Side boys returned to North and spread around a story of being abused at Concordia. As the story spread, plans were made by some to meet near Concordia Wednesday afternoon to do something about getting even.

How many went to do something to get even and how many went just to see what was going on will probably never be known.

In the meantime police had learned that the group was to meet, went to the scene and picked up several North Side students.

There I believe are the essentials of what happened. Those North Siders who have or will be identified as ring-

leaders or as having intentions of causing trouble will be dealt with by police. Others who have been or will be identified as being less seriously, but still seriously, involved will be required to have their parents come to school in order for them to remain in school. Some may not be permitted to remain.

So much for the incidents.

Yesterday North's Student Council adopted and sent to Concordia the following:

North Side Deplores Acts

To the Students of Concordia High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana
January 20, 1959

Dear Friends,

The North Side Student Council and student body wish to assure the student body of Concordia that we deplore the irresponsible acts of a few North Side students instigated by four or five and that these acts in no way reflect the general feelings of the North Side student body.

We feel that such acts need not upset the friendly relationships we have had with you over a period of several years.

John Cooper, President
Student Council
North Side High School

Concordia Extends Hand

To the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana
January 19, 1959

Dear Friends,

With this letter we are reaching out to you a hand that says, "Let's be friends!"

Several incidents of last week, which unfortunately received wide and somewhat exaggerated publicity and which seemingly were distorted by those who were involved, may lead to misunderstanding and ill will between our schools. We sincerely regret this condition and are anxious to prevent anything that would interfere with our friendship and the best interests of our schools.

Many of our students are personal friends with students at North Side and we are glad of it. Our relationship with North Side has usually been very good and we are grateful for it and would like to keep it that way. We have a great deal of respect for North Side and want to believe that the feeling is mutual.

We know that among the students of every school there are usually a few individuals whose behavior leaves something to be desired. Our school is no exception. Unfortunately the behavior of a few can lead to serious misunderstandings that reflects unfavorably on all schools, all young people, and the entire community, and provides steam for those who love to holler, "Juvenile Delinquency!"

We want you to know that we have no ill will toward North Side nor any of its students, not even those who were responsible for the incident. We merely want to say, "Let's be friends!" By direction of the Student Council and with the unanimous approval of all students at Concordia and with sincere good wishes,

Fred Theye, President
Student Council of
Concordia High

Facts Win Over Idle Talk

Gossip, as described by Webster, is familiar or idle talk. It is one of the worst spreaders of false facts; it has the power to ruin the reputation of a person or an organization.

Nourishment is provided for gossip by failing to make known publicly the true facts. Half of the truth usually gets out, and from there the story grows and grows to all proportions. An example of this occurred at North over a week ago. The story concerning the Concordia incident changed every time it was told. By the time the facts were released, the story had been blown up beyond recognition. No one really knew exactly what happened, but everyone had their own version to tell.

There are three reasons for the fire-like spread of gossip. First, everyone is curious to learn of happenings. Usually before the true story is announced, the curiosity of many is appeased by one of many versions of the story being circulated. Secondly, many times people try to impress other people, or think so anyway. They feel that if they are the first to tell someone something, that they will gain recognition. The third reason is jealousy among people, which so many times is an influencing factor.

The greatest combat against this "epidemic of false facts" is to make known the true facts. The sooner the truth is out the sooner the idle talk is stopped. Avoiding publicity concerning an incident only encourages exaggerated idle talk; gossip nourishes on ignorance.

SPEAK NO EVIL...



Be A Good SPORT!

Wandering Warriors

Jean Miller, a '55 grad, is presently studying elementary education as her major and is minoring in psychology. She is a senior at DePauw University and will graduate in June. Jean is pinned to a DePauw senior, Paul Decker, of Naperville, Illinois. She is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Gary Fairbanks, a '57 grad, spent his first year on campus at Indiana University, and there was on the Dean's list in his freshman year. Returning home he is presently attending Indiana Extension, but for his remaining two years he plans to go back to the campus. There he will study business management. Gary is a pledge for the Acacia fraternity.

Music and speech are the subjects being taken by Deanna Hockemeyer, a frosh at Northwestern University. Deanna is majoring in college prep and minoring in music. She is a graduate of '58 and is in the Alpha Delta Phi sorority.

Virginia Poe, a Delta Gamma gal and a '57 grad, is majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She is a sophomore at Indiana University.

Judy Harper, a '56 grad, is an active member in the Delta Gamma sorority at Michigan State. She is majoring in art.

Ted Mortenson, a '57 grad, is another student that goes to Michigan State. Ted is majoring in business and is an active member in the Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Margaret Doughty is majoring in a pre-med course at Michigan State. She is in the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Sue Wyatt, a senior at Indiana University, is a member of Delta Gamma and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also going to Indiana University are Bob Zager and Tom Mullins.

A '57 graduate now attending Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is Dave Henry. Dave is a pledge for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tom Koutz, a '57 grad, is presently a sophomore at Miami University in Ohio. Tom is majoring in English and psychology, and is studying to be a minister.

Paul Keffer, who graduated last spring, recently joined the air force. He plans to attend school while in the service, and then attend college and study law.

Many of the former Redskins were enjoying a mid-term vacation at home this past week. Sleeping late were Bob Zager and Tom Mullins from Indiana University. Both boys are pledges of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and are now enjoying their freedom from pledge rules. Bob is on the pre-dental course and is also the president of the freshman pledge class. Tom will enroll at I.U. for the second semester.

Part of the college gang was seen around the Dome this past week. Jim Link, from Indiana University, and Judy Morris and Dortha Hill from Purdue.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North Side Gals Broaden Interests, Perform Duties At Parkview As Nursettes

Many North Side girls as well as boys from all over the city are members of a special volunteer group at Parkview Hospital. This group is commonly known as the Nursettes. Nursettes are girls of high school age, 14-18, who are interested in nursing as a career or just enjoy helping and working with people. This idea was originated about five years ago, shortly after the new hospital was built, by the senior volunteers who are called the White Cross Guild. The White Cross Guild now sponsors the Nursettes.

The girls must be between the ages of 14 and 18 to participate in the program. To apply to be a Nursette the applicant must go to the hospital and fill out an application which will be kept on file. New volunteers are taken in in February and June.

The girls are required to work one day a week. They may be assigned to work after school or on Saturdays or Sundays. During the summer their work routine changes and they may work during the day.

Nursettes are not allowed to administer medicine or to perform any type of nursing. They are assigned to a different department to work in each semester; thus they get a taste of the various parts and phases of a hospital. They read to the children, work in the business office, and many administer medicine or do any other of the other things. Some of the different departments they work in are pharmacy, central supply, laboratory, business office, gift shop, children's floor, and information desk.

After a girl has worked 24 hours she receives her uniform. Lately since so many girls are joining they receive a pattern and are required to make their own uniforms which may be kept after they have graduated from high school and are through being a Nursette. The uniform consists of a red and white candy striped pinafore worn over a white blouse. They are also asked to wear flats in preference to school shoes.

If a girl works over the meal hour she is permitted to eat in the hospital cafeteria or if she works during the afternoon she is allowed to have a snack.

"The girls who are Nursettes are from all over the city and some of them are from out of town (12 different schools). It gives me a chance to meet many new girls and to make many new friends," asserts Judy Brown, Senior B.

Besides taking in new girls in June and February, this is the time in the year when the award programs are scheduled. Every girl who has worked 100 hours receives a pin and for each additional 100 hours a bar. After the 500-hour pin, there are the 750-hour pin and the 1,000-hour pin. There has only been one girl to receive the honor of a 1,000-hour pin. This girl is Linda Crull, a senior at North. Linda received her pin at the award program in December.

Miss Judith Bowen, a Latin teacher at the Dome, is the head of the volunteer services at Parkview.

Betty Rolland, Freshman A, has been a Nursette since June. She received her 100-hour pin in January. Betty became interested in being a Nursette through her mother who is a member of the White Cross Guild. "I like working at the hospital because I plan to be a medical secretary when I graduate and I feel that this helps me get a better idea of my future job," says Betty.

Judy Brown, who is a Senior B at North, has been a Nursette for three and a half years. Judy says, "I want to be a nurse and I think that this is wonderful training for anyone who plans to go into a field of this type."

Linda Crull has been in Nursettes for two and a half years and she was the first girl to receive a 1,000-hour pin. Linda plans to be a nurse and she says, "I find in giving my time and talents to helping others I have become more educated mentally and physically in the problems of mankind."



A call to Bob Siever's radio show at 4:30 a.m. in the morning was but one of the many antics performed by the gals at Sharon McAlhane's slumberless party. During the early hours of the morning the gals engaged in a bitter battle with wet washcloths. The battle ended with not so much as one dampened spirit, as the girls decided it was time to turn in. Seen in the midst of the flying washcloths were Carol Ehrsam, Ruth Woods, Ruth Fall, Sonja Stucky, Charlotte Harmeyer, Bennie Jo Herndon, and Gwen Parker.

Following the Senior Banquet, "Sayonara", senior gals congregated at Paulann Hosler's home for a night of fun and frolic in the form of a pajama party. Paulann's guests included Sharon Allison, Darlene Parrish, Elaine Artman, Sandy Smith, Pat Smith, Barbee Moriarty, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Suzanne McNeely. At 12 o'clock seniors Jerry Leeth, John Cooper, Tom Shoaff, Wayne Payne, Dan Spitzberg, and Bob Walters arrived at the party. The guests danced and munched on eats until the wee hours.

Theresa Richards entertained frosh friends last Friday evening at the Psi Ote House in Franke Park. Seen dancing were Donnie Kurtz, Joan Shimer, Sandy Cooper, Butch Dunton, Dave Lucas, Bud Stott, Barb Rider, and Kirby Miller. The party goes munched on ham sandwiches between dances.

At the Northerner-Legend publications banquet January 13, Miss Thiele was presented with a few unusual gifts. A huge, mysterious box, adorned with a big red bow, was presented to her just before the dinner began. Opening her "surprise package", she found none other than Mr. Lewinski.

The staff members were also presented with some "presents" by Sue Maxwell and Becky Wright. Wayne Payne received a book on how to type. Due to the fact of Doug Baron always yacking away, he was gloriously presented with a muzzle to keep his mouth shut and get some work done instead. It seems that every time someone on the Northerner staff wanted to use the adding machine, Phyllis Hart already had it in use. So a very much needed adding machine was her gift for the evening.

Susie Rupp...5 feet 6 inches...cute...likes to dance...short brown hair. Steve Turner...neat...likes sports...plays basketball for Forest Park. Rosie Burkle...blue eyed blonde...likes to ice skate...seen with Ann Huth. Mary Beams...president of Polar-Y at Forest Park...well liked. Sharon Ladig...likes to make scrapbooks...4 feet 6 inches. Janet Boyd...runs around with Judy Delk...favorite subject is English.

In the wee hours of the morning, January 14, nine green upperclassmen were popping corn in the fire place at the home of Kaaren Seaman. Between nibbling on popcorn and pizza, chattering on the phone, singing harmoniously (?) to the accompaniment of Sue Harter on the piano, and running outside for more logs, the gals somehow managed to sneak in a few hours of shuteye. Among the sleepy eyed juniors that day were Pat Pence, Marsha Shoda, Susi Lynch, Sue Feller, Linda Reid, Marilyn Zager, and Carol Johnston.

Sights Around Town

Redskins catching up on sleep now that the final exams are over...Pete Bojrab and Karen Stucky viewing the Al Russel show Saturday night...Parties, parties, and more parties over the four-day vacation...Linda Duncan and Chuck Keiss at the show Sunday afternoon...Bob Mills dancing at the Roller Dome parties...Gary Tustison eating five salads at the Publications' Banquet.

Karen Hetrick always carrying a pair of pliers around to fix her purse...Sue Dobberkau and Judy Gatton doing exercises on a pool table...Becky Wright and Judy Rice entertaining the Northerner staff with singing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

A group of North Side gals is living proof of the truth in the saying "better late than never." A Christmas gift exchange was planned to take place at the home of Jo Ann Chrzan before Christmas rolled around. When the gals got around to purchasing gifts for the exchange, cash was scarce so the party was postponed until January 15. Sheila Lake, Marcia Grant, Jo Chrzan, and Janet Beckman are among the excited Misses who opened slightly belated gifts at the party. Others who enjoyed the gala event are Phyllis Born, Judy Goede, Sherry Ehler, Hilke Stoeckelmann, Sandy Webster, and Judy Warren.

Redskin Of The Week

—usiness-academic course
—answers to the name of Barb
—eal sweet
—londe hair
—rrived from Forest Park
—avishes chicken
—nxious for a ride on the elevator

—een with Kathy Ross and Dotty Moore
—nder 5 feet tall
—njoys ice skating

—ood at water skiing
—bhors to be initiated
—esides in homeroom 313
—oug Miller is her flame
—ew frosh
—arly riser
—recently attended Judy Arnett's party

The home of Millie Clements was overrun with twelve rambunctious gals last Friday for a slumberless party. At least it was a slumberless party for eleven of them. The only party-pooper, Pat Mullins, went to sleep about 2 a.m. Among those standing on their heads and building pyramids were Judy Cook, Ellen Heider, Joy Conklin, Jenny Kleg, Barb Rider, Linda Hader, Cherri Crandle, Sylvia Smith, and Cherri McKay.

Doris Medsker Teaches Baton Twirling; Flo Winkler Instructs Dancing Pupils

Two of the gals participating in some of North's more popular activities for girls are Doris Medsker, one of the twirlers, and Flo Winkler, a varsity cheerleader.

Doris' experience at twirling began in grade school. She started taking baton lessons in the eighth grade, and last spring she was chosen as one of the North Side twirlers. She has received instructions for many years and is presently teaching twirling herself.

Doris' working hours consist of from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays at Turners' gymnasium. At the present time she is teaching 21 students; among them are five North Siders.

"Teaching involves a lot of practice. You must know all of the fundamentals," says Doris, "plus a variety of tricks." Doris got the job of teaching baton when another twirler stopped teaching.

Last year she attended a school for baton twirlers and won a trophy for drum majoring. She also participated in contests and won a second-place award last fall. "I haven't been in too many contests so far, but I hope to be more active in them in future years," she asserts. The outfits worn by Doris are made by Mrs. Crable, the North Side seamstress for many years, and by Doris' mother.

"I enjoy twirling very much and I hope to become a better twirler. I am planning to continue twirling through college," she concluded.

Flo Winkler, who was a Forest Park cheerleader and is now a varsity cheerleader for North, also tap dances and performs acrobatics. She has previously taken for 11 years, but is not at the present time.

At the age of four, Flo was able to do various stunts. "My mother got me interested in taking acrobatic lessons, and my acrobatic teacher suggested tap dancing also," comments Flo. She has had lessons for 11 years. Saturdays finds Flo teaching tap

dancing at Turners. Her students range from the age of five to 13. She also gives shows at night clubs throughout Indiana. She has danced and performed acrobatics at the Elks, Eagles, Moose Club, and others. "My teacher booked me mostly in Kendallville," she added, "but then other agencies also started to book me for some of their shows."

Flo is interested in water sports, such as water skiing, swimming, and ice skating. Previously she has won the Fort Wayne diving championship.

Non Parrishables

By Darlene



Darlene Parrish

The Public Library has a wealth of interesting material available to everyone. Scores of free booklets on almost any subject may be found on the main floor. One such timely leaflet is "Abe Lincoln in Indiana" by Albert Beveridge, a well-known biographer. It describes the boyhood and adolescent years spent by Lincoln in the wilderness of early Hoosierland.

The Fort Wayne Ballet will present Jean Leon Destine and his Haitian Dance Group on Jan. 31. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Playhouse. Also, the Stockbridge chapter of the Indiana Audubon Society will feature a speaker on Feb. 1. Russell Munford will lecture on "Varied Wildlife in Our State" at

4:30 p.m. in the Portage Room of the YMCA.

The second semester of evening classes at the Art School begins on Feb. 5. Each group meets once a week to study drawing, painting, design, weaving, fashion illustration, and ceramics. The tuition is \$25 for the 15-week semester, plus \$5 materials fee for the craft courses. With all the talk about satellites and rockets, the Civic Theater is presenting an appropriate play, "Visit to a Small Planet." This is a fantasy comedy concerning a man from outer space who plans to take over the earth. The play begins on Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society is the largest organization of its type in Indiana. Anyone may join, and the membership dues are a nominal \$2. Society members receive the Old Fort Bulletin, a monthly publication describing the activities of the group. A bonus is the Old Fort News, a quarterly magazine presenting interesting articles and research on our community. William Hesselstine, from the University of Wisconsin, will speak to members on Feb. 7. His topic will be "Lincoln, Architect of the Nation," and the program will start at 6:30 p.m. at Hall's Guest House.

A new radio show, "Image Russia," will be presented on Monday through Thursday until Feb. 18. Bob Considine will conduct the program from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on WKJG. Giving their views about the life and culture of Russia will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court, former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, and John Gates of the Daily Worker.

Smoke Signals

"George Washington Slept Here" is the name of the 1959 Senior Play at the Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Indiana. It will be presented March 19 and 20. The play tells of a man and his wife who buy an old farmhouse in Pennsylvania. George Washington supposedly slept there. The house is very dilapidated but is soon remodeled. At the end they tear it down because they learn that George Washington did not sleep there but rather Benedict Arnold. An amusing story with a strange twist.

Kokomo's High School auditorium will transform into a Hollywood theater February 4 and 5 as the Nineteenth Annual Boys' Legion Hullabaloo show is presented.

From "The High Life," Frankfort, Indiana, paper, we learn that a table of excuses aids efficiency.

1. That's the way I have always done it.
2. I didn't know my homework was due today.
3. That's not how I was taught in the seventh grade.
4. You didn't tell me to do it.
5. I was waiting for you to check this, so I'll know that I'm doing it right.
6. Why don't you give the question to the "Brain"?
7. I copied Mary's homework and she got the wrong answers.
8. I forgot the answer.
9. I didn't think we were supposed to read that page.
10. I had so much homework last night I just couldn't get around to it.

The South Side Times has been cited for having a "staff trained to perfection," in the December issue of the School Press Review, a magazine published by Columbia University in New York.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club of the New Albany High School in New Albany, Indiana, are selling foam-rubber cushions which can be used as penants or throw cushions. They are black with a red "N" and the word "Bulldogs" spelled across one side. They sell for one dollar.

Jane: Do you know why Cheerios are becoming scarce?
Nancy: No, why?
Jane: The ants are using them for hula hoops.

Stalene Student, College Corner, Ohio

The dramatic club of Butler High School, Butler, Indiana, is planning to see a play here at the Fort Wayne Coliseum entitled "Visit to a Small Planet," on Feb. 22.

Daddy bought a little car
He fed it gasoline,
And everywhere that Daddy goes,
He walks; his son's sixteen.

Rochester High School, Rochester, Ind.

A student in this high school, Jim Bougard, who weighs 260 pounds, says that fat men are more honest than thin mortals. Jim says they have to be, because they can't run as fast.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., U.S. Marines have been warned about green hair. It seems that high concentration of chlorine in camp swimming pools could turn light hair green!!! Say, isn't that the stuff our pool is perfumed with?

Information coming from San Jose High School in New Mexico says that profits to schools from magazine sales total up to \$2,000,000 annually.

'Skins To Host South Side In Fourth City Series Tilt

At 8 p.m. this evening, North Side's varsity basketball team will play host to city rival South Side in what promises to be a hotly-contested ball game. The Archers will be led into this battle by Tom Bolyard, a 6-4 senior forward. Bolyard, who is the only returning member from the starting five of last year's state championship squad, is a tremendous all-around performer, and is at present the leading high school basketball scorer in the city.

While big Tom does provide much of the Green and White's scoring punch, he is by no means a one-man team. Nick Demetre, a flashy junior guard, is the team's second highest scorer. In the initial Archer game this season, he pumped through 25 points for South. Another impressive Archer is Dave Barrett, a 6-4 junior who has been given the starting center slot because of his able and consistent rebounding. Bolyard, Demetre, and Barrett, plus senior guard Mike Simmons and senior forward Bill Meyer, complete the probable starting five for the Archers in this game.

South is coached by Don Reichert, who has had tremendous success with his teams. Reichert-coached teams won Sectionals, Regionals, a Semi-State, and the crowning glory of all, the Indiana State Basketball Championship. Under Coach Reichert the Archers have gone through three straight seasons without losing a City Series game.

Archers Lead City
When this is read, South Side, with a record of three wins and no losses in the City Series, will either be firmly in the driver's seat in the scramble for the city crown, or in second position behind Central Catholic. The

Irish played Central's Tigers last Saturday and dropped the decision, leaving them a game behind South.

The Archers' victories include wins over Concordia (68-46) and Central (73-68 in overtime). South's third triumph was its 62-33 thrashing of North. Tom Bolyard hit for 27 points in this contest, and it is certain that the 'Skins will have to stop him if they want to beat the Green and White.

Own Victory Over North

The Bruickmen, however, are eager to avenge this trouncing. They will undoubtedly work hard to prepare for this traditional game, and in view of their near-upset victory over city powerhouse Central Catholic, it is deemed possible that they may down the Archers.

North will probably go with Mike Dafforn at center, Jim Lang, Pat Riley, or Larry Soucie at guards, and Ron Latham, Jack Hallenbeck, or Alen Tew at the forward positions.

The Red and White haven't won a game, and have been thrice beaten thus far in city competition, but by 9:30 tonight, they hope to be the proud possessors of their first City Series triumph.

South's roster is as follows:

Player	Pos.
Bolyard	F
Meyer	F
Demetre	F-G
Roderick	G
Gardner	F-G
Howe	C-F
Lebrecht	G
Simmons	G
Hickman	F-G
Barrett	C
Saylor	C-F
McConnell	F-G



Redskins Lose To Goshen; Conference Record Now 1-3

The North Side Redskins lost their second contest of the week to conference foe Goshen, 69-63. Coach Bruick of North started Jack Hallenbeck and Ron Latham at forwards, Mike Dafforn at the pivot post, and Pat Riley and Jim Lang at the guard positions.

Goshen, whose players are also called the Redskins, won the game with their uncanny accuracy at the foul line. Goshen connected on 33 out of 40 charity tosses while North made a tiny total of 15. It seems as though all the players accomplished was walking from one end of the floor to the other as the officials were constantly blowing their whistles.

The local Redskins easily outscored the visiting Redskins from the field, 24-18, but the visitors connected on 19 straight free throws at one time of the game and all 16 in the second stanza. North Side had a good field goal percentage of .333, bagging 24 out of 72. Goshen shot very poorly from the field as they connected on only 18 for 64 for a .281 average.

North Leads

The home quintet looked as if they were going to make a runaway of it as they hurried to a 22-10 advantage at the close of the opening period. All of the local Redskins contributed points in this quarter as they easily sifted through the enemy defenders. Jim Lang, who looked terrific in this period, netted four out of five from the field and the rest of the team scored a good nine for 16.

Goshen, with the aid of 16 consecutive free throws, staged a tremendous rally to pull within four points of North at half-time, 40-36. The local Redskins held a 28-14 lead at one time during this period but could not ward off the visitors after that point. Jim Lang led North in scoring this stanza as the rest of the team could not find the basket. Howard Burkholder was the highest scorer for Goshen.

Behind 53-44

The third quarter was the fatal one

City-Wide UCYM Will Meet At Trinity Church Sunday

"Students from Fort Wayne are invited to attend the city-wide United Christian Youth Movement meeting this Sunday," announces Steve Fortmeyer, one of the discussion leaders. The meeting will be at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church at Wayne and Ewing Streets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be discussions, refreshments, and entertainment. North's Triple Trio will furnish part of the entertainment.

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C.C. Beats Redskin Netters; Bruickmen Now 0-3 In City

A week ago North Side lost its third City Series basketball game, but put up a hard-fought and commendable battle while going down to defeat. In losing the contest which was played at the new Bishop Luers gym, the 'Skins gave well-regarded Central Catholic a real run for the money. The Fighting Irish, by virtue of this 49-46 triumph, are currently tied for first place with South Side in the scramble for the city crown.

With the Purple and Gold being unable to filter through or shoot over North's well-organized zone defense, and the Red also having a hard time putting the ball in the hoop, the ball game progressed through the first quarter. Play in the second stanza continued to be low-scoring but nevertheless fiercely contested until the last few minutes of the half. C.C. then got hot and began hitting over the Redskin defenders. Led by the scoring of senior guard Tim Walsh in this spurge, the Purple pulled away and commanded a 27-19 lead when the half-time buzzer sounded.

Stage Rally

Only the team and Mr. Don Bruick himself know what Coach Bruick said in the dressing room at half-time, but whatever it was it must have had inspirational value because the 'Skins really caught fire in the ensuing third period. On the strength of brilliant outside shooting and overall play by Jim Lang, Jack Hallenbeck, and Pat Riley, and fine rebounding and scoring by Mike Dafforn and Ron Latham against superior Irish height, the Red rallied to tie C.C., 32-32. The 'Skins got the next five points and were ahead 37-32 before John Sorg and Bob Pelkington cut North's lead to a 37-35 three-quarter mark advantage. The Red canned seven of their first nine shots, and shot at an overall clip of .616 on eight hits in 13 attempts in their impressive scoring flurry of the third quarter.

However, the Irish, not to be outdone, bounced back with a rally of its own in the final quarter. John Cook hit a long set shot which knotted the score, and soon afterwards the two C.C. guards, Walsh and Sorg, added points to the Irish cause, putting the Purple ahead to stay. North fought back hard to regain the lead, and remained in contention until the final gun sounded. C.C., however, was able to get buckets when it most needed them, and retained a two or three point advantage until the end of the game. Irish Coach Terry Conan put forward Mike Creigh into the game in the last few minutes of play, and this substitution proved to be a wise move. Creigh hit two driving shots at crucial times, and these baskets were the margin of victory for C.C.

Irish Stall

After Creigh got his last score which put his team ahead 49-46, the Purple and Gold gained possession of the ball, and effectively attempted to stall the remaining time away. The Redskins got the ball with seconds remaining in the game, but were unable to do anything with it. When time ran out, Central Catholic was out in front by three points.

The leading scorer in the game was C.C.'s Bob Pelkington, who got six field goals on 12 attempts, and canned two of three from the charity stripe for a total production of 14 points. Terry Conan's team featured a well-balanced scoring attack with Pelkington the only team member scoring in

double figures, but with seven Irishmen registered in the scoring column.

Hallenbeck Scores

Jack Hallenbeck, Mike Dafforn, and Jim Lang all scored in two digits for North Side. Hallenbeck led the Redskin scoring punch with 12 points, while Dafforn contributed 10 points, and Lang added 10 tallies.

The Purple outshot the 'Skins from the field by canning 21 of 48 shots. North fired 55 attempts and hit on 18. At the charity stripe, the Irish hit seven of 16, while the Red drilled through 10 on 16 tries.

The win gave the Irish a record of three wins and no losses in the City Series, and the loss set North's record at no wins and three losses in city competition.

Science Students Explain Projects

Three North Siders recently addressed the North Side Biological Society on their main interests in the field of science.

At their last meeting Jim Howard, vice-president of the club, spoke on photosynthesis, which he explains is the making of simple sugars out of carbon dioxide and water. Jim says, "I have been interested in science since the seventh grade. I have taken biology, botany, and chemistry, and I am very interested in photosynthesis."

His project in the Science Fair is photosynthesis and he is using isotopes as tracers. He has been studying the subject since last may, and is now ready to begin the actual work, with Mr. Ronald Lewton assisting.

John Metts gave a talk on plating bacteria, and Tom Hawks spoke about statistics, which he studied in Biology 3. Tom explains that statistics are very valuable to projects. He is currently working with Sandy Adams, Janice Beneke, Joyce Richard, and Wanda Kahlenbeck on their white mice experiment. The girls are working with radiation and a dental X-ray machine in finding the ratio of white cells to red cells in the blood of mice. Tom and Mr. Lewton are doing the mathematics for the project, which will be entered in the Science Fair, April 10, 11, and 12.

Service Club Must Split; Faces Dual Lunch Periods

"The Key Club at North Side is undergoing a big change now," comments Steve Fawley, club president. Instead of one group meeting fifth period every Wednesday, there will be two groups meeting both fourth and fifth periods on the same day.

This will make two Key Club organizations acting under one doctrine. Each club will have its own officers, projects, etc. This change will be the main project of the year. No plans have been made for future meetings thus far.

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Clubs, Hatchers Clash Tomorrow

The Mishawaka Cavemen will challenge the Redskins tomorrow night here. Robert Dale Smith is in his second year as head coach of the Cavemen basketball team.

The Cavemen have only two lettermen on their squad. They are Larry Boone and Don Bidelman. Both Boone and Bidelman, however, won their monograms as reserves on last year's squad which finished with a 14-10 overall mark. Boone, now a 6-4 senior, alternated between forward and center; and Bidelman (6-0) performed as a reserve guard and forward.

One other lad with limited varsity experience is Barry Boulanger, a junior guard, who moved up from the squad and made the Sectional tournament team.

With Boone as the center, and Bidelman and Boulanger at guards, Smith is experimenting with George Luke and Dick Nelson at forwards. Luke, a 6-3 junior, is second tallest to Boone and was the mainstay of a mediocre B team last season.

John Baker, a 5-9 senior with some playing time last year, and Paul Minzey, a 5-11 junior, are playing guard positions. Augie Baetsle, 6-1 junior, is alternating at forward and guard. Norm Goethals, 6-1 junior, is challenging for a starting forward job.

Bob Mow (6-0), Hurlyn Yaw (5-10) and Bob DeBroka (6-1) are other forwards although Yaw and DeBroka can alternate as guards. Bud Magrane (6-1) is working out as a center-forward alternate, and John Willoughby (5-9) is bidding for a guard job.

The roster is as follows:

August Baetsle	6-1	Jr.
John Baker	5-9	Sr.
Don Bidelman	6-0	Sr.
Larry Boone	6-4	Sr.
Barry Boulanger	5-10	Jr.
Bob DeBroka	6-1	Jr.
Norm Goethals	6-1	Sr.
George Luke	6-3	Jr.
Bud Magrane	6-1	Jr.
Paul Minzey	5-11	Jr.
Bob Mow	6-0	Jr.
Dick Nelson	6-1	So.
John Willoughby	5-9	Jr.
Hurlyn Yaw	5-10	Jr.

Have you heard Sue Leming was wished a happy birthday at the record hop when it was not her birthday?

Have you heard Garry Moore ran through the snow barefoot to turn off his jeep lights?

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Sports Quiz

Questions

1. What area team copped the Allen County Athletic Conference's basketball championship?
2. Who was the runnerup in the country tournament?
3. What was the outcome of the North Side-Goshen game played a week ago at North's gym?
4. What is the name of Boston University's fantastic freshman high jump star who recently set a world's indoor high jump record, and what height did he clear?
5. Who is the All-Big Ten guard from Indiana University who has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions professional football team?
6. Name the North Side alumnus who lately has been seeing a lot of action for Purdue University's basketball squad.
7. What team won the Fort Wayne Komets-Toledo Mercury hockey game which was recently seen over area television, and what was the score?
8. What area team that has been playing in the Fort Wayne Sectionals has been moved to the Huntington basketball Section?
9. Where was the National Basketball Association's All-Star game played?
10. What outstanding professional basketball player who has been a leading scorer for the Detroit Pistons has announced that he will retire after this season?

Teens Against Polio Hosts Dance; First Of Activities

The Teens Against Polio program will sponsor a dance following the North Side vs. South Side game tonight. This is the first of the TAP activities. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes foundation. The dance will be at the Coliseum and will feature the Continentals, a group from Central High School, presenting the music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paulann Hosler is the city chairman of TAP. Other North Side members on the steering committee are John Cooper, John Johnson, Sandy Liniger, and Pat Smith.

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Legend Section Editors Completing Work; Annual To Be Distributed Senior Day

Can You Imagine

"I believe that the Legend is further along this year than it has been in other years at this time," comments Dianne Brandt, editor of the 1959 Legend. She went on, "Everyone has been willing to work, put in a lot of time, and keep everything up to date."

Judy Johnson, editor of the senior section, reports that members of this section are now finishing the pasting of senior pictures. The pictures of the class advisers and class officers are yet to be taken for this particular division.

In the sports section the cross country, tennis, and football pictures have been taken. Wayne Payne and his sports assistants are presently taking basketball pictures and are covering North's games. This section must wait for the results of the track season before taking the pictures and then they plan to write the necessary copy.

Marcia Grant of the junior division says, "We have finished pasting the class pictures together, have taken informal shots, and are now in the process of writing the cut lines and copy for the section." Helping Marcia are John Bentz and Ann Steller.

Steve Fawley, editor of the activities section, has set their deadline for the middle of February. Informal pictures are still to be taken in this division. Darlene Parrish, one of the activities' copy writers, is currently proofreading the finished copy.

One of the Legend photographers, Curt Drew, reports that he is now printing and developing pictures for the respective sections. The photographers are also taking pictures to be used as introductory pages to each section.

Business manager Phyllis Hart reports that all payments for the Legend have been turned in to her, but that the staff is still selling senior name cards.

"The whole Legend is quickly moving toward a successful and early completion. All indications are that it will be the best yet, thanks to the fine co-operation among the staff," asserts Dale Pontius, assistant editor. Dale went on to say that the '59 Legend will be distributed by homeroom agents on Senior Day, May 29.

'Skins Make Picnic Tables

The welding classes of Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts, first and second periods in Room 118, have ventured into the business world with the sale of two picnic tables which they fabricated from school supplies. The first was made by senior Jim Trowbridge for his own personal use last semester, but since then the two classes have built another two tables.

One table is already in the hands of its owner, Mr. Ralph Anderson, of North Side's faculty. This table was sold at the cost of materials and brought no profit. When asked why he bought the table, Mr. Anderson replied, "I just knew it was a good buy and would last for ages," and then added it was, "the heaviest table I ever lifted."

The other picnic table was sold before it was finished to a garage mechanic who services North Side's Driver Training car. Mr. Smuts says, "we might sell this one for a little more than cost, but the boys get the experience in welding."

These tables get their beginning in the wood shop, where the oak top and seatboards are cut to size and then sent to the metal shop. There they are assembled and coated with a wood preservative which prevents the wood from rotting when exposed to foul weather. The legs of the table are then welded together and painted with a rust detergent which stops corrosion.

An enamel finish is applied to the metal legs and the table is ready to be assembled via nuts and bolts. The picnic tables are eight feet long and thirty inches wide, and Mr. Smuts comments that they, "will seat eight people real well."

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BUSY PREPARING THE 1959 LEGEND to meet its publication deadlines are members of the major staff. Left to right is business manager, Phyllis Hart, checking figures on the adding machine to assure accuracy, Dianne Brandt, editor, cropping pictures, Dale Pontius, assistant editor and Wayne Payne, sports co-editor are viewing pictures to be used in the sports section.

Reserves Romp, Record At 5-4

Our North Side reserve team defeated Central Catholic with a score of 47-35 at the new Bishop Luers gymnasium on Jan. 16. The 'Skins again conquered on their own reservation when they defeated the Goshen reserves on Jan. 17 at our gymnasium, 50-42.

In their game against C.C., the Red and White led by two points in the first quarter by the score of 9-7. In the second stanza of action, North pulled to an 11-point margin on C.C., 35-24. Ron Cummings and Butch Snow tied in the high scoring for the team with a total of 11 points each. The second high scorer was Jack Smith with nine points. Al Hapner scored seven points, Don Gaff six points, and Dave Feustel three.

On the following Saturday, Jan. 17, North overran Goshen with an eight-point margin in the final score of 50-42 here. During the first half the 'Skins dumped 27 points against Goshen's 24.

In the second half North raised their margin from a close three points to a comfortable final margin of eight points. Again Ron Cummings led the Red and White in their scoring with 18 points. Butch Snow, not far behind Cummings, pulled in 13 points. Don Gaff and Jack Smith dunked seven points each. Al Hapner compiled three points and Dave Herberts two points.

"The team is doing very well this season, having won five out of nine games," says Coach Byard Hey.

The team's starting lineup for both games was:

Ron Cummings	Forward
Don Gaff	Forward
Al Hapner	Center
Butch Snow	Guard
Jack Smith	Guard

Music Boosters To Sponsor Dance

"The Silhouettes will provide the music for the after-garde dance to-night," announces Mr. Ben Vannatta, president of Music Boosters Club. "It has been more or less a tradition for the Music Department to sponsor the dance after a game with South Side."

There are two reasons for the Music Department sponsoring this dance. The first is to provide entertainment for students. The second reason is for the returns, which will be used to buy uniforms, gowns, and music. A checkroom will be available for those who wish to check their coats.

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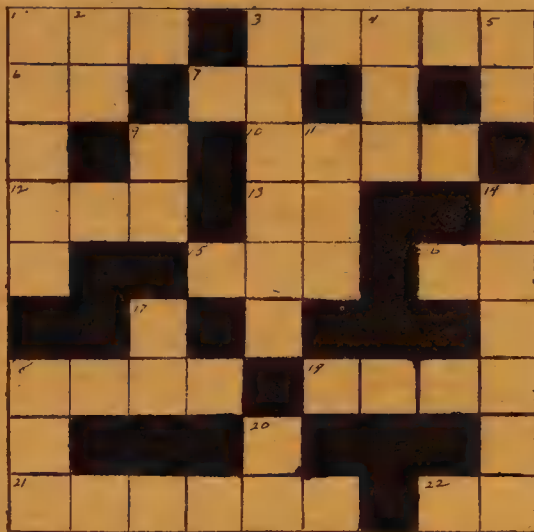


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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A sewing aid used in home economics classes.
3. To start.
4. A prefix meaning not.
6. Masculine pronoun.
7. Served in the cafeteria.
9. To press flat.
12. A particular position.

13. A preposition.

15. Used in gym class.
16. Sometimes used instead of a.
19. An instrument that catches unsuspecting quarry.
21. A synonym for want.
22. Personal pronoun.

DOWN

1. Girl's accessory.
2. A preposition.
3. Archaic English for complain.
4. Needed to run a car.
5. A negative word.
8. The act of being given food.
9. A pronoun.
11. A nautical term meaning toward the stern.
14. The cheerleaders are _____.
17. A linking verb.
20. A homonym for ore.

One Teacher Joins Faculty

"One new teacher will be at North Side next semester," reports O. Dale Robertson, principal. She is Mrs. Patricia Bruce, home economics teacher.

"Mrs. Donna Rapp, home economics teacher, will be leaving North at the close of the semester," tells Mr. Robertson. Mrs. Patricia Bruce will be taking Mrs. Rapp's place as a home economics teacher. Mrs. Bruce has been a substitute teacher.

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Sports Review

By Tom Biggs

The North Side Redskins will try for their first City Series win tonight when they play the talented South Side Archers. The game will begin at 8 p.m. and it will take place at North's gymnasium. The Redskins and Archers met once already this season and North lost by the horrid score of 62-33. Don Bruick's boys hope to do much better tonight.

The Archers are led by All-State prospect Tom Bolyard, who currently owns a 29-point average going into tonight's contest. Big Tom netted 27 points in the first game against North. Bolyard appears certain to set a new one-season scoring mark as he just has to average a little more than five points per game to shatter the old mark.

The other starters for the Archers will probably be Dave Barrett at center, Bill Meyer at the forward spot opposite Bolyard, and Mike Simmons and Nick Demetre at the guard posts. Demetre is the leading scorer of this group. Barrett and Miller aid Bolyard in the rebound department and they also do their share of scoring. Simmons is the playmaker of the high-flying Archers.

The Redskins will have only two more city contests after tonight, facing Central and Concordia. The 'Skins will seek revenge against the Tigers who earlier this season edged them out in an overtime game, 58-54. It will be the first meeting of the season when the Redskins play the Cadets.

The North Side reserve team, coached by By Hey, is having a successful season this year, although their City Series record is one win and two losses. The team defeated Central Catholic and lost to Central and South Side. The Redskins will have a chance to avenge the Archer defeat tonight. Ron Cummings and Butch Snow are the leading scorers on the squad.

Moving on down the line we come to the freshman quintet which is coached by Wade Fredrick. The team is having a good year and winning their share of ball games, especially against city teams. The team owns victories over South Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, and Luers. They have lost to Central and South Side.

It may be far off now but in less than a month the hysteria of another annual Sectional tourney will begin. The Sectional gets underway Feb. 25 which is on a Wednesday; it will take place at the War Memorial Coliseum. All five city schools and nine county squads are competing in the tournament.

The city schools have dominated the tourney in past seasons, but this year . . . city schools beware, the county schools are loaded with talent. Probably the most outstanding team in the county is the New Haven Bulldogs, who own a win over city powerhouse Central Catholic. Other squads to watch come tourney time are Hadrian, Huntertown, Hoagland, and Elmhurst.

Tomorrow night the Redskins will be out to win their second conference victory of the year when they play Mishawaka at North Side. The 'Skins own a poor 1-4 won-lost record in conference play. Their only victory was against South Bend Riley; they have suffered defeats at

the hands of South Bend Washington, LaPorte, Goshen, and Elkhart.

Here's an interesting bit of sports oddity which was introduced by Phil Lahr, Clear Creek's basketball coach. It's called the "lonesome guard," Lahr's answer to football's "lonesome end." Clear Creek played unbeaten Andrews in the first game of the Huntington County Tournament and this maneuver undoubtedly had more than a little to do with the Bulldogs' upset of Andrews. The Clear Creek coach left one guard down under the offensive basket and this caused Andrews to hurry its shots to get back on defense.

Changing the scene from basketball to track we see that the Chambersmen will be involved in their first indoor meet on March 6 at South Bend. The varsity mentor is Rolla Chambers and Don Kemp is in charge of the freshman squad.

Many boys have been working out after school for the past six weeks trying to get in shape for the '59 track season. There are still some boys who have not come out for track yet, such as those on the basketball teams. A few that can be seen practicing after school hours are Bob Pepler, Dale Zumbach, Mike Poorman, Sonny Gordon, Tom Stanski, Don Cromwell, Pete Poorman, Bill Miller, Skip Tanner, and Fred Miller.

The 1959 track schedule is as follows:

March—	
6—Muncie, Kokomo, Hobart	South Bend
13—Culver Military	there
28—Hoosier Relays	I.U.
April—	
2—LaPorte	here
10—Central-South	here
14—Muncie	here
18—North Side Relays	here
21—Concordia-C.C.	here
25—NIC	Mishawaka
May—	
1—Freshman Relays	here
2—NIC	East Chicago
8—Sectional	here
15—Regional	here
28—State Meet	Indianapolis

Dean Describes Teaching Awards

"I recently attended a meeting of the State Scholarship Committee for the P.T.A. in Indianapolis," says Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls. "We discussed the annual scholarships which are given by the P.T.A. to sophomores and juniors in college," she adds.

The scholarships are awarded to Indiana, Purdue, Indiana State, and Ball State colleges.

"The scholarship is only given to those people planning to enter the teaching profession," explains Miss Gross. She continues by saying, "The people must also plan to teach only in Indiana."

There are various P.T.A. groups all over Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana which contribute to the scholarship funds. "North Side is one of the many contributing schools," asserts Miss Gross.

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Ripplettes Prepare Water Show; Affair To Feature Diving Routines

Since the beginning of October, Ripplettes have been preparing for their semi-annual water show to be presented on May 1 and 2.

The first step in planning the show was to choose a student director. "I chose Sally Henry student director of the water show because of her swimming ability and her knowledge of music and art," states Mrs. Jean Gause.

After choosing the director Mrs. Gause chose co-assistant directors for each act. The co-assistant directors then choose the members of their groups and begin the practicing and planning of the routines.

The first act under the direction of Marcia Grant and Carole Beamer will consist of a co-ed group. The six boys and six girls will do a number on a romantic basis, and it will be composed of a water ballet and synchronized swimming. "I think after all the work we have done it will really turn out well," exclaims Carole.

Twenty girls from the advanced class will make up Judy Glock and Sandra Read's group. The girls are going to do various floats around a

float which will be made by the wood class.

"I haven't met with my diving group yet," says Pam Barnum. "But I imagine we will do some gainer dives, cutaways, backward somersaults and twists." The group has four girls and four boys.

The fourth act will be synchronized swimming. There will be 10 girls in the group, directed by Carolyn Kelsey and Margo Roth. The act will be a combination of floating and stunts.

Karen Karger and Kathy Kreigh will direct some of the advanced swimmers in formations of swimming and synchronized swimming.

The clown act will be composed of six girls and four boys who will do comedy stunts and aim to keep the audience laughing. "I think the show this year will be one of the greatest. It will take a lot of time and hard work, but it will be worth it," agree directors Janet Beckman and Cora Hanner.

"To try to keep a constant and

graceful activity moving is what the underwater group will do," says Jo Ann Chrszan and Ila Bolander. The group of six girls will do breast strokes and stunts.

The finale will be directed by Sally Henry and Ripplette president Marsha Seibert. In the finale nearly 64 people will be in the pool. The directors will be introduced and swimming stunts done by Ripplette members will conclude the show.

Stevie Richards is the costume and make-up director. It will be Stevie's duty to take suggestions and opinions from the members of the water show and decide upon costumes and make-up. It will be Phyllis Born's duty to take care of the publicity for the program.

"Most of the girls have been co-operating," agree Sally Henry and Mrs. Gause, "and we are especially pleased with enthusiasm from the boys. We are also very grateful for the art department's and industrial art department's help."

North's Concert Postponed

The North Side music concert which was scheduled for Saturday night, Jan. 24, was postponed until Thursday night, Jan. 29. This was due to the renting of the North Side gym to Central High School for a basketball game. Because of the competition in sound, it was impossible to have both programs going on at the same time.

Juniors Begin Prom Plans

"Plans for the Junior Class Prom, which will be April 11, have been started," announces Judy Rice, secretary-treasurer of the class of '60.

So far the name, place, and band have been decided. The committees have not been chosen as yet.

"After considering both price and quality, Jimmy Stier's band was contracted for the evening," says Jack Hallenbeck, president. "Tokheim ballroom will be the location of the event," he continues.

"Rainbow Rhapsody" was picked as the name for the prom. "We felt this name has good decoration possibilities," explains Jack. "Since there is a song with this title, this also gives us a theme song for the prom."

The name was suggested by Judy Rice. Since she is a class officer, she declined the free prom ticket which was the prize to be awarded to the winner.

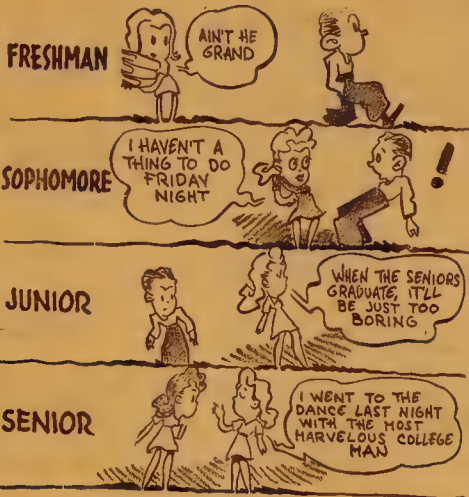
Answers to Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. pin
3. begin
6. un
7. he
8. fish
10. mash
12. sit
13. of
15. mat
16. on
19. trap
21. desire
22. my

DOWN

1. purse
2. in
3. bemoan
4. gas
5. no
8. fed
9. it
11. aft
14. snappy
17. is
20. or



Field Of Music Main Interest Of Soph Jerry Warsaw

Jerry Warsaw, active with many instruments, plans to further his interest in the field of music in college. Jerry, who is now a sophomore, has been a member of many of the school organizations including band and orchestra since his freshman year. He recently became a member of the North Side Instrumentals.

When not attending school Jerry spends part of his extra time rehearsing with the Silhouettes Dance Band and the Contemporary Jazz Quartet. During the summer Jerry also plays for the Festival Music Theater.

Jerry Has Favorites

Among many of the instruments Jerry plays, his favorites are the piano, organ, French horn, cello, oboe, trumpet, and percussion. He has played the piano for 11 years and is now taking private lessons. He has been playing organ for two years, French horn for four years, cello for seven years, trumpet for one year, and percussion for three years.

Jerry would like to go to college next fall on an early admission plan.

His first two choices are the University of Chicago and Oberlin. He will study to be a professional musician, studying mainly the piano and French horn. "I want to go on with the French horn because I believe it is coming into contemporary jazz more and more," comments Jerry.

Family Musical

Other members of the Warsaw family are also musically inclined. Jerry's father played a trumpet in a dance band and his brother, Edward Warsaw, a '56 grad, has played the piano for four years.

Jerry attended Forest Park and Franklin and graduated from Smart with very high honors. "I feel that music should be emphasized in secondary schools and that more time should be put on cultural subjects instead of entertaining subjects," concludes Jerry.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Mr. Stanley Lee's speech 2, period 2, students have formed panel discussion groups to debate such topics as "What is the most desirable minimum age for voters?" "What should be done to decrease illiteracy in the U.S.?" and "What can be done to reduce juvenile delinquency in the U.S.?"

Mr. Lee's English 4 classes have started off the new semester with a theme in an endeavor to use what they are learning about sentences containing dependent clauses. "To add interest to the themes, the students have related the most unusual experiences," says Mr. Lee. "These subjects range from falling off a two-story building to being charged and bowled over by a flock of frightened sheep," continues Mr. Lee.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 4, periods 2 and 6, recently had a vocabulary test. Some of the students achieving high scores were Paulann Hosler, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Barbee Moriarty, and Ellen Schaper from period 2. From the sixth period the

high scoring students were Donna Bercot and Allen Evans.

Miss Plummann's French 4 classes are now working on a short story by Ludovic Halevy, called "Noiraud."

Mr. J. Robert Sinks' general history classes are beginning a study of the French Revolution of 1789 and the Napoleonic Wars.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. History classes are working on their extended reading and searching for post-Civil War books on which they are to report. Extended reading consists of magazines, newspapers, and other text books.

P.T.A. Record Hop Profits To Constitute Scholarships

"Over 1,000 persons attended the city-wide record hop Jan. 17," discloses Mrs. Manfred Melchi, who with her husband was in charge of the dance. Mr. Melchi is vice-president of the Allen County Council of P.T.A., the organization that collected the profit from the hop.

The expenditures for the dance were the fee for the disc jockey, and a type of insurance which had to be secured before the public could be involved. The clear profit will constitute a part of the yearly expense budget of the Allen County Council of P.T.A. Part of this money will also be used for the Allen County P.T.A. scholarship fund. Students in high school who want to be teachers and are otherwise qualified, are chosen by their principal, and given the use of this money to complete their education.

Lang Named Top Athlete

"I think we can take South tonight, if we're on our toes and play heads-up ball. I'm sure we can and will give the Archers a better battle this time around," asserts Jim Lang.

"In our first game with South we just seemed to have trouble at most everything. We weren't hitting from out or in close, and we couldn't get our defense clicking," observes Jim.

Jim further explained that since the previous South game was a "big one," the team was more nervous than usual. That helps explain the fact that Jim scored only eight points, which is far below his game average.

Jim has been chosen as one of this week's best athletes by the coaches. He has played top basketball all season long and has been one of the Redskins' most consistent scorers on the hardwood court.

Since Jim is a mid-semester senior he will return next season to help the 'Skins chalk up the victories.

When asked who he thinks is the top high school basketball team in Indiana, Jim picked Muncie Central's Bearcats and gave the following statement to explain, "In my consideration they can hit from all over the court, and they're always in there fighting for the rebounds."

This senior tabbed the holiday tournament game with Rensselaer as his best game of the season, since he tallied 23 points in that contest. "I like football and track, too, but I'll still stick to basketball," he continues.

Jim has been on the varsity for two years, this year included. He is expecting his first monogram at the season's end.



Jim Lang

Have You Heard?

- the band's 550-pound bell and cannon?
- of teachers not giving homework?
- Judy Leach brought a squirrel to school?
- Sectionals will begin Feb. 25?
- all the music students practicing for the music contest tomorrow?
- North Side will be host to a speech meet in April?
- freshmen will soon be electing officers?
- the Legend staff has completed over half of their book?
- the cheerleaders have planned a humdinger of a pep session for today?

Elkhart Rolls, Redskins Beaten

North Side's Redskins lost their fourth conference game out of five starts last Friday night at the Coliseum, the first of a double-header in which Central towered the Auburn Red Devils, 77-44, in the last game. It was the eighth setback in 13 games for the Redskins. The victors were the high flying Blue Blazers of Elkhart. They beat North 67-51.

The Redskins led twice in the game at 1-0 on a free throw by Larry Soucie and at 3-2 on a fielder by Ron Latham. Led by Steve Reim, who paced the Blazers with 20 points, Elkhart took a 14-9 command at the end of the first quarter and ran it to 36-10 by half-time.

North's defense was extremely porous and permitted the visitors to filter through for numerous easy shots. Reim, who owns a collection of fancy jumps and hooks, hit nine field goals out of 21 tries and dropped in two free throws for his 20 tallies. Ron Latham led the Redskins with 14 points, all of them from the court where he hit seven for 14.

The score was 52-31 at the end of the third quarter and the only person in the building still in doubt was Elkhart Coach Max Bell who evidently is a worrier. He cleared his bench in the final period.

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Feb. 4th

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TWO BARBERS

Merchants List February Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>1</div> <div>St. John Chap. 5-20— Remember the word that I said unto you, the servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted Me, they will also persecute you; if they have kept My saying, they will keep yours also.</div>	<div>2</div> <div>Teachers Meet GAA</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Modern Language Club Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. Live Better Electrically</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Hi-Y Key Club</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Phy-Chem The Superior Fuel Co. 919 Wells Street</div>	<div>6</div> <div>Central, here Dance GAA</div>	<div>7</div> <div>Michigan City, there</div>
<div>8</div> <div>Joshua Chap. 10-25— And Joshua said unto them, Fear not, nor be dismayed, be strong and of good courage, for this shall the Lord do to all your enemies against whom ye fight.</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Globetrotters For the Relief of Your Aches and Pains Try NIAGARA Cyclo-Massage 2115 South Calhoun H-3197</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Camera Club</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Key Club Mungovan & Sons Mortuary Harrison 2114 South Calhoun</div>	<div>12</div> <div>PTA Family Night Polar-Y</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Dance— Red Cross Compliments of ATZ Ice Cream Shoppe 3235 N. Anthony E-7084</div>	<div>14</div> <div>South Bend Central, there </div>
<div>15</div> <div></div>	<div>16</div> <div>FTA Ross Radio & TV Inc. 236 West Main A-2433 Auto Radios Drive-in Service</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Dahm Bros. Roofing Time Tested Commercial, Industrial, Residential 3000 East State St. E-3435</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Hi-Y Key Club</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Red Cross Rice Oldsmobile NEW and USED CARS 1912 Bluffton Road Phone K-6261</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Varsity Varieties</div>	<div>21</div> <div>Lady Fair Beauty Shop Cosmetics, Jewelry, and Gifts 1022 High Street E-1656</div>
<div>22</div> <div>1 Corinthians Chap. 4-4—For I know nothing by myself; yet I am hereby justified: but He that judgeth me is the Lord.</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Freshman Election</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Camera Club</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Sectional Pep Session Key Club</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Polar-Y Math Club</div>	<div>27</div> <div>Sectional </div>	<div>28</div> <div>Sectional Orange House 3218 North Clinton T-1211 Free Coke with this Coupon and Any Purchase —The Orange House—</div>
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THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 6, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Annual Institute Summer Sessions Open To Talented, Ambitious Teens

The annual National High School Institute summer session will begin June 28 and end Aug. 1.

The Institute provides an unusual opportunity for talented and ambitious students to work and study under a university faculty, in a university atmosphere, with all the extensive facilities of a large university. Students live in the dormitories and enjoy the privileges of the private beach and of the full summer program of recreation. Many guided trips are made to centers of interest. All classes meet in university classrooms and laboratories.

Membership Awards Available

Membership awards are available to high school juniors in speech, which includes dramatics, radio-television, film, debate and public speaking. Engineering and science includes chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and chemistry. Education takes up the topic of careers in teaching. Journalism consists of newspaper, yearbook, and magazines. They also have a musical class which includes vocal and instrumental.

These awards are made without reference to the size of the school. Students from high schools with small enrollments are as eligible to compete as those from larger schools. Tuition scholarships for the Institute are granted to qualified, deserving students.

Deadline May 1
The completed applications will be accepted until May 1, 1959. An early application is recommended. For special bulletin and application blanks write to the following people. Jour-

'Skins To Host Speech Contest

North Side will host seven schools during the district speech meet tentatively set for March 5, announces Mr. Stanley Lee, North Side speech coach. Confirmation or change of the date will be announced later.

Divisions of the contest will include the following: debate, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic, humorous, oratorical declamation, and original oratory. Two preliminary rounds, a semi-final, and a final round will be the system of elimination used.

New Haven, Elmhurst, South Side, Central, and North Side will participate from the Fort Wayne area. Howe Military and Lima High School will also compete.

Plans for refreshments and entertainment are being made. Anyone who would like to volunteer their services during the meet are asked to see Mr. Lee. Students are needed to serve refreshments and direct contestants to the proper room for their round.

North Side Art Students Enter Drawings In Scholastic Awards

For the thirty-second year, Scholastic Magazine, with the co-operation of sponsors, announces the Scholastic Art Awards for the encouragement of student achievement in creative art. Regional exhibitions give students the opportunity for local recognition. National honors are scholarships, gold medals, and special awards.

Selected work will be shown at the National High School Art Exhibition in New York City. Students selected from northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio will enter as one region having WANE Television and Radio as their sponsor. Anyone in grades 7 through 12 whose work has been accepted and is enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school in the United States and its territories is eligible to enter the Regional contest.

There are two groups for students entering the Regional exhibitions:
Group 1—Students in grades 7, 8, and 9.
Group 2—Students in grades 10, 11, and 12.

In the Regional exhibitions the awards are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. From the key-winning art pieces the judges will select "blue ribbon" finalists, which the Regional sponsors will forward to New York to be judged for the National High School Art Exhibition.

In the National High School Art Exhibition the awards are gold medals mounted on plaques with the winner's name engraved in each of the classifications as well as special awards. Scholarships to art schools will go to outstanding seniors.

To encourage talented students Hallmark Cards, Incorporated offers a \$100 award for the best painting or drawing from each region. First of the Regional judges will nominate the five best pieces from the drawing and painting entries winning gold achievement keys. Those five entries will be identified in the Regional ex-

hibition with a seal reading "Regional Nomination for Hallmark Honor Prize." From these nominated pieces the National jury in New York will then select one Hallmark winner for each region.

The judges for Scholastic Art Awards are educators and artists who have an understanding of art education in secondary schools. They are recommended by the Advisory Committee of art educators. Decision of the judges on both Regional and National levels will be final.

Any painting or drawing that the judges consider exceptional may be purchased for \$25 if you have indicated on your application that they are for sale.

Students that have had their drawing accepted are as follows:

Margo Roth, Mike Poorman, Mike Haller, Jerry Golden, Jill Gerding, Sally Johnson, Stephanie Richards,

Williamson are North Side's representatives of the Junior Branch of the American Heart Association. This organization is composed of students interested in a health career and research in heart diseases and surgery. The Allen County Branch includes South Side, Central Catholic, Concordia, Imhurst, Huntertown, and North Side high schools. At the present time Indiana is the only state participating in this organization, although other states are beginning to show some signs of interest.

February is the American Heart Association fund raising month. Plans include a record hop, Feb. 14, at the Armory. The hop will be four hours long, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., with the Fabulous Four as the D.J.'s for one hour each. Door prizes will be given. Another event will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the hop, who will be chosen through a dance contest. The King and Queen will be crowned by Marcia, Queen of Hearts of the Northeastern Indiana Heart Association.

The distribution of plastic hearts for deposits of change to drug stores, grocery stores, and other firms, will also be done during the month of February. A plastic heart will be placed in North Side's cafeteria.

A toy loan library is also planned. This will be for children with cardiac cases. They will be able to borrow toys from the Heart Association, located on Fulton St. This has not yet begun because the selection of toys is not complete, but by the end of February it should be in operation.

"I feel that it is quite a worthwhile organization and should be supported by everyone," concludes Marcia.

Two Teachers Join Faculty

Mrs. Ann Stahn and Mrs. Pat Bruce, two new teachers, are teaching part time in the afternoons only.

Mrs. Bruce, teaching home economics, says her first impressions of North are very good and she finds the students very co-operative.

She graduated from Michigan State and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, a social sorority. Mrs. Bruce was the president of the Home Economics Club. She also swam on Michigan State's synchronized swimming team.

Mrs. Bruce is married and has two children, a boy, two, and a girl, five. She engages in many outside activities, some of which are: Home Economics Exchange Club, teaching swimming at the YWCA, doing volunteer work at the Lutheran Hospital and PTA.

"The reason I chose teaching high school is because I especially like working with teenagers," Mrs. Bruce explains.

Mrs. Stahn, teaching art this semester, has taught at New Haven, Elmhurst, and Anthony Wayne before coming to North.

She graduated from Indiana University and was active in an educational sorority, Phi Lambda Theta; and Delta Tau Mu, an art sorority.

Mrs. Stahn is presently living in Fort Wayne with her husband, Robert, and two children. She is especially interested in working with ceramics.

She explains, "I like North even though I have hardly been here long enough to tell."

20 Domers Rate Superior At Vocal, Piano Contest

Twenty North Side students received superior ratings at the district contest on Saturday, Jan. 31, at Central High School. The students participating in the events will sing at the state contest in Indianapolis on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Contestants were judged on intonation, diction, tone quality, interpretation and general musicianship, rhythmic accuracy, stage presentation and appearance, and memory. Students could achieve a possible 10 points.

Vocal solos receiving a superior were Sherry McKay, soprano; Kay Pattengale, soprano; Jim Ellenwood, baritone; Richard Hostler, tenor; Sarah Shideler, alto; and Tom Popp, baritone.

Eight ensembles achieved superiors. They were the Chansonettes composed of Darlene Belden, Susan Guillaume, Judy Johnson, Connie Maloley, Barbee Moriarty, Pauline Osborn, Kay Pattengale, Linda Romine, and Sarah

Shideler, and the Triple Trio, consisting of Bob Bahr, George Earl, Jim Ellenwood, Ron Gehring, Robert Kabisch, Bill Maloley, Tom Popp, John Rhoades, and Gordon Tennell. Susan High and Barbara Hines also got the highest rating. A mixed duet, Sarah Shideler and Bob Bahr, received a superior.

A girls' trio with Susan Guillaume, Sandy Schamerloh, and Andrea Smart received a superior.

Other superior winners were three mixed quartets, Sandy Schamerloh, Janet Shown, Cecil Kent, and Karl Pfister; Judy Johnson, Darlene Belden, John Rhoades, and Bill Maloley; Elaine Artman, Paulann Hosler, Ron Gehring, and John Bentz.

Those placing superior ratings in piano and who will also compete in the state contest on Feb. 21 are Bill Benninghoff, Maria Lantz, Norma Pieper, Kay Regedanz, Sally Elliott, and Elaine Artman.

Jerry Hoffman and Donna Rasley were awarded superior ratings on their violin solos. Excellent ratings were received by Anne Hastings, violin, and Carol Ruby, viola.

North Side students receiving excellent awards in the piano division are Nancy Artman, Barbara Brudi, John Goller, and Judy Kammeier.

Donna Delhert, Becky Dreger, Sue Guillaume, Barbara Hines, Diane Robinson, Linda Romine, Barbara Sharp, Judy Sprinkle, Sonya Stucky, Yvonne Bojrab, Connie Maloley, and Barbee Moriarty received excellent ratings in vocal solos.

Also receiving excellent were the Maloley duet, composed of Bill and Connie Maloley, and the Moriarty duet, consisting of Barbee Moriarty and Sarah Shideler.

Decorating committee chairman is Wanda Lane; committee members are: Barbara Fuzzy, Judy Mee, Karen Gater, and Ala Stomborg.

Coke committee chairman is Carol Lauer, members are: Joan Rhodes, Cheri Altekruze, Esther Breeze is in charge of getting chaperones for the dance.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be Tuesday after school in Room 310," announces John Knight, president of the club.

Plans for a possible lunch period record-hop in the Girls' Gym will be discussed. Film brought in by any of the members will be developed.

Helicon To Present Annual Washington-Lincoln Convo



Abraham Lincoln



George Washington

Polar-Y Valentine Meeting To Highlight Member Skit

A highlight of the Valentine meeting of Polar-Y on Feb. 12 will be a skit produced by some of the members.

Presiding over the meeting will be the newly elected officers: Sharon Battershell, president; Sherry Hatfield, vice-president; Pam Friend, secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet in Room 310.

'Skins Serve; Aid Teachers

Several students have been helping teachers with general office work this semester.

Helping Miss Jeannette Rich, vocal director, are Evelyn Parr and Jean Lambert. Evelyn works third and fifth periods and Jean first and fifth periods. Working in the office adjoining Room 120, the chorus room, they do typing and filing, take care of the music, and a Cappella and Varsity robes.

Jill Kinley works third period on Monday and Friday, Ellen Bedsworth, sixth period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Jackie Kreider, seventh period; and Bill Cunningham works sixth period when needed. They are helping Mr. Cleon Fleck, history teacher. These students record grades, sort papers, alphabetize cards, and do other clerical work in Mr. Fleck's homeroom, 326.

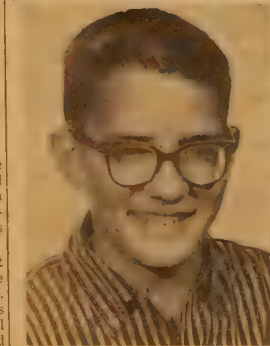
Janice Worline assists Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, with locker combinations. Janice works during her free periods in the office beside the swimming pool.

Mr. William Hatt, instrumental music instructor, has about 12 students who help with the typing of letters and filing of music. They work in Room 119, the band room.

John Metts Twice Winner Of Time Test

Junior John Metts has won the Time current events test for the second time, the last being Jan. 27 at North Side. "I think I know of current affairs is very important because of the present state of affairs in the world. Thus I consider myself very lucky to have sufficient knowledge of these events to win the contest," says John.

Students were recommended by their social science teachers to be elig-



John Metts

ible to participate in the test. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the social science department were considered. It was given Jan. 27 after school in Miss Rothenberger's room and seventh period in Miss Bash's room.

The test consisted of 105 questions covering national affairs, foreign news, business, sports, the theater, science, medicine, and the press. John correctly answered 100 of these questions.

The tests are sent to schools all over the United States by Time Magazine. Twenty North Side students took part in the testing program.

John first won the Time test in eighth grade at Forest Park Grade School. Then he received an Atlas as his prize. This year he has chosen Carl Sandburg's three-volume edition on Lincoln as his award.

Thursday, Feb. 12 marks the one-hundred fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Two weeks from Sunday, Feb. 22, will mark the two-hundred twenty-seventh year since the birth of George Washington. It is to these two individuals that North Side will pay homage at its annual assembly next week.

Among the traditions of this assembly, continuous over a period of many years, have been to "bring in the fact that Lincoln was inspired by Washington in his ideals, and also to give Lincoln's 'Gettysburg Address' in some form," says Miss Mabel L. Greenwalt, co-sponsor of the Helicon Club with Miss Mildred E. Huffman. Miss Greenwalt expressed that the assembly's purpose is "not only to keep in our memory the high ideals of the leaders and founders of our country, but also to inspire us to be good patriots."

Haupt to Speak
Mr. Richard Haupt, curator of the Allen County Historical Museum, will be the main speaker with his views on "Abraham Lincoln in Indiana." Mr. Haupt came to Fort Wayne from southern Indiana where he attended Hanover College.

The teaching of history occupied the speaker before his journey to this part of the state, and besides his knowledge of history and the Allen County Historical Museum where he has been curator for approximately two years, he is an expert on folk songs. At the Fine Arts Festival last year, in which North Side participated, Mr. Haupt was in charge of the historical display.

Beverly Beck and Janet Loudermilk will give the invocation and introductions in that order at the assembly, after which, in addition to Mr. Haupt's speech, Mary Beth Schaub will speak on "Washington."

Mary Beth explains she will try to develop her speech around "the little things about George Washington which few people are aware of, the things that made him truly an outstanding man." When Mary Beth was asked her opinion of the purpose of the Washington-Lincoln assembly, she replied, "To honor two of the greatest men our country has ever known, and to keep their memory alive."

A Cappella Will Sing
Also included in the program under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rich, is North Side's A Cappella choir singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Oh, Brother Man."

The assembly will be held for the benefit of upperclassmen on the morning of Feb. 12, through the sponsorship of Helicon.

Chairmen in charge of the committees in charge of preparations for the assembly, are Helicon members Darlene Parrish, general chairman; Jeanette Sherbondy, program chairman; and Sarah Shideler, decoration chairman. Decorations will consist of the pictures of Washington and Lincoln, and the flags of the United States and the state of Indiana.

N.S. Girls Take Modern Dancing

"A modern creative dance class is being given after school," comments Mrs. Jeanne Gause, who is teaching the class.

The class, which is the original idea of Mrs. Gause, is in the girls' gym after school on Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. It is open to all students and anyone interested in joining should attend one of the classes. About nineteen girls are currently enrolled.

They are now working on free style exercises to music and interpretation of dances. The music is provided by records.

This spring they are going to try to enter Varsity Varieties, a varsity show here at the Dome.

Stephanie Richards, sophomore, comments, "The class provides an opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of dancing, and the girls are working very hard."

Karen Botteron, sophomore, asserts, "The dancing class is very enjoyable and I have made several new friends."

King, Queen Preside Over Red Cross Valentine Hop

The Red Cross Club will have its annual Valentine's Day Dance after the Concordia-North Side game Feb. 13. The dance will be a record hop in the cafeteria and will last from 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

As in the previous years, a queen and king of hearts will be chosen from the couples in attendance.

A special checkroom will be provided for the gal's totebags. The general chairman of "Swinging Sweethearts" is Susan Gregg.

Do Our Standards Meet North Side's?

"Our dear old North Side High stands majestic by the stream." As we sing this today, does it have the same meaning that it had yesterday; or do the tones seem to echo back with a strange emptiness? For as she stands beside the stream she is quickly losing her majestic stature. Her strong foundation seems to be weakening.

"She's the pride of every student, and the ideal of his dream." Can we stand and say loud and clear, "I'm from North Side, couldn't be prouder?" We once could because we were proud. Are we proud now?

"In her halls are fondest memories, of the golden days of spring." No, we cannot find anything golden in the fact that North's once respected reputation has been dragged practically into the gutter. We cannot find fond memories in the fact that we are standing by while her reputation and integrity fall from its high level to be crushed to dust. We are a part of North Side; it is up to all of us to decide what kind of a reputation she is to have. A school can only have a reputation as good as the standards of her student body. The decision rests upon us. Our role as North Side students does not end until we graduate. Even after we leave we have the label "North Sider." That label should speak out and say "Grade A."

"Our dear old North Side High, stands for service, truth, and light." But this does not coincide with our immature, thoughtless actions. We have done many worthwhile and beneficial services for our community. But can they justify our actions of late? People soon forget the good, but long remember the bad.

We "wear the red and white", but not for "her honor and her glory." We have been doing a better job of wearing the black and white—namely the numerous newspaper headlines and articles written about a once looked-up-to school. Is this for her honor or her glory? Do we realize what is happening?

"She's our love, our Alma Mater." And let's hope that "for her, our praises will ring." What is done cannot be erased; what is to happen in the future can be changed. There is never a better time than the present. North Side is our school; she can be our pride and honor. Make it possible that someday soon we can stand and really say, "We're from North Side, couldn't be prouder, for she's our love, our pride, and our honor."

Smoke Signals

The Spotlight Theater's production of "The Seven Year Itch" is the theme of Ball State College play. Phyllis Abrams, a Muncie junior, will give the lead female role again this year. Phyllis also gave the lead in last year's play. The Spotlight Theater is composed of students and teachers of Ball State Teachers College. The play will be around the first week in February.

Calling all girls. If you are planning to attend college, read this. The male students at Purdue number 12,268 while the female students are in the minority with 2,272.

In a recent survey at San Jose High School, San Jose, California, the girls emptied their purses to show what they kept in them. Among the articles in the purses were several sticks of lipstick, Kleenex, gum, pencils, paper clips, nail files, gum wrappers, compacts, and many more useful articles.

At Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana, the upperclassmen were asked to be "buddies" to the incoming freshmen.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is the senior play of Baltimore College, Baltimore, Maryland. Rehearsal has been underway for the past six weeks. The play is scheduled for some time in February.

Has your foot ever gone to sleep in class? The question came up at Okmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Okla. Here are a few suggestions on what to do in such a predicament.

1. Calmly sit there and hope it either wakes up or your whole body will go to sleep.
2. Nonchalantly disturb the class by jumping up and stomping your foot on the floor.
3. Walk to the pencil sharpener twice and to the wastebasket three times taking the long way around.
4. Pat your foot wildly on the floor hoping it will stop.

"The Male Animal" is the play selected by the senior class at Peru Senior High, Peru, Ind. The play is a comedy in three acts. The play is currently playing on Broadway and has received excellent reviews.

Shifted Song Titles

Problems—What'll happen when Dad sees my grade card.

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Especially in chemistry class.

Love Is All We Need—Teachers, try some in place of exams, PLEASE.

It's Only Make Believe—that I can keep procrastinating about my school work.

My Happiness—My nice, soft bed at the end of the day.

Central, Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskins, Centralite Form Combo; 'Ideals' Hope For Musical Career

Three North Siders and a Centralite have recently formed a combo called the "Ideals." The members of this group are Kenny Hershberger, president, Dave James, vice-president, Mike James, and Mickey Poage, Central. Kenny plays the guitar and sings, Mickey plays the drums, and Mike and Dave sing.

The combo was formed about five months ago. "We all went over to Kenny's house and saw that he was playing the guitar so we joined in and began to sing with him. That was the beginning of our group," declared Dave.

Since then many things have happened. The group has auditioned for Club 21 and hopes to appear in the near future. They will also audition for Dance Date. They sing at the Roller Dame, at record hops, private parties, and church groups.

The boys practice every day for two hours; they all agree that they have a lot of fun doing it. Kenny, who is given the credit for starting the group, is not sure whether he would like to continue professionally.

As for their outfits, they wear black and white with the popular Perry Como vests.

They do all of their own arranging. Some of their more popular songs are "Stagger Lee" and "Donna."

The boys have many other interests besides school. Kenny likes to dance and work with cars. He also enjoys singing and playing the guitar. His favorite singer is Gene Vincent. Kenny also likes to fish and hunt and water-ski. As for going on

Senior Class Predicts Future At Banquet

Prophecies received by those students who attended the Senior Banquet were written by a girl and boy from each homeroom. The night of the banquet they were rolled up similar to a scroll, tied with a red pipe cleaner, and placed near each person's plate.

Turning on the radio we hear the top fifty being played by Jim Blackburn's fabulous band. Here comes Carolyn Van Kirk, or Mrs. ? , strutting down the walk with her quadruplets.

We open the newspaper and read that Pat Riley, star quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, will soon be coaching the sport. Darlene Snyder is the happiest married girl in her class, and, of course, Mike "Romeo" Poorman is still a bachelor and as usual the girls are chasing him.

Returning home from a 10-year stay in State School, which was how long it took Karen Karger to recover from that Senior Banquet, we see her as a great actress in Alfred Hitchcock's productions. "Hold it, I think you are going to like this picture," says Curt Drew to his models.

That big house on the corner over there belongs to the former Miss Judy Bowen; she also has a lot of children to keep her company.

Sherrie Reasoner has been announced as Editor Reknown of one of New York's biggest papers. And heading her list of columnists is Sue Proctor.

Since Russia was the first to send up a Sputnik, the senior class is making sure that the United States will be the first in the world to send mice to the planet Mars in boats, with the head scientist being Steve Henry.

Paulann Hosler has been promoted from president of TAP to the president of a foundation to conquer all known diseases over the years. While Tom York is the head of the Los Angeles vice squad.

Sharon Allison is now in the process of getting her B.A. degree from lover's lane college. (The B.A. degree being Bruce Applegate, her fiancé.) She should be graduated this summer and then begin her lifetime career.

Frosh Meet, Elect Officers

The class of '62 will meet next Thursday in Study Hall to nominate candidates for the freshman class elections, announces Miss Victoria Gross. All 9A's and 10B's will meet during a sophomore, junior, and senior assembly.

"We'll have nominating speeches not to exceed two minutes. Permission must be secured from the person nominated before the speech is given," Miss Gross asserts. All students nominated for president must be passing in all solids. Persons nominated for other offices must be passing in at least three solids.

On Feb. 16 the freshmen will meet again, this time in the auditorium, and will hear speeches given by the students nominated for the offices of president and vice-president. These speeches are not to exceed three minutes. If there are more than three persons nominated for any office, a primary election will be held the week of Feb. 16.

The final election will be Monday, Feb. 23. Votes will be cast on the voting machine in Room 328.



THE "IDEALS" ARE PRACTICING for a future engagement. The rock and roll combo, which was recently started by three North Siders and a Centralite, features from right to left, Mike James as the background vocalist, Kenny Hershberger on the guitar, Dave James as vocalist, and Mickey Poage on the drums.

professionally with his talents, he is interested, but has not made up his mind definitely.

Dave James also likes to sing and dance. He is interested in sports and likes to listen to records. His favorite song is "Charlie Brown." "I want to keep our group together for a long time and see how well we can do," says Dave.

Mike James, who is the youngest member of the group, likes to sing with the "Ideals" and hopes that the group continues. His favorite singer is Little Richard. Mike does the background for most of the songs and would like to do it professionally. He prefers fast music and likes to listen to and sing that best. Mike's favorite pastime, other than singing, is basketball.

Mickey Poage (Central) likes to dance and play the drums. He also enjoys swimming and skiing. Mickey's favorite singer is Little Richard. He also likes to work on cars. "I enjoy our group and would like to keep it together," asserts Mickey.

Cheerleaders Prepare For Coming Sectionals

The varsity cheerleaders and the girls' cheering block are preparing for the coming Sectionals with new cheers, motions for the block, and additions to the regular outfits.

The cheerleaders, consisting of JoAnn Chrzan, Janet Beckman, Florence Winkler, Connie Gibson, and Darlene Snyder, introduced the addition to their outfits at the pep session prior to the North-South basketball game last Friday. The popular vests in red with each girl's name written across the back in white will be worn throughout the semester. The headbands and feathers will be donned by both the cheerleaders and the block for the Sectionals.

With each new cheer motions are made up for the block to perform during the games. Three new cheers were introduced to the student body last Friday afternoon. "The main purpose of these cheers is to create more student backing for our team," comments JoAnn Chrzan. "Since they are a bit 'catchy' we felt that the sooner we introduced them to the students the better; in this way they may be memorized by Sectional time," she continues.

The new cheers are as follows:
All American Team
(To the tune of All American Boy)
Now gather 'round cats and we'll tell you a scheme,
About how to become an All American team.

Just take our coach and put the team in tune,
And we'll be a beatin' those (name of rival) soon.

(Chorus)
Da da da dum,
Impressin' the fans,
Beatin' the rivals,
And all that jazz.

Makin' baskets all night long, put up a tough fight,
Those (name of rival) hair is a turn-in' white.
Redskins don't like unfriendly foe,
They say, "We can stay boys, but YOU gotta go."

(Chorus)
Da da da dum,
Settin' them straight,
Collectin' the points,
And all that jazz.

At the end of the game when the score is read,
It'll say, "We knocked them dead."
(Chorus)

Tell Me Why

—Wilma Vinci was seen at the last dance without her shoes on?

—Judy Leach is never seen without her headache band?

—Redskins don't like homework?

—sophomore means wise fool?

—Martha Huff found a mouse in her locker?

—people who are short want to be tall and people who are tall want to be short, and medium people want to be different?

—the buses are always so crowded after school?

Have You Heard?

—Spud Janney wore fake sideburns to the dance at the Coliseum Friday?

—there are only 18 weeks of school left?

—Jim Sievers was trying to walk on the ceiling at the Northern hop?

—many Redskins now listen to the Al Russell Show?

—Miss Ellen Rowe studying her Russian?

—the hopes of all at the Dome that school will close because of the icy roads?

—Mike Poorman exhibited some of his "fantastic art" on Sunday's Elektra Club?

—Mr. Lewton's back room has been turned into a maternity ward for white mice?

—Sally Neidhardt lost her shoes at the PTA dance?

—Junior Prom dresses are being sought by many North Side girls?

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae and MarLee

Jim Blackburn's home was the site of a recent pizza party. The guests seemed to delight in adding strange ingredients to the spicy Italian cartwheels. Those who added such ingredients as paprika and parsley to the concoctions were Steve Fawley and Kay Regedanz, Jane Culver and Jim Blackburn, Alan Poe and Sue Maxwell, and John Bentz and Carolyn Kelsey.

At a recent slumber party, eight girls almost got flooded out of the house. Well . . . at least they got their tootsies wet. The hostess, Carol Frazee, was quite embarrassed when the alarm was sounded by Betty Adams that the water pump in the recreation room was backing up. As if that wasn't enough excitement for the energetic sophs, Nancy McIntyre created some more by getting into a fight with Carol's dog. As everyone scrambled up on the furniture for safety, the two battled it out. The best man won . . . or should we say dog? Among those in attendance were Barbara Cross, Connie Culbertson, Barbara Schram, Dianna Claxton, Joyce Smith.

Redskin Of The Week

- ianist for her church
- tended the TAP Dance last Friday night
- pperclassman
- ikes pizza
- interested in vocal singing
- ancy Emmons is a close friend
- yes are light blue
- nce a twirler in junior high
- its in front row of cheering block
- aby of the family
- n the Elektra Club Show last Sunday
- esides in homeroom 340
- ew member of the Chansonettes

The highlight of the Northern campaign, "Subscription Scramble," took place last Friday night. Carolyn Kelsey and John Bentz were crowned as the King and Queen of the event. Other couples at the dance were Cam Newby and Diane Thieme, Dick Harry and Dianne Brandt, Steve Fawley and Kay Regedanz, and Eve Meyer and Carl Gray.

The Continentals and Bob Sievers joined forces for the cats at the T.A.P. Hop at the Coliseum last Friday evening. Among the 1190 teens who enjoyed the "real gone" music were Pauline Osborn, Nancy Emmons, Linda Fitzsimmons, Cam Newby, Darlene Beldon, Diane Tate, Ron Cummings, Butch Snow and Larry Soucie. Other guys and dolls seen dancing their shoe soles thin are Ted Sanders and Judy Witzengreuter, Jim Hattery (class of '57) and Karen Baron, Barbee Moriarty and Dan Spitzberg, and Tana Gabriele and Steve Harter.

Jewelry demonstrations have been taking place in the homes of several junior gals. Carole Horn began a chain reaction when she invited a host of friends to congregate at her home for an evening of modeling jewelry and deciding which pieces to buy with that hard earned baby-sitting money. Carole's party was followed by those of Barb Manning, Roxann Kain, and Janie Martin.

Donna Dowell was recently the unsuspecting victim of a giant surprise party at the Psi Ote House. Donna and her party guests were entertained during the evening by the music of Bill Benninghoff and Rich Hosler. Bill tickled the ivories while Rich sang "The Desert Song." Bob Haven's Polaroid camera caused a flurry of excitement and pictures were snapped almost constantly of such party-goers as Anne Hastings, Julie Hoover, Bob Wall, Luanne Lee, Art Hafner, Judy Gatton, and Roger Wagner. Donna received mountains of gifts including four identical initial and chain necklaces. The gang danced and munched on goodies until the witching hour arrived.

In Mr. Thomas' second period Chemistry 1 class, a seating chart was sent around the room to be signed for attendance reports. When Mr. Thomas explained where the student's signatures should be arranged in respect to seating, he used the name Charlie Smith as an example. After several days it was discovered that the name of the fictitious Charlie Smith had found its way to the seating chart, and as a result Mr. Thomas had counted him absent for several consecutive days.

Lonny Taylor has been having trouble with his back and has consequently been unable to sit down in classes. Lo and behold, who should be seen at the dance after school Thursday dancing up a storm but Lonny Taylor. He declares that it is good for his aches and pains to dance a bit.

Sights Around Town

Janna Johnston and Jack Leland viewing Walt Disney's "Tonka", after the game Friday evening. . . . Barb Hines and Susie Hing running through the halls of Central last Saturday screaming that they had won superior in the vocal duet division of the music contest. . . . Larry Biddlecome firing the "cannon" that shook the Dome at the last school concert. . . . Pam Barnum and Sherry Mayhew playing moraces and dancing simultaneously at the Music Department sponsored dance. . . . North Siders working like beavers at the J.A. Trade Fair.

A surprise birthday and "Club 21" party took place at the home of Steve Wilson Saturday, January 23. As the tired 16-year-old walked in the door with the intention of getting some rest after a long day at work, he was "surprised" to see guests there . . . and although Steve didn't get his sleep, he didn't complain at all. As the guests danced and ate cake, Steve showed off his new tape recorder. Ward Hazelett, Bill Honeick, Charlene Stevens, and Bob Gaby were among those who were stuffed when the gala event came to an end. Others were Steve Clippenger, Penny Wagner, Carol Hazelett, and Jack Dawkins.

South Beats Redskins, Bolyard Breaks Record

"Just too much Bolyard" best sums up what happened to North Side's net team in their City Series tilt with South Side a week ago. The game will go down in the record books as a 55-44 triumph for South Side, but it might well be recorded as a 55-44 win for Tom Bolyard.

Bolyard Hot
The big Archer forward seemed to be all over the floor. He got 34 of his team's 55 points, pulled down rebounds galore for the Green, and came up with some very fine defensive plays. In getting his 34 tallies, Bolyard hit 13 of 20 attempts from the field for a fine .650 percentage, and shot at a .615 clip from the charity stripe with eight free throws on 13 tries. As if this wasn't enough, the Archer ace, who already holds the city's prep record for the most points scored in a single game, broke the seasonal scoring mark. His point production thus far in the season is 446 points, 11 better than the previous record set by Central's John Flowers in the '54-'55 campaign. When he netted the short jump shot that gave him the record, South's fans, realizing the significance of those two points, set up a great roar for him.

The rest of South's scoring in the game came principally from juniors Nick Demetre and Dave Barrett. Demetre, who came through with long one-handed jumpers at crucial moments, drilled through nine points, and Barrett, with his soft hook shot, lobbed in eight points. Barrett, a 6-4 center, also did a fine job of helping carry the rebounding load.

All wasn't Green and White, however, as the Redskins, playing before fine student support, put up a hard-fought and well-played battle. Although the final score doesn't indicate it, most of the game was very close point-wise. The contest was tied at the first whistle, and the Red was only down by three points at half-time.

Lang High Scorer
Jim Lang, the Red and White's leading scorer for the season, led the scoring parade for the Bruickmen. He swished through 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws. Ron Latham hit the scoreboard with 13 points, and Mike Dafforn contributed eight points to the Redskin cause. Both Latham and Dafforn did a commendable job under the boards against superior Archer height. In many instances they outjumped the opposition while tipping the ball through the mesh or pulling off a defensive rebound. The 'Skins had a much more aggressive attitude in this game than in their first game with South a month ago. This aggressiveness, coupled with tension brought on by a misunderstanding among the officials, brought on a flare-up of tempers in the latter part of the contest.

The game started out with North setting the pace, and at various

points in the first quarter, the Red enjoyed four-point leads. South grabbed the lead as the quarter drew to a close, and a last-minute flurry by the 'Skins deadlocked the score at 14-all.

Archers Pull Away
In the second quarter the Archers began to pull away, thanks to a spurge by Bolyard, and they commanded a 10-point advantage in the latter part of the period. The 'Skins then rallied to cut the margin to three points as the gun sounded midway in the game. Half-time score: 28-25.

Although they fought hard to retake the lead and remain in contention until the final buzzer, the 'Skins stayed on the short end of the score for the duration of the game.

'Skins Stumble; Cavemen Victors

The North Side Redskins suffered their fourth straight loss last Saturday night at the hands of the Mishawaka Cavemen on the home floor. The score was 55-52. For the 'Redskins it was the tenth loss against five wins. In the Northern Indiana Conference the Redskins have one win against five setbacks. Mishawaka won its third game against 14 losses and is 2-5 in the conference.

The Redskins were forced to play aggressive ball to cope with the fast-shooting Maroons. The visitors won the game at the charity stripe. Jim Lang tried vainly to rally his mates to keep up. The Redskins moved the ball well but just couldn't get a sustained drive started. The visitors led at the first stop, 15-10.

Jack Hallenbeck and Al Tew ignited the only North spark in the second period when they combined to knot the count at 19. George Luke, who led the visitors with 17 points, quickly put the Maroons back into the lead with a three-pointer and they were never again headed. Mishawaka had a 20-21 lead at half-time.

North had a miserable night from the field in hitting only 23 for 74. They cashed in on six of 12 at the foul line. The visitors, outscored from the field with 16-48, made good on 23 out of 29 at the charity stripe. Augie Baetsle canned nine out of 10.

Tew, who with Lang led the Redskins with 13 points each, led the fourth period spurt but it wasn't enough. Norm Goethals, with 12, and Boone and Luke were in double figures for the winners.

Prelim score—North Side, 48-45.

Hallenbeck Top Athlete

"I think Central, as well as other schools, underestimates North Side's basketball team. In our first game with the Tigers this season we out-hustled them," comments Jack Hallenbeck. "This time I'm sure we can take them in our eagerness to win, unless we let them make some easy baskets," he continues.

When asked which game this season has been his best, Jack says, "My best game was against South Bend fley. I can't explain why, but I just seemed to be in the right places at the right times."

Jack lists track and football as his other favorite sports; and although he doesn't play football, he says he likes to watch a good gridiron contest. This junior also has two letters in track.

Jack picks Muncie Central as Indiana's top basketball team because they have "good shooters and a good hustling ball team." They also have fairly good height.

"I think pep sessions are only as good as the people who attend them," he comments. "If the students who attend want to yell, then the session will be a good one. But if they don't try to yell, you would have been just as well off if there would have been no pep session."

"I don't think North Side has very good school spirit, although I think a good pep session not only helps school spirit, but also helps the spirit of the team," stresses Jack.

When asked what should be done about pep session skippers, he said he doesn't have an answer to that question, but he feels if a person doesn't want to back his team, then he isn't a very good Redskin.

Girls Meet Second Period In Special Gym Classes

At North there is a special gym class for those girls who cannot take regular physical education or who wish to work on something special. "In this way they can work individually or with a small group that has the same goal in mind," Miss Ruth Carroll points out.

Their work ranges from no activity to vigorous exercise. Some of the sports they participate in are: badminton, target throwing, table tennis, deck tennis and many other games. Some even work with the hula hoop.

Miss Carroll's class, consisting of about 35 to 40 girls of all ages, meets second period on Monday and Wednesday.



Jack Hallenbeck

- Answers
1. Infernator Johnson of Sweden.
 2. Evansville College.
 3. Tom Boyd of South Side.
 4. The Louisville Rebels.
 5. Tom Fascholz.
 6. Detroit Pistons and Cincinnati Royals.
 7. Walt Bellamy.
 8. Muncie Central.
 9. Dick Bergthoff.

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Central Invades Dome To Take On Redskins

The Central Tigers, fresh from a win over Central Catholic two weeks ago, will resume city basketball competition when they take on the North Side Redskins tonight.

Under head basketball coach, Herb Banet, the Tigers have amassed a 3 won, 3 lost record thus far in the season in their bid for city honors. The Blue were beaten by South Side 73-68 in a thrilling overtime contest, and were conquered by C.C. 51-44 in early season play. They beat North 48-44 in an overtime, trounced Concordia 85-58, and slapped down Central Catholic 75-59 in their return engagement. By virtue of this 3-2 mark, Central is currently ranked third in the city. South Side and C.C. are leading the pack at present.

The Tigers are the proud possessors of a fine 11-4 record in over-all competition. The only non-city team to register a victory over the Blue was a tough Elkhart combination. The Bengals were recently listed as one of the top ten basketball squads in Indiana, and in the most recent standings, they hold down a position just short of the elite ten.

Central's basketball fortune, however, recently took a turn for the worse when it was ascertained that Central's leading scorer, Bill Boyd, would reach the 20 year age limit before the close of the season. The Tigers still have two games in which Boyd will be eligible to play, including the game with the 'Skins, but Coach Banet will undoubtedly be looking for someone to take Boyd's place after his birthday on the 12th of this month. Boyd, who has an average of 18

points per game and is the third highest scorer in the city, is the best bet for a starter. The other members of Central's probable starting lineup include: Jim Keim, a 5'-11" junior guard, T. C. Williams, a 5'-11" junior forward, Willie Rozier, a flashy 6' sophomore guard, and Willie Currie, a 6'-2" junior center.

The Redskins gave the Tigers a real run for their money in their last contest, and there is nothing the 'Skins would like to do more than to avenge that defeat. North is still wanting a

Central's roster:

Jim Keim	5'-11"	158	Jr.
T. C. Williams	5'-11"	168	Jr.
Willie Rozier	6'-0"	154	So.
Percy Moore	6'-2"	182	Sr.
Willie Currie	6'-2"	174	Jr.
Bob Tilker	6'-3"	191	Jr.
Steve Cress	5'-10"	164	Jr.
Bill Boyd	6'-0"	165	Sr.
Tharnell Hollins	5'-11"	195	Sr.
Don Linton	6'-6"	197	Sr.
Steve Hanic	5'-11"	145	So.
J. C. Lapsley	5'-11"	160	So.

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'Skins Vs. Devils; Compete Saturday

The Redskin varsity basketball team will compete against the Michigan City Red Devils tomorrow night in our gymnasium. The head coach of the Red Devil team is Doug Adams, who has been with the school for a continuing two years. The Devils' roster is made up of seven juniors and seven seniors. "Michigan City is one of the outstanding teams this season; I believe we can expect some hard competition from this team," states Coach Don Bruick. In the Devils' past games their high scorers were Bob Lopp and Charles Mack.

Lopp plays center position and is a junior. Mack takes the position of guard and is also a junior. During their past games they were defeated only four out of 16 games. The conquerors of these four games were Gary Froebel 71-64, South Side Archers 64-56, Gary Roosevelt 55-54, and East Chicago Washington 86-66.

Their starting lineup this Saturday will be Dave Ellison and Dan Foldenauer playing as forwards, Bob Lopp as center, Charlie Mack and Wilbert Turner playing as guards. Dave Kocher, formerly of North Side, is at a forward position. Dave has not seen much action this year.

"I believe that if the Red Devils would compete against Fort Wayne's South Side Archers again, they would conquer them," says Coach Bruick.

The Devils will play Hammond tonight at Michigan City and then they will advance on to Fort Wayne. After the Red Devils' game here they proceed to compete against South Bend Washington on Feb. 13 and back again to South Bend for their game against South Bend Riley on Feb. 17.

The Red Devils' roster will be:

Robert Blair	G	Jr.
Jerry Brown	F	Sr.
Dave Ellison	F	Sr.
Dan Foldenauer	F	Sr.
William Hahn	G	Sr.
Steve Hurt	G	Jr.
Dave Kocher	F	Sr.
Dave Leibig	F	Jr.
Robert Loop	C	Jr.
Charles Mack	G	Jr.
Dick Roland	F	Jr.
Wilbert Turner	G	Sr.
Patrick Roland	G	Jr.
Marshall Meriweather	G	Jr.

John Bentz, Carolyn Kelsey Northernner King, Queen

John Bentz and Carolyn Kelsey were crowned King and Queen Northernner at the Northernner subscription dance Jan. 26. These two juniors will receive free Northernner subscriptions the rest of their high school days at North.

"We were very happy and felt very honored to be elected King and Queen Northernner," John and Carolyn agree. "I was very surprised since other candidates were seniors, and seniors are more well known," exclaims Carolyn. The two juniors wore crowns of newspaper, known as "press hats."

Room 314, the first room with 100% subscription, nominated three couples. Those attending the dance were then allowed to vote for the couple of their choice. Those nominated were: John Bentz and Carolyn Kelsey, John Johnson and Sue McNeley, and Tom Shoaff and Flo Winkler.

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Sports Quiz

- Who is the European challenger who will soon make a bid for Champion Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing title?
- What team is currently leading in the Indiana Collegiate Conference's basketball race?
- Who broke the city scoring record for one season in the North-South basketball game?
- What International Hockey League team is currently challenging the Fort Wayne Komets for first-place honors?
- Name the Concordia Senior College basketball player who is the top collegiate scorer in the state.
- What two teams are featured in the National Basketball Association game which will be played at the Coliseum this Monday?
- Who is the sensational sophomore who is the only non-Hoosier on Indiana University's basketball squad?
- Name the school whose basketball team is ranked first among state high school combinations?
- What former North Side athlete recently left Miami University and returned home?

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Youth For Christ To Show Religious Science Films

"At the last Youth for Christ meeting Jan. 26, our members saw a film entitled God of the Atom," says Patty Burns, club president. She went on to explain that this was the first of a film series to be shown this semester concerning religion in science.

The meeting Monday will feature the second film of the series. "I believe this is of special interest to science teachers and students. All are welcome, especially science-minded persons," says Patty.

The Youth for Christ club will meet in Room 111 immediately after school dismissal.

North Key Club Enlarges; More Officers, Projects

"We have discussed the new Key Club which will be during fourth period lunch," comments Steve Fawley, Key Club president.

At the beginning of this semester several of the Key Club members schedules changed and they now have fourth period lunch. "We will have two different sets of officers one for each period," explains Steve. There will also be the regular fifth period Key Club.

"We also took up the project of supplying the boys' rest rooms with new mirrors," concludes Steve.

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City Girls Re-Organize Junior Lodge

Sigma Chi Omega Theta Rho 86 is a newly organized club for high school girls in Fort Wayne similar to Job's Daughters. It is a junior organization of a women's social club, the Rebekah Lodge in Fort Wayne, and is sponsored by it and the Odd Fellows Lodge, a men's club.

"Since the Fort Wayne Chapter of Job's Daughters is the biggest in the United States, the Rebekah Lodge decided to re-organize Theta Rho for the girls who did not wish to join Job's Daughters," explains Pat Parker, president of the lodge. She continues to say that the purpose of the club is to build the character of the girls, help them get along better with others and to aid them spiritually and mentally.

Their first meeting was last night and they invited two Theta Rho groups from other cities. They then instituted their charter, initiated members, and installed officers. The regular meetings will occur every second and fourth Thursday of the month and they will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The officers elected from North Side are Pat Parker, president; Sue Winkelman, vice-president; Mary Mannan, secretary; Karen Seaman, right support to president; Beverly Wappas, left support to president; Sue Lynch, musician; Judy McIntosh, right support to vice-president; Kathy McIntosh, marshal; Nancy Coleman, chaplain.

Pat Parker says, "It will benefit me in my ability to get along with other people and my office will enable me to learn to use the views and suggestions of others."

Bev Wappas went on, "I thought it would be interesting and fun and it would also give me an insight of lodge work."

"Making a lot of new friends was one of my chief reasons for joining," asserts Nancy Coleman.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Brad Bendure is the newest member of Mr. Paul Lemke's advanced Spanish 6 class. Brad was accepted after completing Spanish 4, because of his rapid comprehension of the spoken language. He and the other members of the class have recently finished reading magazines from Cuba, and they have decided to order copies of a current periodical from Venezuela.

The class now is having intensive practice in mimicking a native Spanish speaker in conversation.

Mr. Lemke's other Spanish classes are now being taught regularly by Miss Jacqueline Strickland, student teacher from Ball State.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 6 classes are studying versification. They also are attempting to write some light verse.

Miss Greenwalt's English 8 classes are studying platform poise, and are practicing to better their poise by

giving short talks in front of the class.

In Miss Frances Plummann's French 1, period 7, Jim Wright made the highest score in a test on the first five preliminary chapters.

Miss Plummann's French 4, period 2, class is studying the short story, "Les Sapins," by A. Theuriot.

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Vol. 32—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 13, 1959

Price 10 Cents

246 Redskins Achieve Semester Honor Roll

On the first semester honor roll are 246 Redskins. To be on the honor roll a student must have a semester average of 90 or above. Those on the honor roll are as follows:

Seniors

Judy Allan, Gene Altekruze, Constance Andrews, Barbara Barker, Beverly Beck, Carol Bell, Dianne Brandt, Carol Buckmaster, Barbara Carey, Jane Coleman, Judith Comer, Marilyn Cook, Marcella DeMoulin, Gloria Didion, Larry Dominy, Jeanne Doughty, Larry Fair, John Steven Fawley, Philip Fretz, Ronald Gehrig, Jane Glock, Richard Harry, Susan Harwood, Rebecca Haught, Steven Henry, Paulann Hosler, Judith Kierns, Karen Knispel, and Janet Loudermilk.

Nancy Lee Martin, Janet McArthur, April McCreary, Suzanne McNeley, Doris Miller, Barbee Moriarty, Joyce Naylor, Kay Notestine, Phyllis Parker, Darlene Parrish, Wayne Payne, Dale Portus, Sherrie Reasoner, Philip Retchless, Pat Riley, Lynn Rosenbaum, Sandra Schamerlah, Mary Beth Schaub, Janet Schondelmeyer, Lincoln Schrock, Jeanette Sherbondy, Sarah Jane Shideler, Andrea Smart, David Snell, Darlene Snyder, Daniel Spitzberg, Robert S. Walters, Karen White, Wayne Williams, John Cooper, Marla Grove, Jerry Leeth, and Tom White.

Juniors

Robert Arnold, Pamela Barnum, David Bash, Terry Basher, Michael D. Belfry, John Bentz, Emory Bryan, Gary Buelow, Elizabeth Busi, Rita Crum, Charles Fuestel, Daniel Gahman, Richard Graef, Marcia Grant, Marvel Gray, Robert Guingrich, Jack Hallenback, Charlotte Harmer, Thomas Hawk, and Thomas Hayhurst.

Sara Henry, Karen Hetrick, Barbara Hines, Deanna Hinchshaw, Douglas Hosler, James Howard, Nancy Huff, Sandra Jacquay, Robert Kabisch, Roxann Kain, Robert Kruse, Carol LaHurreau, James Lang, Sandra Laughlin, Ronald Madden, Joe McComb, John Metts, Eve Meyer, and Larry Radke.

Forest Redding, Judith Rice, James Richart, Stephen Roberts, Eugene Roop, Margo Roth, Janet Shown, Michael Smead, Ann Steller, Jerry Stodden, Thomas Stockley, LeRoy Strohl, Sam VanEvery, Paul Wehrenberg, James Wight, Wallace Williamson, and Rebecca Wright.

Sophomores

Sandra Adams, Barbara Allen, Carolyn Amelung, Donna Bair, Michael Banks, Janet Beck, Bradley Bendure, Janice Bueckle, Barbara Brudi, William Bueching, Steven W. Caple, Anna Carey, Sandy Cooper, and Diane Cornelius.

Barbara Cross, Donna Jean Doehrmann, James Finch, Karen Findley, Kathryn Foy, Carol Frazee, Pamela Friend, Kay Garrett, Leslie Gaston, Richard Geist, Lois Gump, Mary Lou Haberly, Sandra Hanna, Sheryl Hatfield, Linda Haynes, Margaret Johnson, Jayne Jordan, Wanda Kahlenbeck, Carolyn Keller, Gary Knappenberger, Thomas Lapp, Connie Lee, Joe Long, Judith McArthur, Pat McMeekin, Ellen Jayne Meier, Janice Merrill, James Metzler, and Peggy Mills.

Michael Moore, Kay Morris, Michael Nahrwald, Patricia Ann Parker, John Parsons, Patricia Pence, Charlotte Diane Regedanz, Stephanie Richards, Nancy Rinehart, Sharon Rinker, Joyce Richart, Patricia Roop, Ellen Schaper, William A. Schelm, Judy Schnepf, Barbara Schram, Michael Smead, Sar-

ah Ann Slyby, Karen Stiglitz, Elizabeth Ann Stone, Jerry Warsaw, and Philip Roth.

Freshmen

Billie Lou Baldwin, Sharon A. Banks, William Benninghoff, Edward L. Bower, Janet Boyd, Jerry Buckmaster, James Coen, Nancy Coleman, Judith Gale Cook, Judy Delk, Diane Felt, Richard Allen Findley, Tom Garman, Sylvia Grant, Kenton Griffis, John G. Hamilton, Anne Hastings, Karen Kay Hawk, Suzanne Heffly, Jane Ann Hubbard, and Pam Johnson.

Sally Ann Johnson, Sherry Kammer, Jeanne Marie Keller, Peggy Anne Kinney, Jill Koozt, Susan Kay Korn, Mark K. Krieg, Marla J. Lang, Thomas Lapp, Judith Ann Leach, Susan Jane Leamon, Luanne M. Lee, Sue Lieberman, David M. Loudermilk, Linda Lee Mast, Janet McArthur, Thomas C. Mills, Sue Oswald, Janine Peters, Stephen Roberts, Anne Rodgers, Elizabeth Rolland, Robert Ruch, and Barbara Schnepf.

Sharon Schultz, Larry Paul Scott, Michele Seaman, Karen Seibert, Margaret Slack, Linda Smith, Leslie Snyder, William Thatcher, Tom Turner, Richard Ungerer, Jim VanEvery, Kimball Wall, Larry Weaver, Charles Wehrenberg, Sharon Witmer, Nancy Woltz, David Wyss, Teresa Richard, James Roberts, and Richard Schlatter.

Colleges Send Dome Envoys

A representative for El Mira College in New York is scheduled to visit North Side on Feb. 14. A representative from this college has never been here before.

"College representatives usually write in and ask to come on certain days," says Miss Gross, dean of girls. "When we know that they are coming, we make an announcement on the P.A. system. Usually the director of admissions or one of the admission counselors is the person who does the visiting."

She continues, "If we know the entrance requirements, we announce them over the P.A. also. Sometimes students sign up to see the representatives just so they can get out of class. In that case we don't send for them."

Envoys Scheduled in Fall

Not very many envoys are coming now. Most of them are scheduled in the fall. These visits give the students an opportunity to get acquainted with the school, and it gives the people from the college an opportunity to get acquainted with prospective applicants.

The state schools send representatives every year, but places such as MIT and the eastern schools only come every two or four years.

The following schools usually visit North Side: Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, Manchester, DePauw, Butler, Earlham, Franklin, Valparaiso, Hanover, Oberlin, Ohio University, Western Reserve, Carlton Milwaukee Downer, Heidelberg, Ohio Northern, the junior colleges, Stephens and Christian; Wittenberg, Radcliff, Colorado Women's College, Wabash, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, North-western, and University of Chicago.

Helicon To Visit Lincoln Museum

"Because this year is the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, our programs last semester were based on his life through drama, poetry, and novel," says Phil Retchless, president of Helicon Club. "We will continue with our theme by visiting the Lincoln Museum in the Lincoln Life Insurance Building on Tuesday," he adds.

Members will meet after school for car-pool transportation to the museum where there will be a guided tour and a short film.

Afterwards, in the meeting room at the Lincoln Life Building, officers will be installed as follows: Phil Retchless, president; Al Poe, vice-president; Kay Pattengale, secretary; Sarah Shideler, treasurer; Darlene Parrish, social chairman; Dick Graef, membership chairman; Paul Wehrenberg, publicity chairman; Jim Howard, point recorder; Bev Beck, program chairman; John Metts, keep of the meeting place; Dave Bash and Tom Hawk, critics.

Fine Arts Campaign Requests Student Support In Bus Drive

The Fine Arts Foundation of Fort Wayne is a corporation organized to co-ordinate and strengthen the cultural life of the city. Its purposes are to promote and encourage the Fine Arts organizations of the community, and to assist in establishing worthy cultural art activities in fields where none now exist.

The first annual Fine Arts Operating Fund campaign will start Feb. 18 and continue through March 8. The solicitation of business, industry, organizations, and individuals will be community-wide.

The fund contributions will be shared by the Art School and Museum, Fort Wayne Ballet, Civic Theater, Festival Music Theater, Fine Arts Foundation, Fine Arts Festival, Historical Society, and Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Al Nelson, chairman of the fund drive, stresses the contributions made by high school students in the Civic Theater casts, the ballet corps, and Festival Music Theater orchestra. Mr. Richard Gibeau, Fine Arts executive director, explains the vital role city high school students may play in the campaign. To climax the fund drive Sunday, March 8, operation bus drive has been scheduled. This will consist of a mass of 30 buses and recruits which will be routed over the city from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Each bus will contain from 15 to 30 persons.

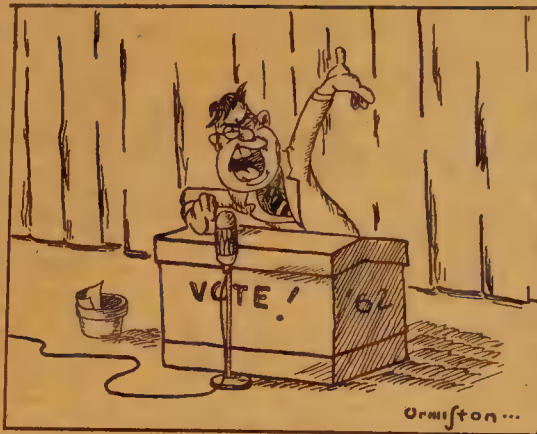
The buses will stop at a city block; then the recruits will visit each home and collect contributions. This will promote a spirit of fun as well as

Biological Society To View Film About Mallard Duck

There will be a meeting of the North Side Biological Society next Wednesday, Feb. 18. It will be in Room 210 after school.

Mrs. John Kaufman will show the members a film taken in her yard of a mallard duck and its 13 young. The film is entitled "Baker's Dozen." Wallace Williamson, club president, will conduct the meeting.

Freshmen Nominate Candidates, Crowd 316 With Double Capacity



The class of '62 met yesterday to select their candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

The freshmen met in the study hall. A problem arose as the frosh arrived. The study hall accommodates 300 people while the frosh numbered well over 600. They then had to double up in the seats.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, presided over the meeting.

The nominating speeches were limited to two minutes in length. The person giving the nominating speech had the consent of their candidates. The nominations were closed by a two-thirds majority vote of those present.

Second Meeting Will Be Speeches

The second meeting of the class will be on Feb. 16. The nominees for president and vice-president will then give speeches not to exceed three minutes. Candidates will not be voted on at this meeting.

In the case of one individual obtaining nomination in more than one office, he shall run for the highest office to which he was nominated and his name shall be omitted from all other offices.

If primaries are needed they will be Feb. 17 and 18. In the primaries the nominees shall be listed in alphabetical order for the offices for which they are running, on a form ballot with the voters voting for one officer for each office.

Final Election By Machine

At the final election the top three candidates for each office will be placed on the ballot alphabetically with the person getting the most votes being elected. The defeated people on the final ballot for the president and vice-president shall make up the social council.

The candidates are allowed to have posters any size up to six square feet. They may have as many posters as they want, but they must be placed only on the bulletin boards around the school halls, and in home rooms.

With the help of the advisers the newly elected officers will plan the freshman party. The president also represents their class on the Student Council.

Key Club Expands; Mr. Wert Adviser

Mr. Richard Wert is the adviser for the new fourth period Key Club. Necessity for the new group arose when half of the boys, formerly in the fifth period Key Club, were given fourth period for lunch this semester.

"On Wednesday, I will meet with both the fourth and the fifth period clubs for a general business meeting," says president Steve Fawley. "We will decide when to elect officers."

"It has been our policy to elect officers for the coming year in the spring; however, if we continue to do this, all of the officers might have the same lunch period in the fall and be in the same club," he explains.

Each club will meet every Wednesday. In order to correlate the two groups, the three officers from each club will meet once a month to discuss what their respective groups have been doing.

N. S. Students Speak, Study Other Tongue

Miss Ellen Rowe, Spanish teacher, is studying Russian in order to add another language to her list of accomplishments. She is being taught by a friend who is studying for a doctorate in Russian.

"Being a foreign language teacher, I feel that in learning a language new to me, I put myself on the level of a beginning student again, and thereby gain a better understanding of my students," Miss Rowe explained.

Freshman Judy Leach is studying Russian via the daily column in the newspaper. She would like to travel to Russia someday to study the people and their customs, and of course a knowledge of the language would be invaluable to her.

In the Moreno household, freshmen Irma and Gloria speak only Spanish. Their parents don't want them to forget their native tongue now that they have left southern Texas. "I am grateful to my parents," Irma said, "because they have helped us maintain our language. Many of our relatives have forgotten their Spanish and aren't able to talk to our South American cousins."

Maria Roman was born in Hungary, but lived in Germany for six years. She is one of the very few freshmen that can boast about her excellent Hungarian, German, and English. Maria is studying Latin this semester and hopes to continue it next year.

Hilke and Ulf Stoekelmann, junior and freshman respectively, can still speak their native language, too. Ulf said that they use German at home "sometimes, but not very often, anymore."

North Side had 677 foreign language students at the beginning of this semester.

Two Speakers To Highlight F.T.A. Meeting Monday

Next Monday there will be a meeting of F.T.A. featuring two guest speakers from foreign countries. They will be dressed in their native costumes. They will discuss the school situations in their homelands and then compare them to American schools.

The new officers of the club will preside over this meeting. They are: Jane Glock, president; Kay Pattengale, vice-president; Mary Ann Tegtmeyer, secretary; Pam Barnum, treasurer; and April McCreary, parliamentarian.

Also the committees to the different activities in the club will be announced.

87 'Skins Rate Superior, Excellent Instrumental Solo, Ensemble Contest

Eighty-seven North Side students received superior or excellent ratings at the district NISBOVA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble contest last Saturday. It was an all-day contest taking place at Harrison Hill Junior High School. Those receiving a superior rating will go to the state contest Feb. 21 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The participants were judged on intonation, memory, rhythmic accuracy, tone quality, stage presentation, appearance, interpretation, general musicianship, fluency of technique, and balance.

Flute solos receiving a superior were Dick Graef, Elaine Artman, Lois Gump, Nancy Huff, Nancy Artman. Marilyn Cook achieved a superior on her oboe solo. The superior clarinet solos were Kay Notestine, Karyn Bobay, and Emory Bryan. Other solos receiving the highest rating were: Bob Vannatta, alto sax; Larry May, cornet; Dave Clark and Bill Benninghoff, trombone; Jerry Warsaw, Barbara Carey, and Anna Carey, French horn.

Twelve ensembles earned a superior and will go to the state contest Feb. 21. They were a clarinet trio

consisting of Kay Notestine, Esther Brees, and Emory Bryan; a mixed woodwind trio with Dick Graef, Tom Hayhurst, and Whit Sidener; and a flute trio of Martha Miller, Carolyn Amelung, and Nancy Huff.

Two clarinet quartets won superior ratings. In the first was Tom Hayhurst, Whit Sidener, Mike Moore, and Emory Bryan. In the second were Karyn Bobay, Whit Sidener, Marcia Grant, and Colleen Longworth.

Bob Vannatta, Whit Sidener, Bill Cunningham, and Chuck Clauss achieved the highest rating in a sax quartet. In a miscellaneous woodwind ensemble, Dick Graef and Marilyn Cook received a superior. Also a trombone quartet consisting of Dave Clark, Jerry Stodden, Bill Benninghoff, and Dan Randall, received superior. A drum ensemble with Larry Biddlecome, Sandra Jacquay, and Bob Bozer won a superior and a miscellaneous brass ensemble of Jerry Warsaw and Bill Benninghoff also won superior.

Dance Band Wins Superior
A dance band consisting of Bob Vannatta, Chuck Clauss, Bill Cunningham, Emory Bryan, Whit Sidener, Larry May, Steve Henry, Clark Smith, Dave Clark, Jerry Stodden, Dan Randall, Bill Benninghoff, Jerry Warsaw, and Bob Bozer, won the highest rating.

Those solos receiving an excellent rating were Kathleen Andrews, bassoon; Clark Smith, cornet; Bob Bozer, drum. The clarinet solos were Sue Leamon, Butch Dunton, and Jim Foster.

Five ensembles achieved excellent. They were two clarinet quartets, one consisting of Butch Dunton, Sue Leamon, Becky McArthur, and Leo Lant; Jim Foster, Elaine Espich, Donna Guillaum, and Jeanne Keller also won a superior. A sax duet with Bob Vannatta and Whit Sidener; a French horn quartet of Jerry Warsaw, Barbara Carey, Rosellen Messerschmidt, and Pam Barnum; and a trombone trio consisting of Dave Clark, Jerry Stodden, and Bill Benninghoff also received a rating of excellent.

Hi-Y Meeting To Concern Alcohol, Tobacco Problem

"Sam Schoepke and Bill Trulock are planning the Hi-Y meeting for next Wednesday," says president John Johnson. The meeting will concern the alcohol and tobacco problem among teen-agers. "I expect the meeting to be very interesting and well planned," continues John.

Any interested student is invited to attend the meeting which will be in Room 310. Refreshments will be served.

Administration Devotes Guidance Meetings To Discussion Of Group Conduct Problems

"In view of several instances of poor judgment on the part of various groups of students at North Side which have brought criticism and discredit upon the school and student body, we feel that it might be profitable to devote a series of three guidance meetings to the discussion of the problems of group conduct," says Mr. Bill Anthis, dean of boys. Guidance sheets were given to home room teachers summarizing North's new guidance program which was discussed at the teachers' meeting, Feb. 2.

Mr. Anthis explains that, "This program is partially an outgrowth of teacher evaluation of our guidance program as a whole." In this statement, Mr. Anthis is referring to the conclusions reached at teacher evaluation meetings during the first semester to evaluate the group guidance program. "One of these conclusions," says Mr. Anthis, "was that greater emphasis should be placed upon current school problems as the basis of homeroom discussions."

Students Discuss Problems

The new guidance program consists of a series of three meetings. The first and second meetings are during homeroom periods and are concerned primarily with the student's opinion of the causes of these unfortunate incidents; who is to blame; what effect they have upon the individual, the

student body, faculty, parents, and the community; and what specific plans can the student suggest for the prevention of future incidents of poor conduct?

The third meeting will be an assembly program with a panel of students, faculty members, and possibly members of the community. This panel will take summarized reports from the first two meetings and consider the suggestions offered by the homeroom teachers for improvement of the situation. Mr. Anthis says that "evaluation of any program is important," and there possibly will be a fourth meeting for the purpose of evaluation of the first three.

In commenting on the first meeting, which was last week, Mr. Anthis says he is "pleased with many of the comments made by the students, and with the enthusiasm shown and the progress made."

The following are the objectives of our new guidance program at North Side as listed by Mr. Anthis:

- (1) To emphasize the seriousness of the problems of conduct at North Side.
- (2) To identify and define our problems of conduct and determine the basic underlying causes.
- (3) To cause each student to think about his conduct and that of the group in which he participates.
- (4) To promote proper attitudes

toward individual and group conduct.

- (5) To develop in the student body a strong feeling of disapproval for those who bring discredit upon the group.
- (6) To cause the student body to offer constructive suggestions for improving conduct.
- (7) To indicate to parents and the community that positive steps are being taken to improve both group and individual conduct.

Five Outcomes Hoped For

The following are outcomes which it is hoped this program will bring about.

- (1) A wholesome attitude of constructive criticism of our problems of conduct at North Side.
- (2) A greater awareness by the student body of the problems of conduct which have been brought to our attention by recent incidents.
- (3) A greater feeling of responsibility by each member of the student body for the conduct of the student body as a whole.
- (4) A desire by each member of the student body to improve his conduct and the conduct of the student body as a whole.
- (5) Parent and community support in our attempt to develop wholesome attitudes toward individual and group conduct.

Are Teenagers Neglecting Manners, Common Respect?

What has happened to manners today? To where have they disappeared? Are they fading away because they are not taught anymore, or are they just not comprehended by today's generation? Bowing and curtsying are, of course, not necessary, but just common courtesy, kindness, and respect for our fellowmen are.

Why are teenagers afraid to be ladies and gentlemen? Do we have the wrong idea? Are we forgetting the fact that manners are a virtue, instead of something of which to be ashamed? We are wrong in thinking that society shuns the well-mannered, for in reality just the opposite is true. It would be well for all young men to remember that in order for him to be a gentleman he must be a gentle man. A lady, on the other hand, is one that makes a man feel like a gentleman in her presence.

Behavior varies and depends upon the time and place. A well bred person can judge the correct way to conduct himself in view of his environment and circumstances at hand. Being able to do this is a sign of a mature person.

A polite person is one that makes a favorable first impression, and therefore meets success. Two American expressions that are worth while remembering are: "The first impressions are lasting," and "Actions speak louder than words." Surely if Abraham Lincoln had not practiced brotherhood and acted from a strong sense of values he would not have become the man he did. We all have different ideas of right and wrong. Regardless, every one of us does have a sense of values; therefore, every one of us can be safe in saying to ourselves, "When in doubt, don't."

It is time for us to beat the other person to the draw and be kind to them first rather than waiting for them to be kind to us.

Smoke Signals

The Latin Club of Bowen High School in Chicago presented a Saturnalia, which was in the times of the Romans, a festival in honor of the gods, at which there was feasting and merry making all day. The Latin Club presented also a play and there was jolly singing.

The chemise style is fading, and taking its place is the return of the natural waistline, tells the Peruvian from Peru Senior High School. The hemline will be just below the knee-cap and will probably stay there. Although pointed shoes will still be here, blunt toes are coming back.

Gary Crosby, son of Bing, recently appeared in Chicago to be interviewed by the high school editors of newspapers in Chicago. When asked what advice his father had given him, he replied his father told him to be on time.

Hartford City High School's basketball team, the Airedales, have recently acquired a new mascot, a fuzzy canine, the Airedale.

Rodgers and Hammersteins Broadway musical, "Carousel" will be presented by the Marion High School advanced chorus on March 19 and 20 in their auditorium.

The Student Council of Salina Senior High School in Kansas has been selling 25c stamps to paste in stamp books. When the book is filled it may be taken to the bank or postoffice and redeemed for a \$25 savings bond.

Mr. Charles Kershaw, a professional bell ringer, will present a convocation with bells at Mississinewa High School, February 23. His collection includes sleigh bells, dinner bells, cowbells Viking bells, and English octave skater chimes.

Future Farmers of America have been busy recently trying to rid farms of pests. The pests in point were usually feathered, not human. The object was to collect as many "pests" heads as possible for exchange of points. Two teams were chosen for this job. At the end of the time period, the heads were counted and each member of the losing team contributed 25c for a party which will be given in honor of the winners.

The Westernaires of Thomas S. Lubbock High School will present "Finian's Rainbow," a musical comedy, February 6. It is the story of an Irishman and his daughter who go to the mythical land of Missitucky to make a fortune.

Prairie High School's Student Council is sponsoring a Twirp season. (The letters T-W-I-R-P stand for "The woman is requested to pay.") Two dances will take place during the season at which will be chosen a queen. Boys will buy votes for their choice of the candidates. This money will go to the Student Council.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Traditions Of Valentine's Day Are Observed And Enjoyed By 'Skins

Valentine's Day is "just around the corner," and it's time for many of the Redskins to observe and enjoy the Valentine-time traditions once again.

The fellows are keeping pace with the Sweetheart candy-giving faze, and the gals are becoming more and more filled with suspense as to what the day ahead holds in store for them. To get, or not to get... that is the question. The candy-giving tradition has long been practiced, and soon after the candy has disappeared, the good old bathroom scales start to get their daily workouts.

The mailmen don't seem to fancy Cupid's little escapades in match-making as the tidal wave of Valentine greetings hits them with fond hopes that they will be delivered in time. Selected carefully from the racks, they will be treasured long by many who will receive them tomorrow. Along with the cards comes the packages from those who are away from home, each containing their own interpretations from Cupid.

The Royal Couple will be chosen tonight at "Swinging Sweethearts," the after-game dance. The tradition of crowning the King and Queen started only three years ago, but it has become an annual affair since then. The crowning has taken place in many different ways, but as long as it's part of Cupid's well-meaning antics, nobody seems to mind... least of all the Royal Couple. The lucky gal and guy will be chosen from the couples attending the dance.

Valentine time just couldn't seem right without the aid of Cupid. The old and favorite tradition of observing him on February 14 goes back to Greek mythology and the story of Cupid and Psyche.

Psyche was the youngest and most beautiful of the three daughters of a rich king. Because of her beauty, she aroused the jealousy of Venus, the Goddess of Love and Beauty, who in turn sent her son Cupid, God of Love, and a very handsome lad himself, to inspire her to love the ugliest of all mortals. Instead Cupid, after seeing the beautiful woman, fell in love with her and he took her to a fairy palace, where he visited her in total darkness so she could not see his face. As far as she knew, Cupid was the ugliest of all mortals with whom he inspired her to fall in love with. Psyche's two jealous sisters persuaded her to sneak into his room after he has fallen asleep and look at him with a lighted lamp. His beauty startled her, and as she jerked back, a drop of oil from the lamp spilled on his face. Awakening from this, Cupid sees that Psyche has disobeyed his orders, and he disappears forever. She searches fervently for him all over the earth and finally arrives at the palace of Venus, who subjected her to cruelty and made her do seemingly impossible tasks. But she does them with the aid of her immortal lover, Cupid, and is finally granted immortality by Jupiter, Father of the Gods. She is then united with Cupid forever.

The present day tradition of Cupid exists from this mythology, as Cupid supposedly unites lovers forever as he was united with Psyche.

No one knows just how, where, or why these traditions were started, but we do know that without them, Valentine Day wouldn't seem at all like the Valentine Day we know.



THE VALENTINE RUSH will be avoided by these Redskins who are selecting their gifts and cards early. Curt Drew is purchasing a box of his favorite gal's favorite chocolates. Susan Hing declares, "I've found the perfect card," as she pulls it from the rack. Barbara Hines still hasn't found her perfect card as she continues her search in the drawer.

Non Parrishables

By Darlene



Darlene Parrish

plays Reba Spelding, who is the hostess for the strange visitor from another world. Performances are today and tomorrow, and Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Fort Wayne is indeed fortunate to have Basil Rathbone speak for the Moring Lecture Series. He will present "Readings from Literature—American and Foreign" at the Art Museum. This fine program will take place next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

As a contribution to musical interest and to culture, the Community Concerts bring highly-rated attractions to our city at moderate prices. Next Friday, Cesare Siepi, the Metropolitan Opera basso, will be featured at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Tickets for this program, beginning at 8:30 p.m., and for the 1959-60 series may be purchased during this month.

Irving Levine has written an information-packed book about present-day Russia. "Main Street, USSR" describes life and customs from the shops to the tractor stations. The author, a correspondent in Moscow for NBC, tells some of the interesting beliefs of cultured Soviets. Men should never keep their hands in their pockets or whistle in public. Women are scorned if they wear hats or coats in restaurants. However, it is polite to shove through crowds and eat with the fingers. The book, published by Doubleday, gives a fair and deep insight into the life of the Russians.

Have You Seen?

Karen Hetrick's lavender ink?
Dave Jennings' pointed shoes?
Redskins ice skating in the football stadium?
Tana Gabriele and Marla Kern taking apart pills?
Deanna Marquart's ski sweaters from Norway?
Dan Sheehan's curl in the middle of his forehead?
Marty Gaut's cobra cut?
The twirlers wearing tams?
Madelyn Beberstein's gold key?

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae and Marlee

A surprising conclusion was reached by Pat Mullins when she proceeded to interview Mr. Cleon Fleck for a story. Pat's story was on Mr. Fleck's supposedly taking Russian, and upon approaching him she said, "Hi, Mr. Fleck, how's the Russian?" "I don't know," he answered, "How is it?" "Aren't you taking Russian?" she asked. "No. Are you?" was the surprising answer. As a result, Pat had to find another subject for her story as she hurriedly offered apologies and went on her way.

To some Redskins the up and down stairways have created quite a bit of embarrassment when an unsuspected teacher catches them in their act and sets them straight on how to read the one-way signs. But in this case, it was Mr. Fredericks who succeeded in finding an addition to his list of embarrassments. A new faculty member, Mrs. Bruce, was unaware of the one-way traffic, and upon venturing down the up stairway, she came upon Mr. Fredericks who proceeded to turn her around and march her up to the third floor and to the one-way sign. Telling him that she was a new teacher at the "Dome" during their little walk did her no good, for in spite of her efforts, she found herself at the top of the stairway in short order.

Sights Around Town...

The gang of kids meeting to go out for lunch at the information desk fifth period and John Bouillet telling them that he didn't drive to school that day... Daisy Gore having two surprise parties for her birthday... The nearing frosh elections... JoAnn King entertaining her friends for a birthday party at Bob and Bud's Coach Room... Jill Gerding wearing paper hearts on her big toes.

A new combo is being formed by a group of musically inclined North Side fellows. Bill Dau plays lead guitar, Terry Tinkle, piano; Doug Boren, cornet and guitar; Steve Wilson, steel guitar; and Jim Wellman, cornet and bongo drums. South Sider, Dick Skelton, plays drums; Frank Zimmerman, accordion, (C.C.)

In the chemistry lab last Friday a chain of quite unpleasant but somewhat amusing events took place. Judy Brown made the mistake of heating a glass stirring rod on the Bunsen burner instead of a glass tube that was to be heated for experimental purposes. When Judy discovered her mistake, she quickly placed the stirring rod in her supply drawer and continued the experiment using the correct materials. Soon, however, Marsha Feiber, Judy's lab partner, noticed that smoke seemed to be coming from the supply drawer in which she had placed the glass stirring rod. After this incident, and the smoke cleared, the girls continued their experiment using a glass tube for stirring purposes in place of the hot glass stirring rod. Mr. Thomas soon discovered that the girls were using the wrong materials so proceeded to hand to them the correct utensil for stirring. He discovered a little too late the reason for the girls' incorrect usage of lab materials. The rod was still very hot.

As a result of the recent rainy, icy weather, many North Siders have been skating everywhere but on lagoons and rinks constructed specifically for such purposes. While some skaters are content to skate on sidewalks and in streets, others of the more industrious type have taken it upon themselves to better the skating conditions by flooding their back yards to create private rinks. Enthusiasts of the great sport of ice hockey have found that flooded tennis courts made ideal playing floors for that sport.

One of the sweetest couples at "Sweetheart Swing" last Friday evening were certain Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gause. Others who attended the frolic were Larry Thompson, Marsha Feiber, Denny Stuart, Bill Doctor, Judy Rice, and Jim Ellenwood.

Members of Homeroom 231 executed plans for a surprise birthday party for Jim Lang on Feb. 5, as they presented him with a beautiful layer cake complete with seventeen candles. After he blew out the candles and made the customary birthday wish, Jim proceeded to cut the cake into twenty-seven pieces so each of his classmates might have a taste. The two layer chocolate and white cake was baked by "Chef" Janie Martin for the occasion.

While some Redskins continue to give the customary Valentine gifts of candy and sugary notes of affection, others have broken away from the majority to invent all sorts of strange but unique gifts for friends. Some unsuspecting persons will receive jeweled stoppers for the holes in their heads while others will receive specially painted portraits or maybe even a lucky mouse skin. You could be the recipient of such a gift, you lucky person.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

- oom 125 is home base
- n Business course
- arb Manning is close friend
- yes are blue
- ecently acquired a driver's license
- yping student
- ctive member of N.S.I.

- graduate of Franklin
- pper classman
- nterested in a teaching career
- ice personality
- reat sports fan
- avishes Italian food
- n North Side Orchestra
- heering Block member
- eat belongs to Leo Snell

Drinking orange juice at 2 a.m. was one of the methods used by the guests at Linda Murphy's pajama party to stay awake until dawn. Bonnie Dolnick, Barb Rider, Sharon Hickox, and Sharon Hartman were among the Misses who entertained themselves by giving each other manicures and playing their favorite records throughout the sleepless night.

'Skins To Play Cadets In Seventh City Game

Tonight the Redskin basketball team will take on the Concordia Cadets in their annual City Series battle. While the contest is Concordia's home game, it will be played at North Gym, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Cadets are guided by rookie coach John Mader. Coach Mader, previous to this season, had been an assistant coach at Concordia, and when Bill Koch stepped down at the season's start, Mader was given the job of head coach.

The new coach has really had his work cut out for him. The members of last year's starting team, which was one of the finest in Concordia's history, were all lost by graduation.

In rebuilding Concordia's basketball squad, it doesn't seem that Mader has been too successful this season. The Maroon has a record of no wins and four losses in City Series play, have triumphed in only one of seven Northern Indiana Conference games, and currently own a season mark of four wins and 14 losses. These statistics, however, don't give a complete picture of the Cadets' basketball-playing ability.

Concordia's team has been steadily improving in its recent tests, and in the past two weeks, Mader's boys have shown well-regarded opponents fine exhibitions of how the game of basketball should be played. They beat the tall and talented Bluffton Tigers, 74-72, in a come-from-behind victory, and they were beaten by Central Catholic by a scant point. The Irish had all they could do to pull the game out of the fire, 65-64, when the hard-fighting Cadets roared back from an early deficit.

The starting team that Cadet fans are hoping will down the Redskins will probably consist of three seniors and two sophomores. The seniors are Denny Koehlinger, Carl Dahling, and Paul Heine. Koehlinger, a guard, had an especially hot night against Bluffton, when he netted 18 points and sparked the Cadets to their victory. Dahling at forward and Heine at center can also be expected to contribute their share of points to the Maroon cause, and they will probably carry the brunt of the Cadet rebounding. Forward Gary Novak and guard Bob Stockamp are the two sophomores who have developed well enough to hold down starting berths. Both Novak and Stockamp are very fine shooters, and each has greatly increased Concordia's scoring punch.

These five boys are backed up by good bench strength. Jerry Widenhofer, a junior guard who led his team in scoring in the early part of the season, but who has recently slowed

down, is still a potent scoring threat. Mike Wilson, whose brother Ron was a starter last year, has shown promise as a scorer and rebounder. Rowley Rahlfing, a senior, does a fine pinch-hit job at the center post.

This game will decide which team escapes the cellar of the City Series race, and both the Cadets and the 'Skins will be up for it. The Red and White haven't won a game in city competition for three years. Tonight they have a chance to end that losing streak.

Concordia's roster is as follows:
Novak Forward
Hartman Forward
Wilson Forward
Dahling Forward
Heine Center
Rohlfling Center
Dickmeyer Guard
Stockamp Guard
Widenhofer Guard
Koehlinger Guard

Sports Quiz

1. What IHL opponent did the Fort Wayne Komets beat last week by scoring two goals in the last two minutes of play, and adding a goal in a sudden-death overtime?
2. What Indiana College owns the best won-lost record in the collegiate ranks of the state?
3. Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's ex-head football coach, recently accepted a job with what professional baseball team?
4. Which fighter took a disputed split decision in the Del Flanagan-Ralph Dupas welterweight fight?
5. What city prep basketball star has practically iced the crown for the best per-game scoring average of the season?
6. Name the city's fourth leading scorer so far this year.
7. What team is currently ahead in the scramble for the Big Ten basketball championship?
8. What famous professional basketball player has been sidelined because of a broken hand?
9. Who is the leading collegiate scorer in the nation? What is his per game average?
10. Where does Indiana's net team stand in the Big Ten ratings?

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'Skins To Play Bearcats; Game Seventh In NIC Play

Tomorrow Coach Don Bruick will take his Redskins to South Bend for their Northern Indiana Conference basketball game with the South Bend Central Bears. In the recent past, Central has had great success with its net team, but this season they own only a fair record of eight wins and nine losses.

Central's finest all-round performer and most potent scoring threat is Sylvester Coalmon, a 6-3 senior center. Coalmon, as a sophomore, held down a starting berth for the great Bear team that literally ramrodded its way through tournament competition and went on to win the Indiana State Basketball Championship. It was largely through the efforts of the Coalmon boys, Sylvester and John, that the Bears won the 1957 crown. Last year Sylvester was handicapped by an injured wrist. Because of this injury he was unable to play in many contests, and was greatly hindered when he did see action.

Jim Powers, who was an assistant coach at Central last year, is in his first year as the Bears' head coach. Coach Powers will probably start Coalmon at center, Gilbert Walker and Joe Wesley at forwards, and Rudy Anderson and Bill Molnar at guards.

The 1957-1958 edition of the Central basketball squad trounced the 'Skins by a 66-40 score, but North hopes to leave the floor with the score reversed this time around. The Redskins go into this game with a 1-5 conference record, since the only team they have beaten in conference competition is LaPorte. Tomorrow offers

the next to the last opportunity for the Red and White to improve this mark, and they will go to South Bend intending to take advantage of this chance.

South Bend Central's roster is:
Gilbert Walker Forward
Joe Wesley Forward
Sylvester Coalmon Center
Rudy Anderson Guard
Bill Molnar Guard
Fred Scott Forward
Bob Floring Forward
Bruce Smith Center
John West Guard
Cassell Ross Guard

Senior Latham Starts For Team

"Michigan City is an exceptionally fast team, but I think we will give them a good battle," says Ron Latham.

Ron is a Senior in Homeroom 231, and he has been on the varsity basketball squad since 1957. He starts most games, and sometimes Ron alternates with Mike Dafforn at the center position.

This senior lists football, ice hockey, and swimming as some of his favorite sports. He also has art as his hobby, as do many of North's athletes, Mike Dafforn and Mike Poorman to name but a couple.

"My best game this season was in the Holiday Tourney against Rensselaer. In that game I played my best defensive game so far," adds Ron.

"Pep sessions mean a lot to the team, and when but a few members of the student body show up, such as the one after school, it is very disheartening," explains Ron.

"I'd like to urge the students to come to the pep sessions, and even though the basketball season is over, don't forget the track team. Go to the track meets and support the team."



Ron Latham

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Red Devils Beat 'Skins

North Side battled against the Michigan City five last Saturday night at Michigan City. The game was played on almost even terms for nearly three quarters, but late in the third period the Red Devils scored 13 straight points to charge to a 74-54 Northern Indiana Conference victory.

The triumph was Michigan City's seventh without a setback in the conference and kept the Red Devils atop the Eastern Division standings. North now has a 1-6 ENIHSC record.

North trailed at the end of the first quarter, 16-4, then took a 17-16 lead early in the second period. It was tight the rest of the half and until late in the third period.

With Michigan City leading, 39-36, deep in the third period, the Red Devils went into a full court press and ran off 13 straight points. That doomed the Redskins. The Red Devils took the ball from the Redskins three straight times in that stretch.

Wilbert Turner, Michigan City's top scorer with 18 points, got seven in the spurt that spelled North's 12th defeat against five victories. Michigan City owns a 14-4 overall record.

North hit a hot 418 from the field on 23 of 55, but couldn't get enough shots. Michigan City shot .387 on 29 of 79. North sank eight of 17 free throws and the Red Devils canned 16 of 24.

Jim Lang of North took game scoring honors with 19 points. Ron Latham chipped in with 13 for the Redskins.



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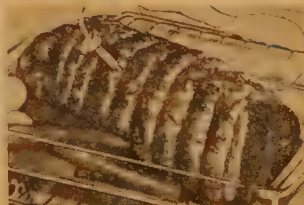
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North Clawed By Central

A week ago in their next to last City Series game, North Side's basketball team was mauled by the Central Tigers. A combination of deadly errors and under-par shooting by the Redskins, and fine individual and team play by the Tigers led to the 'Skins' downfall.

Led by Willie Curry's four points, Central roared off at break-neck speed as soon as the game began, and the Blue led at 10-1 and 12-2 before you could say "Herb Banet." For the duration of the Banet, the Tigers further padded their lead, and they were on top, 23-9, when the first whistle blew.

North, on the strength of Ron Latham's scoring touch, began to close the gap at the beginning of the second period, but Central, not to be outdone, bounced back and increased their lead. T. C. Williams, Central's 5-11 junior forward, was outstanding. His dead accuracy with a one-hand jump shot accounted for many of the Cats' points in this period. At the end of the half the score stood, Central 42, North 23.

In the last half the Red and White displayed a great deal of fight and determination, but were unable to overtake the Bengals. North had a fine last quarter in contrast to the Tigers' relatively poor final stanza, but were too far behind to greatly decrease the margin. Both Tiger and Redskins reserves saw action in this half as Central coasted on to its 80-56 win.

The one bright spot of the evening for North Side was Ron Latham. The 6-2 junior forward hit on 10 of 17 attempts from the field, and canned two of two from the charity stripe for 22 points. Mike Dafforn contributed eight points, and Jim Lang added seven for the Bruickmen. The Red was unable to shoot or rebound effectively against the hurrying Tigers in a game that proved to be quite different from their earlier overtime contest.

Central's T. C. Williams, with 26 points, was high point man of the game. Bill Boyd, playing the final home game of his prep career, got 22 tallies, and Willie Curry, with fine early-game sniping, banked in 17 points for the Blue and White.

The win gave Central a four-win, two-loss record in the City Series race, and set its over-all mark at 13-4. The defeat put the Redskins 0-5 in city competition, and 5-11 for the entire season.

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Biology Department Buys 20 Mice; To Preform Mutation Experiments

Twenty special mice have recently been purchased by the biology department for experiments in mutation.

The mice were received through the efforts of Mr. Ronald Lewton from the Cumberland View Farms in Clinton, Tenn. This farm is the supplier of all the mice used for the Atomic Research Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The mice are special in that all data and figures about the mice are being supplied with them. This data includes their ancestry, age, and species.

There are 16 female and four male mice in this group.

The 20 mice are to be used mostly by junior Gary Buelow for his special project in Biology 3.

The experiment will consist of exposing pregnant mice to X-rays and later examining the new born mice. The new-born mice are expected to be deformed.

"I expect the mice either to have three or five legs, and they may have deformed eyes," says the youthful biologist Gary Buelow. He continues,

Teacher Enjoys Relations Board

During Christmas vacation Mr. Sherman Pressler went to Washington, D.C. and served on a committee dealing with international relations. Mr. Pressler is a member of the executive committee of the Friends' World Committee on Consultation. This committee deals with international relations.

The committee's annual meeting took place in Washington, D.C. About fifty people were in attendance at the meeting. They discussed the problems confronting the United Nations, the tensions in Germany, the Middle East, and Africa.

Mr. Pressler was appointed to this committee about seven years ago and has been serving on it since then.

He is also a member of the Friends' Committee on National Legislation. "My hobby has been international relations for many years. I find it a very interesting pastime," says Mr. Pressler.

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"There also may be internal deformities not visible to the eye." He also points out that it will take a very strong X-ray to cause this change in the mice. This stems from the fact that these are hybrid mice and have a much higher resistance than common mice.

It should also be pointed out that these are not the common white mice, but a special brown hybrid mouse. Gary explains that nearly all researchers use this type of mouse rather than the common mouse. The color is strictly incidental.

A special cage with many small chambers is being prepared for the mice. This is so the mice will be separated during the course of the experiment.

Cupid Tells All In Thermometer

St. Valentine's Day may not be until tomorrow, but Cupid isn't wasting any of his time in picking out his targets for this year. Many guys and dolls are falling prey to his deadly arrows as they zoom through the sky . . . but that's not all they are falling for as Cupid marks up his hits on—

CUPID'S THERMOMETER

- 200—Sharon Allison and Bruce Applegate ('56)
- 190—Susan Procter and Carlton McDermitt ('56)
- 180—Sue McNelly and John Johnson
- 170—Darlene Snyder and Pat Riley
- 160—Sondra Laughlin and Ron Latham
- 150—Joyce Clay and Larry Kruchten
- 140—Marilyn Zager and Tom Malott ('58 C.C.)
- 130—Ruth Woods and Morie Hippenheimer
- 120—Jackie Fidler and Jack Hughes
- 100—Daisy Gore and Steve Henry
- 90—Dianne Brandt and Dick Harry
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Miss Plummann's French 4, period 2, class are reading the short story, "Les Peches," by A. Theuriot.

Miss Fleming recently taught French 1, period 7, which is one of Miss Plummann's classes.

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Around The Dome

Miss Fleming's English 1, period 1 class had a unit test in reading called, "Twenty-four Hours a Day." Those students receiving high scores were Mary Beams, Claralyn Shearer, and Steve Smith.

Students from the third period class achieving high grades were Dave Kinne, Dick Fisher, Steve Onion, and Ed Haught.

Mr. James Lewinski gave his English 6 students a test recently. The test was over "Julius Caesar." The students earning high scores were John Abbott, Patricia Behn, Sherrie Crance, Mike Hein, Garry Wise, and Joe Working from the third period class.

Those students receiving high grades from the sixth period class were Karen Keller, Linda Sacca, Judy Slough, Peggy Tomlinson, and Don Witt.

Mr. Clive Wert recently gave a board foot test to his first period Wood 1 class. The student receiving a high score was Jack Terziu.

On a dies test in Metal 1, period 6, Bob Anderson, Paul Lutz, and Mark Schwan were the students receiving good scores.

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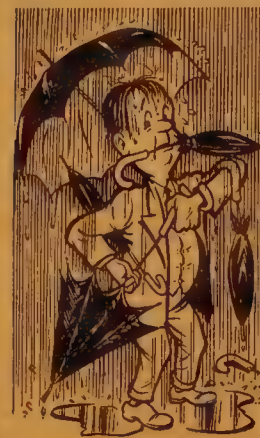
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THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 20

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, February 25, 1959

Price 10 Cents

N. S. Tourney Win Seems Possible

By John Knight

From this season's final record, 8-12, North Side's chances in the Sectionals look good. The "big team" has been steadily improving; although the record is not superb, many of the 'skin's losses were by a very small margin.

In this season's opener the "red and white" downed Hartford City's Airdales by a 57-53 score. North won this game by a smaller margin than was expected, but they did get revenge for a loss to the Airdales in the previous season's opener.

A week later Muncie Central's Bearcats, the top rated state team, dealt the North squad a defeat, 91-49, at a Coliseum double header. Muncie, led by junior Ron Bonham, never trailed in the game. North hit at a fine .328 clip, but they couldn't get enough shots through the Bearcats' stiff defense.

In the team's first conference game against South Bend Washington, the Redskins put up a stiff battle, but just couldn't keep a lead. The final score read South Bend Washington 87, North Side 65.

North's Redskins put up another valiant battle against the then seventh-rated Central Tigers. North led 54-52, when with seconds left, Central's Tharnell Hollins hit one to force the game into an extra five minutes. In the overtime the Tigers outplayed the Redskins and took the game, 58-54.

A week later on the road at LaPorte, the "big team" had a tough time of it. North hit a poor 23 per cent of their field shots, and LaPorte walked away with a 69-40 win.

The following night North Side defeated the Auburn Red Devils, 73-63, in another away game. This was one of Al Tew's better games; he netted 22 points.

North Side's team came back from

the Holiday Tourney with a smile on its face and two wins tucked under its belt. The Redskins' first win came in the preliminary game when they scalped Rensselaer, 64-53. The Redskins returned to the hardwood court the same night and literally rolled over Mississinewa, 74-52. Jim Lang led the scoring for both teams in both games with 22 against Rensselaer, and 20 points in the final romping.

North's first game in 1959 saw the 'Skins take a defeat at the hands of their arch-rivals, South Side, by the score of 62-33. North was expected to do fairly well against South, since the 'Skins had given Central a tough battle. Bolyard, who helps to make or break South, tallied 27 points and was constantly in the 'Skins' hair.

North came back the following night and literally walked over Northern Indiana Conference foe, South Bend Riley, 69-57. Jim Lang and Jack Hallenbeck were high scorers that night. Jim tallied 19, and Jack was close behind with 18 big points. North Side's won-lost record stood even with a 5-5 tally at this time.

On Jan. 16 the Redskins put up a fight against a good Central Catholic team. North led going into the final quarter, and the lead changed hands many times in that last quarter. Then the Irish had a last quarter spurge and finally squeezed by with a 49-46 score.

The following night North lost another fairly close one to the Goshen Redskins by a 69-63 final count. Goshen won this game at the foul line. Goshen's Redskins connected with 33 of 40 foul shots, and in the third quarter, they hit 16 straight at the charity stripe. The loss gave North a one win, three loss record in the NIC conference.

Elkhart's Blue Blazers conquered North Side the following week in an easy win. The Blue Blazers had a small 14-9 lead at the first stop, but North could score only one point to Elkhart's 24 in the second quarter.

The story was a little different in the second North vs. South game, although South still came out on top. North showed more spirit and gave the Archers a tough time. Again it was Tom Bolyard who won it for South; Bolyard scored 37 of South Side's 55 points. North had picked up 44 points at the final buzzer.

The following night against Mishawaka the outlook was dim again. North had a tough time, and they finally ended up on the short end of the score.

In the Redskins' next to the last City Series game North was mauled by Central's Tigers. North didn't look as sharp in this one as they had in the first Central battle, and they finally found themselves low team on the totem pole. Another reason for the high Central score was that this was Bill Boyd's last game, for he would soon be overage. The final score was a little demoralizing, Central had 80 points to North's 56.

North journeyed to Michigan City to play the Michigan City Red Devils. North hit at a good 418 clip from the field, and this was better than Michigan City's. Yet Michigan City came out on top by a 20-point difference, 74-54.

North Side's Redskins did what hadn't happened at North for 19 City Series games; the "big team" pulled a close one out of the fire and picked up a City Series win over Concordia. In the game's closing seconds junior Jack Hallenbeck fought his way under the basket, jumped high, and tipped in his only two points of the game. Those two points gave the Red-



THE NORTH SIDE REDSKINS, led to an 8-12 record by coach Don Bruick, are rated as able contenders in the Fort Wayne Sectional. They have played greatly improved ball in the latter part of the season, posting victories over a good South Bend Central team and the Concordia Cadets. They had near victories over Central and Central Catholic. Players pictured above, from left to right, are as follows: First row—Tom Lindenburg, Jack Hallenbeck, Pat Riley, Karl Zimmerman, and Larry Soucie. Second row—Al Hapner, Dick Voght, Charlie Feustal, Mike Dafforn, Ron Latham, Al Tew, and Jim Lang.

skins a 48-46 triumph over the Cadets.

The following night against a real tough team, South Bend Central, it was team work that pulled the "Red and White" through. Junior Tom Lindenburg scored six straight points in the overtime, and Ron Latham also got one; But South Bend Central tallied only one point. This 64-58 win was certainly the top Redskins win this season. This was also one of the biggest upsets of that week end, both city and state-wide. It could be just what the doctor ordered for North to boost their Sectional morale.

Mike Dafforn made a statement about the Sectionals and used the Concordia and South Bend Central games as examples. "In our last two games we've played the best basketball we played all season. This built up the confidence we need to go into the Sectionals. If we can hit average and play team ball, and if we get a lot of school support we'll have a real good chance of taking the Sectional," stresses Mike.

Junior Jack Hallenbeck continues, "From the looks of things lately we could take the Sectionals. We're playing better team ball and we're hitting real good all over the court. Our defense is shaping up, and we've been showing the area schools that we can."

Junior Achievement Makes Initial Gift To Fund Drive

Mr. Reed Chapman, public relations adviser of Junior Achievement, recently announced that Junior Achievement has made the initial donation to the Fine Arts Foundation campaign drive.

The achievers' corporation, consisting of representatives of each of the 31 companies, voted unanimously to make the initial donation of \$20 to kick-off the drive.

Huntertown Surprise Team Of County; Tournament Wins County Athletic Conference Story Told

The Huntertown Wildcats, coached by George Cherry in his third season, were the surprise team of the county this year. The 'Cats were supposed to be rebuilding this year and not have any experience, but they walked off with all the honors by winning the Allen County Athletic Conference with a 7-1 record.

The Wildcats have a good chance of winning some games in the Sectional and may be better than a couple of city squads. Huntertown defeated North Side last year and have had a good record in past years against city schools.

Bauer Good Rebounder

Dick Bauer, 5-10 senior, and Gay Albright, 6-0 junior, are the probable starting forwards. Bauer is a good rebounder and a consistent scorer. Albright was not on the team at the start of the year, but he is now playing first string and scoring well. Bob Archer also will see duty at forward.

The leading scorer of the team is the center Bob Blanchard, who is a 6-4 senior. Blanchard has been the main reason the Wildcats have won their games. He also leads the team in rebounds.

Two sharp-shooting players, Gay Martin and Ross Gross, will be the guards. Martin and Gross are the second and third leading scorers on the team. The two are both juniors and Martin stands 5-8, while Gross is 5-11.

Wins Over Elmhurst

Huntertown has won games over Elmhurst, Monroeville, Ashley, Avilla, Arcola, Hoagland, Lafayette Central, and Leo to name a few. Some teams

who have defeated them are Harlan, Garrett, and New Haven.

The Huntertown roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Dick Bauer	F	5-10	Sr.
Bob Blanchard	C	6-4	Sr.
Bob Archer	F	6-1	Sr.
Tom Fox	C	5-8	Sr.
Pete Tom	G	5-8	Sr.
Larry Smith	G	5-8	Sr.
Ned Miller	F	6-1	Jr.
Bill Garman	F	5-11	Jr.
Ross Gross	G	5-11	Jr.
Gay Martin	G	5-8	Jr.
Bob Shank	G	5-10	Jr.
Louie Alday	F	6-0	Jr.
Gay Albright	F	6-0	So.

Polar-Y Initiates Birthday Project

"The Polar-Y meeting scheduled for tomorrow after school has been cancelled due to the Sectional Tourney," announces Sharon Battershell, president. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, March 12, and will feature movies taken by Miss Mildred Huffman on her trip around the world last summer.

A birthday club has been initiated by Polar-Y in which all members who have birthdays during the month of the meeting will be recognized with the singing of "Happy Birthday." This plan is expected to help members to get better acquainted. Jean Terry and Karen Kring are in charge of this program of recognition.

South Side High School is this year's host school for the Allen County Sectional Tournament. The tournament will start Wednesday, Feb. 25; there will be three games played that night, three Thursday night, two Friday afternoon, two Saturday evening, and the championship game Saturday evening. All night games will start at 6 p.m., except Saturday night at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday afternoon games will start at approximately 1 p.m. The tickets will go on sale Feb. 20 at all public high schools. The price of the tickets will be \$3.

All games will be played at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. North Side will be given the largest amount of tickets to sell, 1,651; South Side will get 1,613, Central Catholic 1,300, and Central High 729.

North Side, South Side, and Central alternate each year in being host school of this tournament. South Side is this year's defending champions as well as the host school.

For the past several years there has been 16 teams in the tournament, but due to the fact that Coesse has consolidated with Columbia City and Lafayette Central has been changed to Huntington County, there will be only 14 teams in the Allen County Tournament this year. The teams are Hoagland, Monroeville, Woodburn, Arcola, New Haven, Leo, Harlan, Huntertown, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, Concordia, North Side, South Side, and Central.

Sectional tournaments in Allen County started back in 1911, and Regionals were in existence since 1912.



Good Luck Team!

"Good luck team, good luck." We're behind you, team, all the way. Why? Because we can be proud of our record this year. Because we are Redskins, and that is the Redskin way.

Although we have not won all of the games, we have won a fair percentage. Regardless of the fact, we know that we have the team. The first game with Central, the game with Concordia, and the game with South Bend Central has proven this. We can do it, if the drive is there!

The spark which has been here all season will really burst into flames during the sectional games. And after that will continue through the tournament. When the team breaks the huddle and starts to charge, there will be 2,000 loyal Redskins right behind them.

Conduct At Sports Events Improved By Student Body

Nice job, North Side, nice job. No, this isn't an illusion, although it does sound a bit different than what has been said in the recent past. Yet, it is true!

In the last months many instances have been brought to the attention of the student body concerning conduct at basketball games. Talk was idle and plentiful, yet the problem still prevailed. Finally, the only possible solution was carried out. Namely, the student body was given a chance to redeem themselves; they were given an opportunity to prove themselves true Redskins.

Although a lack of good judgement and standards had been shown, the students have displayed proper conduct, sportsmanship, and self-control; they did know how to be Redskins after all. Everyone admits that people make mistakes, and North Side is no exception. The problem of conduct at games has been met; a solution has proved thus far successful.

This problem has been met! When will the many other much talked about problems be solved? There can be a workable answer?

Fort Wayne Teens Tops

When floods threatened our community, local teenagers were fast to show their dependability, willingness to help, and a few well-developed muscles. These young people volunteered their services filling and stacking sand bags which were directly responsible for saving many homes. It is with great pride we note the fact that many North Siders were among these volunteers. This is the sort of spirit and attitude which should and will pace the Redskin student body in the weeks to come. Congratulations on a job well done!

Wandering Warriors

Rita Whipple, '58 grad, is a student at the Parkview Hospital School of Nursing. She hopes to go into the field of pediatrics after completing her training.

Jerry Zern, another '58er, is attending Adult Night School at Central. He works at Gerlinger Schuler's during the day and hopes to go to the Indiana University campus in a year.

Del Proctor ('58), better known as the ringmaster of Mr. Tweezer's Circus, attends Indiana University Extension and is quite active in Junior Achievement.

The Lecher Twins, Lynne and Marlene, two grads of '57, are independents at Indiana University. The girls belong to a league of Jewish women and are as inseparable as ever.

Tom Seifert and Dan Melver ('58), attend Michigan and Kentucky Universities, respectively. Both are scholarship students.

Dave Carpenter ('57) is in his second year at the University of Michigan. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Fraternity.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Talented Triple Trio Entertains Locally



THE MEMBERS OF TRIPLE TRIO "fall in" to sing for a local group. From left to right are George Earl, Bob Kabish, Jim Ellenwood, Bill Maloley, Tom Popp, Ron Gehring, Gordon Tennell, John Rhodes, and Bob Bahr. Wally Williamson at the piano accompanies the group during their engagements.

One of North Side's most talented and popular groups is the Triple Trio. This organization consists of nine very skilled singers.

Ron Gehring, who is a 12A, sings second tenor in the group, and Bob Bahr, 12B, is one of the two boys singing first tenor. Gordon Tennell, 10A, and Tom Popp, 11A, both also sing second tenor, and John Rhodes, 12A, is the other first tenor. The baritone part is sung by Bill Maloley, 12A, and Jim Ellenwood, 12B. George Earl, 12A, and Bob Kabish, 11A, express themselves in a deep bass

singing voice. Bill Maloley has been a member of the Triple Trio for three years. This is the first year the other eight boys have participated.

The Triple Trio was organized by Mr. Varner Chance, former music director at North Side, in 1945. The group is now under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Rich. The group of nine won first place in the district contest Jan. 30, and will participate in the state contest Saturday. In this contest they will sing "Somebody Calling My Name." The boys were also on the Elektra Club during Thanksgiving vacation.

"In the future the Triple Trio will make a variety of stops during the A Cappella trip in the Detroit area," comments Ron Gehring. "We also want to get together over our summer vacation," says Ron.

The same style and color of costumes are worn by all of the members. The boys own their own costumes, which now consist of white dinner jackets and dark blue tux pants, and buy new clothes every year.

The boys are very versatile in their singing. They sing barbershop, spirituals, popular, love, and melancholy songs. Their favorite numbers are

"The Rigoletts Quartet," "Nothing Like a Dame," and "Sweet Adeline." Miss Rich aids the boys in picking the songs they want to sing.

When the 12A's graduate this spring, new boys will be needed to sing in their places. "Picking new boys isn't an easy job," comments Bob Bahr. The qualifications for any boys interested in joining are as follows: he must be a member of A Cappella; he must be willing to work hard; and he should be able to keep a high rating in other subjects. The boys come down for tryouts and Miss Rich and the present members decide who they think has the best ability. At present the boys practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, second period, in Room 120.

The organization sings at churches, banquets, civic groups, Parent-Teacher Association meetings, and business meetings. The Triple Trio has set up the tradition whereby they make repeat performances on the same date the following year.

"This year the Triple Trio has definitely kept up with the recognition of those of the past, if not moreso," concludes Bob Bahr.

32 Redskins In Art Show

The Scholastic Art Awards Show opened Sunday at the Fort Wayne Art School. Nearly 1,400 entries were received. The judges chose a show of 391 pieces of art. Among these are the work of 32 North Siders.

The following pupils from North are Gold Key Blue Seal Finalists: Mike Haller, Margo Roth, Jill Gerding, John Roberts, Mike Poorman, Tom Wittwer, and Carole Beamer. Their work will be sent to New York City, N. Y., to be in the National Contest. Mike Haller and Margo Roth are having two entries submitted to this contest.

Mary Hargis won a gold key also, but her work will not be sent to New York City.

The following students received awards for having work in the show: Sally Johnson, Robert Dornseif, Sharon Banks, Judy Stevens, Mike Haller, Michael Banks, Mike Poorman, Margo Roth, Ruth Vargas, Jim Scheele, Donald Robbins, Sally Henry, Jerry Grosenbacher, Mary Beth Schaub, Sarah Dixon, John Rhodes, Stanley Rowe, Mike Dafforn, Paulann Hosler, John Roberts, Sarah Shideler, Bill Didier, Peggy Johnson, Homer Wheeler, and Kay Surface. Mike Haller and Mike Poorman entered four drawings, respectively, and Michael Banks submitted two pieces.

The Art School will be open for the public to view the art show Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 1 days from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday the school closes at 4:30 p.m.

Have You Heard?

—the girls in the seventh period advanced swimming class are practicing for the water show in the boys' gym?
—the freshman election took place last Monday?

Team In Rhyme; Good All Time

Our Team Is Fine in '59
(By Dianne Brandt)

Sectional time is coming near, When the North Side fans will cheer, For their fine boys on the floor, Who really know how to score.

We are proud of you this season, And we have every reason, To believe we'll win our games, And fulfill our highest aims.

"Keep it up," the coach will say, "We can beat them any day, Keep going boys at this rate, And soon we will head for state."

The five boys are really fine, Who make up the starting line, They will take us real, real far, Try to guess just who they are.

Now if you find you can't name, These five athletes of fame, Turn to the ads and you'll see, Who each one of them might be.

Dogpatch Journal

Many North Side students have been attending the sports show at the Coliseum. Karen Karger, one of the show attendants exclaims that she doesn't care at all for the new boat styles. Featured at the event were trout fishing, sports displays, and a variety show in the main arena. The antics of the comedy team of Olson and Johnson highlighted the entertainment portion of the program. Also featured were other comedy acts, and the cavorting of a pink elephant and trained bears. Among the North Siders in attendance were Karen Karger and Bill Clark and John Knight and Julie Hippensteele. Others seen looking at the array of sporting goods were Bob Havens, Martin Stanger, John Wappes, and Stan Meyer.

Elaine Artman spent last Saturday in Chicago auditioning for a music scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University. After auditioning on both the flute and piano and taking a written examination, she was permitted to spend the rest of the day as she saw fit. Elaine attended the motion picture, "South Pacific" and did a bit of shopping before returning home that evening.

Lucy Feichter was the hostess at an ice skating party after the Central game. Her back yard was flooded to produce a perfect site for the party. Diane Scheele and Tom Bell, Ron O'dell and Rita Crum, Charlotte Har-meyer and Mike Ormiston, Dianne Simmerman and Dan Shean were among the many guests with frosted toes by the end of the evening. The skaters soon thawed though when cups of steaming hot chocolate were served.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Karen Seibert walking around at the North-Concordia game with a list of her favorite candidates in the frosh elections on her back. . . . Karen Karger having her whole face smeared with lipstick. . . . The Key Notes playing for a dance in the banquet room at the Key Lanes bowling alley. . . . Senior Misses Pat Smith, Sandy Smith, Barbee Moriarity, Becky Harris, Sherry Anderson along with many others congregating at the home of Sandy Liniger after the game last Friday evening. . . . Our Redskins winning the North versus Concordia game. . . . Cam Newby, Tom White, and John Johnston inspecting Howards' assortment of Valentine cards and heart-shaped boxes of candy.

Since last Saturday was Valentine's Day, the producers of Club 21 decided to enhance the program by making the dress for the occasion strictly formal. The young ladies and gentlemen who represented North Side at this gala affair were Charlene Stevens and Bob Gaby, Bud Stout and Judy Stevens, and Chuck Clauss and Joyce Rodenbeck.

Marcia Grant reigned as Queen of Hearts at the Heart Hop last Saturday night. Concordia students, Carol Meiners and Louis White, were chosen "King and Queen of the Hop." Judy Warren, Jack Fitzgerald, Wallace Williamson, and Karyn Bohay were among the Redskins who attended.

The Jewish Federation sponsored a sweetheart dance recently in conjunction with the celebration of Saint Valentine's birthday. This dance, which took place at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue, was sponsored by the A.Z.A. B'nai B'rth for members of the Jewish faith and their dates. Dan Spitzburg was elected "Beau" and Joan Novitsky (South Side) "Sweetheart" of the affair.

SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT

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- nderclassman
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- riends include Sandy Cooper and Leslie Gaston
- ides horseback
- nsellish
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- onsiderate of others
- opes to teach history as a career
- levision addict
- yes are brown
- ortherner agent in homeroom 326
- nterested in learning to drive
- ooking is favorite hobby
- as cottage on Lake James
- op Fifty" listener

It seems that one of the North Side Redskins is part Leo Lion. A young lady named Darlene Parrish was seen playing the drums in the Leo band at the basketball game last Saturday evening. Darlene's excuse for this divided loyalty is that she attended Leo High School before she became a Redskin and she was simply drumming up some new friendships.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

- unior class president
- ctive in Luther League
- ourteous
- ind
- omeroom 211
- thlete
- ikes Donna
- oves pizza
- ats garlic pickles
- eat
- road jumper
- njoys dancing
- hums with Larry Yant
- ey Club member

Last week-end senior Joyce Thomas visited the Western Michigan University campus for the purpose of attending the university's annual Snow Carnival. The dorms and fraternity and sorority houses compete for the grand prize in the snow sculpture contest. While at the university, Joyce visited with many former Redskins including Tom Martin, Bunny Olds, and other members of the class of '68." On Saturday evening, she attended the traditional "Snow Ball" with former North Sider, Ron Bowman.

City Schools To Send Students To Business



LAVONNE PORTER, PETE BOJRAB, and Judi Cook wait in line to sign up for the April 1 visits to Fort Wayne business establishments. Mr. Bill Anthis oversees the activity.

Attracting young people to the career and business opportunities in Fort Wayne is the chief aim of the In-Plant Vocational Guidance Day, planned for Wednesday, April 1. This Guidance Day is sponsored by the Education Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

This is a voluntary program conducted for a limited number of high school students interested in learning more about employment opportunities in Fort Wayne. After attending vocational guidance lectures at school, students can visit a Fort Wayne business to find out more about employment in which they think they may be interested, and see the actual working conditions under which various occupations are performed.

Students will be assigned to groups of not more than 10. They will receive detailed instructions about where and when to report, directly from the management of the company serving as their host.

Groups To Contain 10

Students wishing to take part in this program should get a blank to fill out from Mr. Bill Anthis' office, and return it no later than next Friday.

"This is a valuable opportunity for anyone, especially seniors, to gain

an insight into the kind of career they would like," says Mr. Anthis. "Those planning to go to college should also attend because they will have to make up their minds what kind of job they would like afterwards," he adds.

Students Represent N.S.

"Since the students who go will be representing North Side, they should be prompt and observe rules of good conduct. Pupils should not take a blank unless they will definitely be able to go," he continues. "Each city high school may send 150 students," concludes Mr. Anthis.

Those interested may choose to visit businesses dealing in any of the following fields: accounting and control, advertising and market analysis, air transportation, apprenticeship training, auto trades, banking, beautician, employee relation, engineering, general office work, home economists, investments, marketing, merchandising, nursing, public protection, radio and TV programming, realtors, social work, telephone operators, transportation, X-ray technicians and laboratory specialists.

Students interested in any other kind of work, not listed above, should specify it on the form they receive. If possible, arrangements will be made for them to observe this kind of work.

South, Central Win Most Tourneys; Ft. Wayne Owns Three State Champs

The Indiana State Tournament was introduced way back in 1911 and up to 1914 it was a very disorganized spectacle. The 1914 tournament had 73 squads entered and their were no Sectionals, Regionals, or Semi-States to eliminate the various teams. Finally in 1915 the Indiana High School Athletic Association entered a Sectional in the tournament to produce an elimination step. In 1921, the IHSAA instituted a Regional and in 1936 the Super Regional or Semi-State was introduced.

Since 1923, 12 years after the inauguration of the tourney, Fort Wayne has been a prominent city in the action of the state championship. In the following years up to this tourney of 1959 the Summit City has produced three state champions. South Side has captured two state crowns in 1938 and 1958, and Central won the other in 1943.

The history of the Sectional starts when the South Side Archers were the first Fort Wayne team to win a Sectional in 1923. The Archers did not progress any farther as they lost their first Regional game to a tough Huntington squad. Again in '24, the Archers captured the Sectional and proceeded to win the Regional to be the first Summit City squad to do it. South Side then traveled to Indianapolis and lost their opener to Richmond by 41-22.

Tigers Win Four
The following four years the Tigers of Central won the Sectional. After capturing the 1925 Sectional, the Bengals faltered as they lost to Milford in the Regional. In '26, '27, and '28 the Tigers won both the Sectional and Regional, but lost out in the state tourney. They defeated Franklin, 33-26, and then lost to Marion, the eventual winners, 51-26, in 1926. Central had a similar fate in '27 as they whipped Washington, 22-19, and then lost to Bedford by a 30-24 count. The Tigers in 1928 failed in their first game to a small Clinton squad, 22-21.

South countered in '29 as they again won the Sectional and traveled to the state where they won their first game against Attica, 44-19. But the Archers faced an experienced Indianapolis Tech squad and lost, 23-18. Central won the Sectional in 1930, but lost in their first game at the state tourney to Franklin, 31-19. Two bad years followed as the Fort Wayne teams failed to surpass the Sectional.

Redskins Cop Sectional
The North Side Redskins captured their first Sectional in 1933, and they proceeded to go all the way to the third round of the state tourney. The Redskins outwitted Beaver Dam in their first outing by the score of 37-25. North then surprised everybody as they knocked off tourney favorite Muncie Central, 28-24. The 'Skins then dropped a semi-final contest to Martinsville, 23-14. Fort Wayne missed winning the Sectional again in the years 1934-35.

The Central Tigers were the first Summit City quintet to advance to the final game in 1936, as they became runner-up to Frankfort by losing, 50-24. This was the first year for the Semi-State in the tourney. The Tigers handily won the Sectional in 1937 and were favorites to win the state. They easily won the Muncie Semi-State, whipping Muncie Central, 43-31, and Warsaw, 37-22. But they lost their golden opportunity by losing to a hot Huntington quintet, 30-28. The year 1937 proved to be another disaster year for Fort Wayne but the following season was the biggest one yet.

Archers Take State
The South Side Archers accomplished in 1938 what no other Fort Wayne squad had been able to do since the origin of the state tournament—they won it. The Archers, who had lost three games that season, of which one was to cross-town rival North Side, eliminated Huntington, Arcola, Decatur, and Central in the Sectional. The Archers proceeded to easily win the Regional as they whipped Huntington, 39-19, and Ridgeville, 54-25. South won their first Semi-State contest without much trouble, beating Sheridan, 39-13. The following evening the Archers met pre-tourney favorite Muncie Central and they upset them, 37-33, to enter the state finals.

The Archers met Columbus in the afternoon tilt and dealt the Columbus squad a 40-34 defeat. The Archers were now in the championship game. South met Hammond for the championship and again pulled an upset by squeezing out a 34-32 conquest. The Archers were expected to win the 1939 championship also, but after winning the Sectional, the Archers lost a Regional contest to an unheralded Ossian team, 42-28. When 1940 rolled around the Archers were still the tops in Fort Wayne as they traveled all the way to the finals before losing a first round game to

Mitchell, 23-20.
The North Side Redskins won their second Sectional in 1941, and proceeded to cop the Regional. After winning the opener of the Semi-State by defeating Muncie Burris, 46-40, the Redskins lost to Kokomo, 41-32. In 1942 the Tigers of Central won the Sectional and then were upset in the Regional by Wolf Lake, 39-24.

Tigers Champs
Central was not beaten during the tournament in 1943 as they went all the way to be the second Summit City squad to win the state meet. The Tigers defeated Elmhurst, North Side, South Side in an overtime, and Huntington in the Sectional. They easily won the Regional and Semi-State. The Bengals beat Batesville in the opener of the finals, 33-24, and then defeated Lebanon for the championship, 45-40.

Tigers Lose to Kokomo
The Tigers won the '44 Sectional and Regional, but lost out to Kokomo in the Semi-State. North Side won the 1945 Sectional for their third since the beginning of it, but lost to Auburn in the Regional. Central repeated and won the '46 Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State. They defeated Flora in the afternoon game of the state finals, 61-50, and then lost the final to a great Anderson quintet, 67-53. South Side returned as champs in '47, and won the Sectional and Regional before losing out to Marion in the Semi-State.

Cubs Win Sectional
The Monroeville Cubs became the only county team to win the Sectional in 1948 as they knocked off a favored Central squad in the final. From 1949-52 no Fort Wayne school got past the Regional as Auburn dominated it all four years.
The Central Tigers won the Sectional and Regional in '53, but lost to Richmond in the first Semi-State staged at the War Memorial Coliseum. The North Side Redskins won the Sectional in 1954 and '55. The 'Skins lost out in the Semi-State in 1954, losing to Muncie Central's Bearcats. North traveled all the way to the state finals in 1955 before losing by two points in a thriller to Gary Roosevelt, 68-66.

Archers Monopolize Sectional
For the past three years, the Sectionals have belonged to the South Side Archers. In '56 the Archers won the Sectional, Regional, and then suffered a defeat to Richmond in the Semi-State. South had no better luck in '57, losing to the eventual state champs, the South Bend Central Bears in the Semi-State. Then came the great Archer team of '58 which won the state championship without losing a game all year. The Archers' toughest contest was in their own Sectional against Central when they were forced into an overtime to gain their victory.

Bulldogs Have Successful Season; Herman, Fritch Shine During Year

The New Haven Bulldogs, coached by Norm Ellenberger, have had a very successful season this year. They have defeated city powerhouse Central Catholic in one of their victories. New Haven won the annual County tournament and it looks as if they are definitely a top Sectional threat.

Besides Central Catholic, the Bulldogs own wins over Concordia, Hun-

tertown, Monroeville, Harlan, and Kendallville to name a few. They lost an early-season game to South Side for one of their defeats.

Records Broken
The Bulldogs have two of the county's best players in Al Herman and Bill Fritch. Herman, a six-foot guard, has been breaking all types of scoring records this season. He is averaging near 20 points per contest. Fritch, a 6-2 forward, has been improving steadily and has just recently reached his prime. His net average is about 18 points per game.

Gary Kummer will probably start opposite Herman at the guard spot. He has been constantly scoring in double figures for the Bulldogs this season. Bob Fox, only a sophomore, has also seen a lot of action at guard and forward this year and promises to aid the Bulldogs in the tourney.

Dave Dumford, 6-2 senior, and Lee Nickerson, 5-7 senior, also see a lot of action for the Bulldogs. Dumford usually starts opposite Fritch at forward. Nickerson is used mostly as a pinch-hitter for one of the guards.
Roger Wisley, 6-3 senior, will probably be the starting center; he has proved a valuable man on defense. Marshall Snyder, also a senior, who stands 6-4, has seen a lot of duty at center for the Bulldog this season also.

Ellenberger's First Season
Norm Ellenberger is in his first season as Bulldog head mentor. He graduated from New Haven in 1950, and from Butler University in 1954. After serving two years for Uncle Sam, he joined the New Haven faculty as an assistant coach last year.

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BUSY GETTING PREPARED for their part of Sectional festivities are a few members of the girls' cheering block. Barb Marsh is cutting up an old Northerner to use as confetti for the winning haul. While Sylvia Beery, sophomore, is looking in the Sectional issue of the Northerner for the North Side starting lineup in our game against Huntington. Mary Mannon is helping Patty Pence alter the traditional block uniform.

Harlan Has Experience, Potential, May Surprise Many Sports Enthusiasts

The Harlan Hawks have an experienced and big team going into this year's Sectional. Harlan has the potential to knock off a few city teams before the tournament is over.

Coached by Elmer Strautman in his second year, they could surprise many people if they play as they are capable. The Hawks have lost some close games this season, including their defeat to New Haven in the County Tourney by only two points, which has marred their record somewhat.

The Hawks are led in scoring by 6-1 forward Jon Closson, who is a senior this season. He will undoubtedly start at one of the forward spots. Don Stauffer, 5-11 junior, or Joe Fogle, 5-10 junior, will hold down the position opposite Closson. Stauffer usually gets the starting nod, but both boys are of equal caliber.

Ed DeLong and Elwyn Hall will be the starting guards for the Hawks. DeLong is a senior and stands 5-9; he is a good ball handler and scorer. Hall, a 5-10 junior, is the second highest scorer on the Hawks' team. Steve DeLong, a brother to Ed, is only a sophomore, and he will spell

one of the starters if they get into trouble.

The starting center will be Steve Stiver, a 6-3 junior, who is a tower of strength under the boards. He was a starter last season and is doing most of the rebounding again this year. Randy Yontz, a 6-2 junior, will play at center or forward whichever Strautman chooses.

The Hawks have won many games this year including victories over Leo, Arcola, Monroeville, and Huntington. When the Hawks defeated Huntington it turned out to be the Wildcats' only loss in Conference play. Harlan placed second in the ACAC; they tied with Lafayette Central as both had 5-3 marks.

The Harlan roster is:				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	
Jon Closson	F	6-1	Sr.	
Ed DeLong	G	5-9	Jr.	
Dale Dean	G	5-6	Sr.	
Dave Heaston	G	5-6	Sr.	
Joe Fogle	F	5-10	Jr.	
Elwyn Hall	G	5-10	Jr.	
Don Stauffer	F	5-11	Jr.	
Steve Stiver	C	6-3	Jr.	
Randy Yontz	C	6-2	Jr.	
Steve DeLong	G	5-9	So.	
Dale York	C	6-3	So.	

Vocal Department Lists Schedule Through March

"The vocal section of the Music Department will have a busy schedule for the next few months," announces Miss Jeanette Rich.

The following is a schedule of the appearances of the various choir and singing groups.

Feb. 21—State vocal and ensemble contest at Indianapolis.
Feb. 24—Triple Trio at South Wayne Evangelical United Brethren Church.
March 2—Triple Trio at the Women's Club at 1:30 p.m.
March 2—Varsity Choir at Francis Slocum at 7:45 p.m.
March 12—Triple Trio at the North Side PTA meeting at 7 p.m.
March 15—A Cappella at Forest Park Church at 4 p.m.
March 26—Easter Assembly A Cappella.

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Leo Lions Hit Cellar

The Leo Lions, coached by Whitey Heller in his ninth year, have had their worst season since Heller has been basketball coach at Leo. The Lions finished in the cellar of the Allen County Athletic Conference this year. Although they had a bad year the team was vastly improved in their later games.

Garman Top Scorer
Leo has a lot of six-footers on their ball club and they could win some games in the Sectional. The Lions have two leading scorers playing at the forward spots. Terry Garman, a 6-3 junior and the leading scorer last year, will be one of the forwards. At the position opposite Garman will be 6-2 Karon Mock, a senior. He is scoring just as well as Garman and is the major rebounder.

Little Mike Roth, a 5-5 junior, and Allen Richards, a 6-0 junior, will probably start at the guard positions. Roth, although smaller, is the better scorer of the two. Dave Neuhauser, a 5-9 senior, could start in place of either Roth or Allen for all are about equal in talent.

Phil Stuckey, only a sophomore, and Dean Kruse, a 6-0 senior, will be the centers. Stuckey is usually the starter and may be the better shot. Kruse can also play at forward, but is used mostly at center.

Good Bench Strength
Heller usually plays all his boys and they have good bench strength. The Lions are big compared to some other county quintets, but they did not win many games. If the Lions obtain a break in the draw they will cause some trouble, but it is doubtful if they will survive the first contest.

The Leo roster is:				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	
Dave Neuhauser	G	5-9	Sr.	
Dean Kruse	F	6-0	Sr.	
Karon Mock	F-C	6-2	Sr.	
Dave Martin	F	5-11	Sr.	
Max Miller	G	5-10	Sr.	
Paul Thiel	F	6-0	Jr.	
Allen Richard	G	6-0	Jr.	
Terry Garman	F-C	6-3	Jr.	
Mike Roth	G	5-5	Jr.	
Phil Stuckey	C	6-1	So.	
Mark Graham	G	6-7	So.	

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Experience Trojan Asset

The Elmhurst Trojans, coached by experienced John Petrick, have had a very unsuccessful campaign this season. The Trojans have lost almost twice as many games as they have won. One major reason is the lack of height on the squad as only two men top the six-foot mark. Don Waldrop at 6-1 is the tallest player and Tom Griffith is six-foot even. Elmhurst, a result, is not much of a Sectional threat.

One of the Trojans defeats was to city champ South Side, 50-41. This game proved Elmhurst has talent as they really gave the Archers a battle. Elmhurst finished the ACAC campaign with a 3-5 mark. They defeated Monroeville, Woodburn, and Arcola. The Trojans suffered losses to Huntington, Lafayette Central, Harlan, Hoagland, and last-place Leo.

Waldrop Top Player
The starting forwards for Elmhurst will be high-scoring Don Waldrop, a senior, and Don McClean, a 5-9 junior. Waldrop is a good rebounder, probably the best on the team, and a leading scorer. McClean can also play guard and is a fair shooter. Jim Parr, a 5-11 senior, also plays forward frequently and is a good scorer.

Tom Griffith, a six-foot senior, will start at center for the Trojans. He is a fighter and helps Waldrop get the main part of the Trojan rebounds. Backing him up will be Stu McKeeman and Bob Peignot, a senior and junior, respectively.

Russ Allison, a 5-9 senior, and playmaker of the club, will open at one guard spot. He has a good set shot which coincides with his ability to handle the ball. The other guard will be either 5-10 Mike Scott, a senior, or Carl Fortner, a 5-9 junior. Scott is a fair shot and a good rebounder. Fortner is a better ball handler than the former, but does not possess the shots of Scott.

Petrick, a wise coach, has not been able to get the Trojans rolling this year and as a result they have not won many games. Elmhurst usually always wins some games in the Sectional and could prove troublesome.

The Elmhurst roster is:				
Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	
Tom Griffith	C	6-0	Sr.	
Don Waldrop	F	6-1	Sr.	
Mike Scott	G	5-10	Sr.	
Russ Allison	G	5-9	Sr.	
Jim Parr	F-G	5-11	Sr.	
Stu McKeeman	C-F	5-10	Sr.	
Carl Fortner	G	5-0	Jr.	
Bob Peignot	C-F	5-11	Jr.	
Don McClean	F-G	5-0	Jr.	

Classroom News

Mr. Beryl Lewis recently gave a test on chemical arithmetic. Those students from his classes receiving perfect scores were Jim Howard, Tom Stoeckley, Marilyn Cook; those receiving above 90 per cent scores were Linda Romine, Terry Basheller, Bob McGregor, Jerry Stodden, Eve Meyer, Julie Hippensteele, and Sam Van Every.

In Mr. Harold Thomas' classes experiments have been the recent work. One experiment by Ron McCave is to develop a blow-torch which will cut a glass jar. The jar is marked by a line scratched around it.

Mr. Thomas' Chemistry 1 periods 2 and 3 just about chased themselves out of the classroom while burning red phosphorus.

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Spirited Bruickmen Upset South Bend Central Bears

By virtue of deadly shooting and fine spirit, the Bruickmen came home from South Bend with their second NIC victory a week ago. The 'Skins took on South Bend Central's Bears, and upset the 1957 State Champs, 64-58, in an exciting overtime contest.

North hit at a blazing .519 clip from the field as the 'Skins canned 27 of 52 shots. Jim Lang, who has consistently led North's scoring, again was high point producer as he swished in nine field goals and three free throws for a total of 21 points. Ron Latham and Larry Soucie also hit in double figures for North, with Latham getting 17 points, and Soucie connecting for 10 tallies.

The game's leading scorer was Bill Molnar of Central. Molnar boomed in 24 points, all on field goals. Sylvester Coalmon, the Bears' big center, with 11 points, was the only other Centralite to hit in double figures.

Things didn't look too rosy for the Red at the end of the first quarter. Central, with Molnar hitting five field goals in as many attempts, jumped off to a red-hot first quarter lead. The Bears led, 24-9, at the first whistle.

In the second period North regained its poise, and began to carve away at the deficit. Half-time saw the Bears' advantage decreased by three points, but the South Bend boys still held a comfortable margin. The score at the half stood 33-21 in Central's favor.

In the third stanza, the 'Skins led by Jim Lang and Ron Latham, charged back into contention. They scored 22 points against the Bears' 12 points in this quarter, and late in the period they grabbed the lead, 43-42. South Bend rocked back on top, and the Bears held a 45-43 lead with three quarters of the game gone. Latham and Lang got 16 of the Red's 22 points in that stanza.

In the final period of play, the lead changed hands back and forth until Ron Latham's free throw deadlocked the score at 57-57. The game then had 1:07 remaining in regulation time, and Central elected to try for one shot.

High Schools Will Dismiss Friday Noon For Sectionals

During the Sectionals there will be a slight change in the school schedule. On Friday, Feb. 27, school will be excused at noon.

The first game will be on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. The second session is to be on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, the third on Friday afternoon, Feb. 27, the fourth will be Friday evening, Feb. 27, and the fifth and sixth sessions on Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 28.

Redskins Defeat Concordia In Final City Series Game

In their final City Series game of the season, the Redskin basketball team ended a three-year win famine in city play by beating east-side rival Concordia. North Side hadn't won a city contest since the 'Skins beat the Central Tigers in the 1956 Sectional Tourney, but they really did themselves up proud in taking this decision.

The game started out with both team scoring at about the same pace, and the 'Skins held a scant one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter. The scoreboard read: North Side 12, Concordia 11.

Stockamp Hot

In the second stanza, the Red scoring attack ran squarely into a brick wall. The brick wall came in the person of five Cadets playing a zone defense, coupled with a glue-like press. The press had the Bruickmen so worried and hurried that it seemed they could never get the ball out of their end of the floor. The Maroon offensive machine, on the other hand, began to roll, and the Cadets passed the ball around and through the Red defense as they began to pull away. Concordia was led by little Bobby Stockamp, a sophomore guard, who netted eight points for the period, and when the intermission buzzer sounded, Stockamp's team commanded a 29-20 lead.

The second half began with Concordia's Steve Hartman popping in a free throw. That point gave the Maroon a 10-point lead, but it was short-lived, as North came roaring back immediately after the bucket. All of the 'Skins on the playing floor sparkled as they used a potent fast break to whittle away Concordia's lead. Continually breaking under for easy lay-ups, the Redskins surged to within one point of their opponents at the period's end. The score stood 36-35 with Concordia on top at the three-quarter mark.

Hallenback Scores Winning Basket

After the last quarter began, there was little the Cadets could do but hang on and stay in contention. North forged into the lead early in the period, and stayed in the driver's seat until the last few moments of playing time. Paul Heine, Concordia's senior center, gave the Cadets a 43-42 margin in the last two minutes of the game. The 'Skins then regained the lead until Heine got one of two attempts from the charity stripe to deadlock the game at 46-46. Thirty-one seconds remained when Jack Hallenbeck went high into the air for the game-winning score. With 10 seconds and again with two seconds left in the game, Concordia's Mike Wilson tried desperation shots, but both miscarried as the Redskins went on to annex the 48-46 victory. As the final gun sounded, all havoc broke loose in the stands as North Side's boosters really whooped it up.

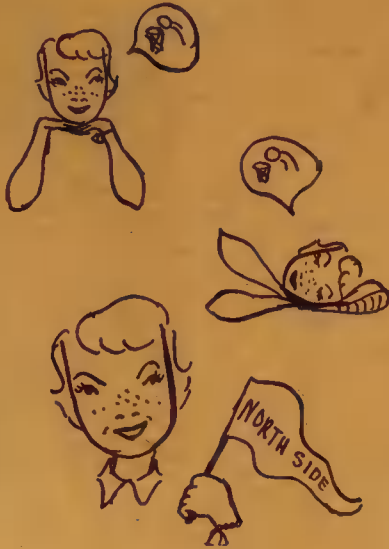
High scorer for the evening was North's Jim Lang, who got 16 points. Mike Dafforn added 14, and Ron Latham contributed 13 points for the Redskins.

For the losers, Steve Hartman canned 15 points, and Bob Stockamp hit for 11 points.

The win pulled the Redskins from the cellar of the City Series race with a 1-5 record, and set Concordia's city record at 0-5.

We're With You Team, Let's Fight

Mary Mannan
Steve Lopshire
Liz Stone
Norma Thiele
Phyllis Born
Becky Wright
"Tail" Paul Erwin
Larry Lopshire
Varsity Cheerleaders
Judy Gordon
Mary Hegerfeld
Mr. Traister
Sharon Getz
Janet Beckman
Jo Ann Chrsan
Judy Goede
Marcia Grant
T. Shoaff
J. C.
Wayne Payne
Jerry Loeth
John Johnson
Bob Walters
Steve Fawley
Dan Spitzberg
Carol Rang
Kathi Quinn
Louann Hartman
Vernon Robinson
Judy Rice
Elaine Rousseau
Diana Salisbury
Kay Regedanz
Steve Rinne
Sharon Hattery
Karen Racine
Sandy Reed
Peggy Reiling
Joan Rhodes
John Bertels
Mrs. Maryann Chapman
Barb Rider
Sharon Whitmer
Sandy "Sandy" Webster
Hilke "Hic" Stoeckelmann
Judy "Tig" Warren
John Eberle
Ron Cummings
Jim Davison
Elaine Duxbury
Roy Strohl
Sally Henry
Mr. Ralph Edwards
Bernie Adams
Jill Kinley
Sondra Carter
Marilyn Hicks
Sue Guilleme
Karen Hetricik
Tom Popp
Steve Ervin
Liz Busian
Larry Byers
Patty Lou Smith
John Shoppell
Darlene Parrish
Beverly Beck
Connie Wesco
Wayne Williams
Joan Leede
Bev Gick
Doug Boren
Susan Blough
Yvonne Bojrab
Mr. Coil
Tom DeWeese
Karyn Bojrab
Barb Brudi
Danny Briggs
Bob Weiss
Mr. C. R. Wert
Carol Kuchmaster
Varsity Cheerleaders
Shirley Doll
Sue Leming
Sue McCulley
Connie Lee
Nancy McAntyre
Karen Schlut
Bonnie Mathias
Billie Lloyd
Mrs. Janet Weber
Mike Laughlin
Al Marsh
Joe Long
Tony Marten
Sue Lockwood
Dick Weber
John Walley
Dave Wilkins
Brenda Weaver
Jerome Welman
Diane Wasson
Reverly Waters
Barb York
Paulann Hosler
Walt Bellamy
Patty Burns
Martin Stanger
Sarah Slyby
Mary Staver
Judy Sprinkle
Phil Stephan
Charlene Stevens
Sharon Holsworth
Sandy Smith
Joyce Smith
Bob Shugert
Dave Smith
John Slough
Yeoland Slater
Jim Wilson
Ruth Snow
Nancy Snoke
Lynn Soughan
Ruby Springer
Dennis Stewart
Patricia Anderson
Linda Armstrong
Clem Kadlehopper
Dianne Ange
Mary Ann Andreas
Phil Adams
Dawn Bates
Eve Meyer
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Darlene Anderson
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Kile Pence
Susan Procter
Evelyn Parr
Phyllis Parker



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Betty Brown
Paul Clark
Carolyn Eloh
Kathy Holycross
Miss Bash
Candy Brubaker
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Rosie Buerkle
Judy Bobilya
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Carol Garrison
Judy Delk
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Bud Hamilton
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Pansy Thompson
Dick and Dianne
Jill Gerding
Sherry Moore
Janie Martin
Judy McGuire
Barb Manning
Linda Leamon
Mike Mettert
Judy Nuels
Bill Parish
Harriet Meek
Sondra Laughlin
Larry Knight
Russell Bertrand
Joyce Johnson
Janet Keeler
Don Deter
Patty Doty
Jon Esper
Wesley Farrell
Tom Schomburg
Saskatchewan Sherron
Segmund Freud
Tennessee Williams
Scurry Miller
Mat Dillon
Vic Scheele
Kay Pattengale
Mrs. Gause
Linda Duncan
Chuck Keiss
Barbara Gorrell
Dick Geist
Keith Hanson
Alfred E. Neuman
Dennis the Menace
Gene Fisher
Betty Vanover
Vernon Hary
Judy Donaghy
Carol Johnston
Susie Harter
Judy Downey
Julie Hoover

Bev Brockett
Tom Biggs
Don Eckenbarger
Bill Honeck
Sunny Cameron
Allen Haney
Linda High
Lynn Mileff
Judy Meyers
Judy Nuerge
Carol Moorhead
Sue Monnot
Judy Mee
Marilyn Zager
Diane Tate
Betsy Thompson
Ned Osborn
Connie Maloley
Nancy Motz
Bob Parker
Ron Madden
Linda Smith
Sue Lantz
Joan Shimer
Judy Smith
Marilyn Sills
Barbara Schnepf
Danna Bair
Carolyn Amelung
Sandy Adams
Janet Beck
Karen Cearbaugh
Pam Friend
Bob Anderson
Kathleen Andrews
Bob Armstrong
Ann Huth
Patty Hudson
Judy Keck
Gregg Jackson
Barbara Thompson
Linda Stout
Bonnie Summersett
Steve Toon
Sue McNeelley
Barbee Moriarty
Janet Loudermilk
Barb Marsh
Sandy Linger
Sherry Mayhew
April McCreary
Kirby McKissick
Carl Moehle
Ron Mercer
Harry Meyers
Norman Lindemuth
Richard Loucks
R. E. Smuts
Larry Wehrle
Larry Walburn
Sam VanEvery
"Zinky"
Kathy Foy
Karen Findley
Barbara Fuzzy
Judy Geller
Sue Fruechtenicht
Karen Gater
Sue Lynch

Aces Cause Little Trouble

The Arcola Aces, coached by Willie Doehrman in his third season, are a small but determined ball club. The Aces, with only two men reaching the six-foot mark, have won their games with a balanced scoring attack. Arcola finished the season in the lower bracket of the Allen County Athletic Conference, and they are not figured to cause much trouble in the Sectional.

The Aces are led offensively by 5-11 forward Bob Bell, who at one time was among the top five scorers in the county. His per game average is around 18 points a game and he has made as many as 30 in one contest. John Henschen and Mike Kurtz, 5-10 and 6-1, respectively, will be at the forward spot opposite Bell. Henschen is a consistent scorer and rebounder. Kurtz may start at forward or center for the Aces whichever Coach Doehrman prefers.

If Kurtz does not start at center, Bill Shanks, a six-foot senior, will get the starting role. He has been a major scorer all season. Roger Abel, 5-8 senior, and Bill Brumbaugh, 5-5 junior, will very likely be the starting guards. Both of these boys are good ball handlers and they are usually in double figures. Carl Benz, a 5-9 senior, will also see considerable duty at the guard spot.

The coach has done a good job this year considering the fact he had only 65 boys to choose his squad from. Doehrman is a graduate of Valparaiso University.

The Arcola roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Roger Abel	G	5-8	Sr.
Bob Bell	F	5-11	Sr.
Carl Benz	G	5-9	Sr.
John Henschen	F	5-10	Sr.
Bill Shanks	C	6-4	Jr.
Dave Bell	G	5-11	Jr.
Bill Brumbaugh	G	5-5	Jr.
Jim Byerly	G	5-8	Jr.
Mike Kurtz	C	6-1	Jr.
Gerry Lydy	F	5-9	Jr.
Jerry Colpetzer	F	5-11	So.
Ed Hilger	F	5-11	So.

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These are the members of the North Side Varsity Basketball squad of 1958-59. They are left to right, first row, Charles Feustal, Al Hapner, Sonny Gordon, Karl Zimmerman, Tom Lindenberg, Jack Hallenbeck, and Larry Soucie. The second row consists of left to right, Dick Vogt, Al Tew, Jerry Leeth, Mike Dafforn, Ron Latham, Pat Riley, and Jim Lang.

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South Side Archers Will Play Favorite Role

The defending state champions, the South Side Archers, will go into this year's Sectional playing the favorite's role. The Archers, coached by Don Reichert, have captured the City Series race and they own a very respectable record. Even though the Archers had only one returning starter from last season's squad they are still the class of the area.

The nucleus of the team is built around the great Tom Bolyard, the only returning starter. Bolyard has broken all types of city scoring records this past season. He broke Johnny Kelso's all-time city scoring record of 1,139 points for a high school career; he set the all-time city single game scoring record by dropping in 48 points against Gary Froebel; he shattered Johnny Flowers' single-season record by more than 100 points.

Bolyard is tremendous in every phase of the game and is the greatest player Fort Wayne has seen in a long time. Not only is he a great scorer, but he is the best rebounder on the squad. Tom can easily dunk the ball as he has great muscles in his 6-4 frame. He plays forward, but he usually helps the guards bring the ball down court.

The rest of the Archers are overshadowed by the brilliance of Bolyard,

but they are as good as most of the other players in the city. Bill Meyer, a good rebounder, will play opposite Bolyard at forward. He is a 6-2 senior and he owns a fair jump shot. Dave Barrett, a 6-3 junior, is the center on the team. He is a good rebounder and has a good hook shot.

The guards are Nick Demetre and Mike Simmons. Demetre has been the second highest scorer on the squad. He is averaging over 10 points per contest compared to Bolyard's 30-point average. Simmons is the playmaker, and the best ball handler on the team.

The South Side roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Tom Bolyard	F	6-4	Sr.
Bill Meyer	F	6-3	Sr.
Nick Demetre	G	6-1	Jr.
Dave Roderick	F	6-2	Jr.
Gary Gardner	G	5-7	Jr.
Ken Howe	F	6-2	Jr.
Ted Lebrecht	G	5-9	Sr.
Mike Simmons	G	5-11	Sr.
Dave Hickman	F	6-1	Jr.
Dave Barrett	C	6-3	Jr.
Jim Saylor	G	5-8	Jr.
Hoy McConnell	F	6-0	So.



OPEN TOURNAY TRAIL TONIGHT—Encircling their coach, Don Reichert, South Side's Green Archers are, left to right: Gary Gardner, Steve Burton, Nick Demetre, Ken Howe, Dave Roderick, Dave Barrett, Tom Bolyard, Bill Meyer, Hoy McConnell, Mike Simmons, Ted Lebrecht, and Aclie Eldridge.

Woodburn Young Warriors Rebuild

The Woodburn Warriors, coached by Hyrle Ivy, Jr., in his second year, are the youngest ball club in the county. The Warriors' roster is made up entirely of underclassmen and this was their rebuilding year. Woodburn placed in the bottom half of ACAC and is not a real threat in the Sectional.

Larry Lengacher and Lester Rekeweg will be the starting forwards. Lengacher is 5-11 and a junior; he is a good scorer and rebounder. Rekeweg is 6-1 and also a junior; he is about equal in skill to Lengacher.

The center will either be DeWayne Scheiman, a 6-1 sophomore, or John Murphy, a 6-2 junior. Scheiman is the better scorer but Murphy can jump higher and grab more rebounds.

Jerry Closson, the Warriors' top scorer last year, is one of the guards. He is a good scorer and ball handler. Dave Schaaf or Tom Schumaker will be the other guard.

The main scoring punch of the Warriors is the front line. Closson has not been scoring like he did last year. Woodburn is small and likes to fast break.

Monroeville Cubs Still Rebuilding; Coach Robert Cruse In Third Year

The Monroeville Cubs are a young ball club that is still rebuilding. The Cubs, coached by Bob Cruse in his third year, have placed in the upper bracket of the Allen County Athletic Conference. Monroeville has four seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores on the varsity.

The Cubs have a chance to win some games in the Sectional this year since they are getting better each game. Monroeville is the only county squad which has ever won a Fort Wayne Sectional. The Cubs will have a superb team in about two years, but as of now they are not quite ready to win over the other schools, especially the city quintets.

Neal Elliot and Tom Martin, both 6-1 and juniors, are the probable starters at the forward positions. Elliot owns a variety of shots and has played since he was a sophomore. Martin isn't the scorer that Elliot is, but he contributes to the team in other ways.

Larry Cagnet is the starting center of Monroeville; he stands 6-4 and is only a sophomore. Cagnet is a good defensive man and rebounder. He also does a lot of scoring. Gary Witte, a 6-0 senior, is ready to take over if Cagnet gets into foul trouble. Witte can also play the forward position.

One of the starting guards will be Wayne Ertel, a 5-9 senior, who has led the team in scoring this year. Ertel is a good ball handler and playmaker. The other guard post will be filled by either Bob Hart or Gene Beauchot; the latter is a junior and stands but 5-5, while Hart is a 5-8 senior. Hart usually draws the start-

Cadets Have Young Team Of Netters; John Mader In First Year As Coach

The Concordia Cadets have had one of their worst seasons of the past decade this year. The Cadets are a young squad and they improved greatly in the latter part of the season. The starting quintet can be made up entirely of underclassmen, so the Cadets will be tough in future years. Concordia, coached by John Mader in his first year as head coach, could upset some unsuspecting team in the Sectional, but it is doubtful they will cause much damage.

The Cadets finished at the bottom of their conference this season in contrast to their first-place finish last year. Concordia did not do any better in this year's city race but they came within a whisker of defeating Central Catholic as they lost 65-64.

The starting forwards for the Cadets will probably be Gary Novak, a 5-10 sophomore, and Steve Hartman, a six-foot junior. Novak is one of the leading scorers on the club and he is a good rebounder. Hartman has been a top scorer all season and he also is a top rebounder. Hartman can play the center position if needed.

Paul Heine, the tallest man on the team at 6-2, is the likely starter at center. He is the major rebounder as he does not do much shooting. Bickering him up will be Carl Dahling, a 6-1 senior, and Rowley Rohlfing, a 6-1 junior. Both of these men can play forward, also.

The starting guards will probably be Bobby Stockamp, a 5-10 sophomore, and Jerry Widenhofer, a 5-8 junior. Stockamp is the playmaker of the squad and is averaging near 10 points per game. Widenhofer has been the leading scorer along with Novak this season. Mike Wilson,

brother of last year's star, Ron, has improved and will see a lot of duty at the guard spot, also.

The Cadets have a well-balanced squad, and Coach Mader could have numerous starting lineups. Mader was assistant coach to Bill Koch last year and was named head man this year.

The Concordia roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Paul Heine	C-F	6-2	Sr.
Carl Dahling	F	6-1	Sr.
Dennis Koehlinger	G	6-0	Sr.
John Dickmeyer	F	6-11	Jr.
Del Dreyer	F	6-0	Jr.
Rowley Rohlfing	C	6-2	Jr.
Jerry Widenhofer	G	5-8	Jr.
Mike Wilson	G	5-10	Jr.
Gary Novak	F	5-10	So.
Fred Schlegel	F	6-0	So.
Bobby Stockamp	F	5-10	So.

Honor Roll Name Omitted

Freshman Kathy Kiser of Homeroom 336 is a member of the first semester honor roll. Her name was omitted from the listings in the last edition of the Northerner.

Around The Dome

In Mr. Robert Pugh's Algebra 2 period 1 class, David Wyss had the highest score on a quiz given recently.

Mr. Clive Wert gave a dies test in periods 1 and 7, Metal 1 classes. The students earning grades above 90 percent were the following: From period 6, Steve Fisher, Seane Haggard, Steve Kiess, Jim Kurtz, Al Marsh, Virgil Patterson, and William Peters. From the seventh period, Jerry Federspiel, Tom Dimon, Dave Beach, Ron Rang, Bill Schlup, Dick Weber, Lowen Rhodes, Bud Sterling, Don Meyers, Mike McVey, and Russell McCann.

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 classes have been concentrating on parliamentary procedure. In order to make the procedure practical, the students are going through the various steps necessary to form a club.

Mr. Lee's English 4 classes have been composing paragraphs of detail after close observation. Mr. Lee warns, "Girls, if you see a boy staring at you as you apply your lipstick, he may be looking for paragraph material."

The highest grades on a test over the Colonial Period in American Literature were made by Anna Carey, Diane Regedanz, and Tom DeWeese in the seventh period English 4 class.



EAGER BUNCH—Pictured above are the Concordia Cadets, who will be shooting for their first Sectional Championship. In the front row from left to right are Clancy Roembke, Jerry Widenhofer, and Bob Stockamp. Middle row, Dennis Koehlinger, Mike Wilson, Gary Novak, and John Dickmeyer. Standing in the back row are Carl Dahling, Rowley Rohlfing, Paul Heine, Del Dreyer, and Steve Martman. Steve Hibler was absent at the time this photo was taken.

M.L.C. To View Slides From Miss Huffman's Trip

"The highlight of the MLC meeting March 3 will be a speech and slides shown by Miss Mildred E. Huffman of her trip around the world," announces Mary Beth Schaub, president of MLC. Miss Huffman will relate to the members many of her experiences she encountered on the trip.

Plans for the annual spring picnic with the Latin Club will also be discussed.

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Math Club To Elect Officers; Members Form Committees

Nomination and election of officers will be the main business at the second meeting of the newly-organized Math Club tomorrow, in Room 310.

The 35 members have been divided into two groups. They will compose the name and the constitution committees. The name committee has officially given the club the name MATH after Mu Alpha Theta. The constitution committee met Feb. 16 to decide the club's constitution.

"We hope to have good meetings to encourage more people to join the club," comments Mr. Gerald Miller, adviser.

'Cats Have Good Season

The Hoagland Wildcats, coached by Mark Schoeff, have had a successful season considering the fact that this was supposed to be their rebuilding year. The Wildcats have won almost double the amount of games that they have lost.

Hoagland, the county champ last year, was hit hard via graduation, losing four of five starters and their number six man. The Wildcats nevertheless have proceeded to win ball game after ball game. The 'Cats could cause some trouble in the Sectional if they play as they have been.

Scheumann Leads Team

The only returning regular this year, Roger Scheumann, 6-1 guard, is leading the team in scoring. He is averaging near 20 points a contest and is sure to draw a starting assignment. Playing at the guard spot opposite Scheumann will be Tom Grottrian, 5-9 senior, or Don Shifferly, 5-11 junior. Grottrian usually draws the starting assignment as he is a fighter and fair scorer. Shifferly, a better shot than Grottrian, can play either forward or guard.

Two juniors, 6-1 Jack Braun and 6-1 Bob Saalfrank, will be the probable starters at the forward posts. Both Braun and Saalfrank are good shots and usually score in double figures. Dave Hockemeyer, 5-11 senior, also sees a lot of action at forward.

Behrman Starts at Center

The second leading scorer of the team this year is Stan Behrman, a 6-1 junior, who gains the starting role at center. He saw some action last year as a sophomore. Al Selking, 6-3 senior, will spell Behrman if he gets into foul trouble.

Schoeff, in his first season as head coach, was an assistant at Middletown, Ind., before accepting the position at Hoagland.

The Hoagland roster is:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Roger Scheumann	G	6-1	Sr.
Tom Grottrian	G	5-9	Sr.
Al Selking	C	6-3	Sr.
Dave Hockemeyer	F	5-11	Sr.
Stan Behrman	C	6-1	Jr.
Bob Saalfrank	F	6-1	Jr.
Jack Braun	F	6-1	Jr.
Don Shifferly	F-G	5-11	Jr.
Don Reigies	F	6-1	Jr.
Leroy Lepper	G	5-10	Jr.
Bob Dietrich	G	5-8	Jr.
Dan Perry	G	5-7	Jr.

Central Tigers Lose Boyd; Still Potent Sectional Foes

The Central Tigers have a good chance of winning the Sectional Tournament this year. The Tigers, coached by veteran Herb Banet, has had a very successful season and they are looking forward to the Sectional.

Central owns victories over Concordia, North Side twice, Central Catholic, Peru, Crispus Attucks, and Vincennes to name a few. Most of their defeats have been suffered at the hands of city foes. The Tigers lost to South Side, Central Catholic, and out-of-town foe Elkhart.

Central Uses Fast Break

The Bengals use the fast break offense whenever possible as they like to run. On defense the Tigers employ the all court press with great effectiveness. Central started to use the man-to-man in the latter stages of the season and have not stressed the full court press as much.

The Bengals' main offensive threat through the season, Bill Boyd, is ineligible to compete in the tourney since he became 20 years old before the start of it. Although the loss of Boyd has hampered the Tigers somewhat, they have plenty of talent in their other players.

Curry Scores

The main scoring punch of the Tigers is now left up to Willie Curry, a 6-2 junior forward and T. C. Williams, a 5-11 junior guard. Curry is a southpaw who possesses an accurate jump shot. He is very agile and can drive when the opportunity arises. Williams is the sparkplug of the Bengals and is a value player to the squad because of his versatility. He likes to shoot and does every chance he gets. T. C. can pass with the best and is a fine ball handler. If Banet decides to play Williams at forward or Curry at guard they could play it with equal skill.

J.F.L. Elects Officers; Members Discuss Contest

Bonnie Dolnick was elected president of JFL on Feb. 12. Sherry McKay, Marla Lantz, Joan Shimer, Sandy Cooper, Sylvia Grant, and Pat Mullins were elected to the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, publicity chairman, and historian, respectively.

Plans for the speech contest to take place on March 11 were also discussed at the meeting.

"Anyone who would like to help with the contest should sign up in Room 312," says Mr. Stanley Lee, adviser of the club.

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CC Ends Successful Season; Prospects Bright In Tourney

The Central Catholic Irish have had a very successful season this year and they will undoubtedly be a favorite in the Sectional. The Irish have improved steadily and after a couple of early setbacks they have become a major team in the city race. C.C. has a balanced scoring team and has much depth.

The Irish own wins over Central, Concordia twice, North Side, and Mishawaka to name a few. They have suffered defeats at the hands of South Side, Central, and New Haven. The main reason for the Irish victories is their offense which has proved to be their greatest asset.

Coonan in Fifth Season

Terry Coonan is in his fifth season as head coach of the Irish and the majority of his team is made up of juniors. Coonan has never had a losing season at C.C. and this year is one of his better ones. Although the Irish are not exceptional on defense they usually employ a man-to-man defense and they use a zone occasionally if their is a need for it.

The starting guards will probably be Mike Gatton, a 5-7 senior, and Tim Walsh, 5-9, and also a senior. Gatton did not start at the first of the season but has proved he is valuable by playing aggressive ball and hustling all the time. Walsh is the quarterback of the team and he is a good shot. John Cook, a 5-10 junior, also sees a lot of action at the guard spot. He is a good ball handler and possesses a good jump shot.

Starting Forwards Told

The probable starting forwards will be Chuck Kegler and John Sorg, a junior and senior, respectively. Sorg, 5-10, is a valuable man for he can

play either forward or guard. If Coonan chooses to play him at guard, Jay Bail, 6-3 junior, will take over the vacant forward spot. Kegler, 6-2, is a good rebounder and does his share of scoring. Mike Creigh, 6-2, is also a forward who will see a lot of action. Creigh, only a sophomore, is a tremendous driver and a good rebounder and has drawn some starting assignments.

Bob Pelkington, a big 6-5 center, is the leading scorer on the squad and will be the starting center for sure. Pelkington, only a junior, ranks among the top five scorers in the city. He is a tremendous rebounder both defensively and offensively. If he was to get into foul trouble, any one of the previously mentioned forwards could take over at center.

Good Chance to Win

The Irish have a good chance of upsetting South Side, the favorite, in the Sectional. C.C. is big and they are fast movers, which aids them both on defense and offense.

The Central Catholic roster is:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Mike Gatton	G	5-7	Sr.
George Roth	C	6-3	Sr.
John Sorg	G-F	5-10	Sr.
Tim Walsh	G	5-9	Sr.
Jay Bail	F-C	6-3	Jr.
John Cook	G	5-10	Jr.
Chuck Kegler	F	6-2	Jr.
Steve King	G	5-6	Jr.
Bill Miller	F	6-1	Jr.
Frank Morel	F	6-3	Jr.
Ray Mueller	F	6-3	Jr.
Bob Pelkington	C	6-5	Jr.
Joe Zuber	G	5-8	Jr.
Mike Creigh	F-C	6-2	So.

P.S.—Only 12 of these players may participate in the Sectional.



FIGHTING IRISH—Coach Terry Coonan's fighting Irish will be out to put Central's Tigers out of the running and to cop their first tourney crown since the school came into existence. Pictured in the front row from left to right are Tim Walsh, Mike Gatton, Joe Zuber, and Steve King. Middle row, Chuck Kegler, Bill Miller, John Cook, and Larry Sorg. Standing in the back row are George Roth, Jay Bail, Bob Pelkington, Roy Mueller, and Bob Church.



TEAM PREDICTION—Herb Banet's fighting Central Tigers all agree that if Central and South Side meet in the Sectional for the 100th time, the Tigers will come off the floor victors. Kneeling from left to right are Steve Hanic, Steve Cress, Willie Curry T. C. Williams, and Willie Rozier. Standing from left to right are J. C. Lapsley, Bob Tiker, Don Linton, Percy Moore, Tharnell Hollins, and Jim Keim. The starred 49 represents the number of victories Central will have scored over the Archers when they take that game.

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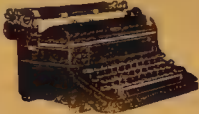


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Merchants List March Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>1</div> <div>I Cor.-9-24</div> <div>Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain.</div>	<div>2</div> <div>Teachers Meet</div> <div>G.A.A.</div>	<div>3</div> <div>M.L.C.</div> <div>COLISEUM</div> <div>Service Center</div> <div>2821 Parnell</div> <div>T-1102</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Hi-Y</div> <div>Key</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Phy-Chem</div> <div>The Superior Fuel Co.</div> <div>919 Wells Street</div>	<div>6</div> <div>Track—South Bend</div>	<div>7</div> <div>Regional</div> <div></div>
<div>8</div> <div>I Cor.-11-3</div> <div>But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ; and the heart of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God.</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Globe-Trotters</div> <div>GAUCHO and the EMBERS</div> <div>Fort Wayne's Finest SUPPER CLUBS</div> <div>T-2062</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Camera Club</div> <div>City Carriage Works</div> <div>Fort Wayne's Oldest Body Shop</div> <div>709 East Washington</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Key</div>	<div>12</div> <div>P.T.A. Potluck</div> <div>Polar-Y</div>	<div>13</div> <div>P.T.A. Dance</div> <div>Griffiths</div> <div>New and Used Cyclo Parts & Accessories</div> <div>4214 North Clinton</div> <div>T-8365</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Semi-Finals</div> <div></div>
<div>15</div> <div>Proverbs 30-25</div> <div>The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meet in the summer.</div>	<div>16</div> <div>F.T.A.</div> <div>RENT A TYPEWRITER</div> <div>• Improve Your Speed</div> <div>• Get Better Grades</div> <div>• Do Homework Faster</div> <div></div> <div>As Low As 6.00 per month</div> <div>NEEDHAM'S TYPEWRITER Co. Inc.</div> <div>723 S. Clinton A-7395</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Helicon</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Hi-Y</div> <div>Key</div> <div>Nature</div> <div>Ross Radio & TV Inc.</div> <div>236 West Main</div> <div>A-2433</div> <div>Auto Radios</div> <div>Drive-in Service</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Red Cross</div> <div>Lady Fair Beauty Shop</div> <div>Cosmetics, Jewelry, and Gifts</div> <div>1022 High Street</div> <div>E-1656</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Good Friday</div> <div></div>	<div>21</div> <div>State</div>
<div>22</div> <div>Psalms 106-3</div> <div>Blessed are they that keep judgement, and he that doeth righteousness at all times.</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Art Club</div> <div>Dur-Enamel Co.</div> <div>1015 Taylor Street</div> <div>E-3011</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Camera J.C.L.</div> <div>Rice Oldsmobile</div> <div>NEW and USED CARS</div> <div>1912 Bluffton Road</div> <div>Phone K-6261</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Key</div> <div>Dahm Bros. Roofing</div> <div>Time Tested</div> <div>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</div> <div>3000 East State St.</div> <div>E-3435</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Easter Assembly</div> <div>Polar-Y</div> <div>Math Club</div>	<div>27</div> <div>Hoozier Relays—Indianapolis</div> <div>Hiser Sales Co., Inc.</div> <div>Forest J. Hiser</div> <div>1434 Wells Street</div> <div>A-3425</div> <div>Used Records</div>	<div>28</div>
<div>29</div> <div>Leviticus—19-11</div> <div>Ye shall not steal, neither deal falsely, neither lie one to another.</div> <div></div>	<div>30</div> <div>Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.</div> <div>Live Better Electrically</div>	<div>31</div>	<div>TOM BERRY MUSIC CO. Inc.</div> <div>209-213 W. Wayne St.</div> <div>Everything Musical</div> <div>E-1947</div>		<div>HUNTINE'S</div> <div>Super Service</div> <div>1230 East State</div> <div>A-0867</div>	

THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 32—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 6, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Social Committee Announces Committees For Junior Prom

The committees for the junior prom were recently appointed. "The committees were chosen from the lists juniors signed if they wished to be on a committee," explains Jack Hallenbeck, class president.

The juniors are having the prom, "Rainbow Rhapsody," April 11, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. "The dance will be at Tokheim's ballroom," announces Mr. Elmer Franzman, advisor for the class. "The social committee engaged Jimmy Stier's orchestra for the evening," he continues. "After consideration, the committee decided the tickets would be priced at \$3." Tickets will be made available to all juniors and seniors at their dates.

Decorations Committee Named

Bill Cunningham and Paul Wehrenberg are co-chairmen of the general decorations committee. On their committee are Carolyn Kelsey, Karen Woodward, Roy Strohl, Susan Guillaume, Pete Bojrab, Sue Maxwell, Pat Deahl, Susie High, Becky Wright, Sally Pickering, Mary Ann Claus, and Karen Hetrick. Also Janet Shown, Dave Jennings, Karen Treesh, Chuck Leonard, Dan Randall, Mike McVey, Judy Neuls, Ted Kruger, Deane Scheele, Lois Houser, Donna Dehnert, Bobbi Horne, and Marsha Felber. Also Judy Warren, Dianne Erhardt, Donna Comer, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Sandy Webster, Hilke Stockelmann, Sharon Getz, Marty Gaut, Carol Rang, Sarah Dixon, Sandy Read, Charlotte Harmener, Bennie Jo Herndon, Beverly Gick, Martha Miller, Pam Wray, Rozena McCann, and Susie Roman.

"I think the decorations will be tremendous this year," asserts co-chairman Paul Wehrenberg. "The committee has had one meeting already, and the juniors were full of good ideas and enthusiasm. Pete Bojrab has already started getting some of the things we will need," he continues.

Co-Chairmen of Decorations Told

Mike Ormiston and Margo Roth have been chosen to be co-chairmen of the bandstand and table decorations. On this committee are Susan Brase, John Bentz, Jim O'Brien, Dawn Bates, Jack Regedanz, Shari Hoepner, Liz Busian, Dave Richards, and Sherry Moore. Also Tom Hayhurst, Donna Bewick, Jane Culver, Pat Schrey, Nancy Huff, Lucy Feichter, Dianne Willis, Linda Ruch, Vernon Robinson, Sharon McAlhany, Rita Crum, and Jacqueline Mertens.

Five junior homeroom teachers are the advisers for these two committees. Mr. Ruthford Smuts, Miss Loraine Foster, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. Robert Edwards, and Miss Judith Bowen are the advisers.

Chaperone Heads Selected

Dick Graef and Susan Gregg will be the co-chairmen of the chaperones committee. Mr. Olive Wert, Miss Irene Miller, and Mr. Ralph Anderson are the advisers.

The chaperones committee is composed of Jerry Pederspiel, Al Unger, Ester Lodge, Carol Horn, Barb Samp-

son, Sonja Stuckey, and Steve Heller.

Mr. James Lewinski will advise the checkroom committee. Vernell Gehron and John Knight are co-chairman of this committee.

Marcia Grant and Jim Wright are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Mr. Leslie Reeves and Mr. Everett Pennington will advise the committee.

On the ticket committee are Jim Howard, Ann Stellner, Roger Gamble, Carol Lauer, Ron Madden, Sharon Adams, Mike Blair, Nancy Shriner, Orley Holworth, Carol Davidson, Phyllis Lambert, Deanna Hinshaw, Janice Worline, Daisy Gore, Peg Tomlinson, Sue Wissinger, and Ron O'Dell.

Co-chairmen of the programs and favors committee are Judy Glock and Madelyn Beberstein. The advisers of this committee are Mr. Paul Lemke and Mr. Beryl Lewis.

The programs and favors committee is made up of Pete Poorman, Jim Bonifas, Dave Bash, Terry Basheller, Steve Ervin, Janet Beckman, JoAnn Chrzan, and Phyllis Born.

Anne Sosenheimer and Judy Rice are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Mr. Charles Feller is the adviser of this committee.

Sally Henry, Nancy Motz, Tana Gabriele, Tom Spice, Nancy Gallmeier, Louann Hartman, Roberta Guingrich, Barbara Manning, Judy McGuire, Stanley Rowe, Carol LaHurreau, Judy Brown, Steve Harter, and Richard Voght are members of the committee.

Colleen Longworth is chairman of the emergency committee. Mr. Richard Dannecker and Mr. Harold Thomas are the advisers for this committee. Members of the committee are Julie Hippensteele, Ruth Fall, Dick Gatton, and Marla Kern.

"All committee chairmen should let me know the time and place of all of their meetings," explains Bob Vannatta, social chairman. Bob should attend all meetings he possibly can.

"Any juniors who did not sign the list and wishes to be on a committee should see me," announces Paul Wehrenberg, member of the social council. No one can be on more than one committee. "If a junior is on one committee already he should not see me since he cannot be on any others or cannot switch committees," adds Paul. Paul's homeroom is 116.

N.S.B.S. To Present Films Showing Snake Conflicts

"Two films, one showing the conflict between a snake and a road runner and the other on insects common in Indiana, will be shown at the meeting of the North Side Biological Society, March 18," comments Miss Vesta Thompson, adviser.

They were filmed by David Wilkins, sophomore, and his sister, Mary Wilkins, freshman. David and Mary are on the planning committee along with Dick Rinker.

The meeting will be after school in Room 210.

Senior Girls To Attend Tea

North Side senior girls planning to attend college, recently received invitations to a tea sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The AAUW members, women college graduates, will explain their organization and discuss women's occupations. The annual tea was last Sunday in the IOOF Building.

"There are four main objectives hoped to be gained by the tea," explains Miss Victoria Gross. "They are to acquaint the prospective college students with the careers for which training is necessary, to relate the aims of college women, to inform the girls of the AAUW loan fund, and to give them an opportunity to talk to college graduates," she adds.

State Contestants Receive 26 Superiors At Indianapolis

North Side students recently received 26 superior ratings at the State Vocal and Instrumental Contest at Indianapolis, Indiana. The Domers boarded buses Feb. 21 to make the trip. Students receiving superiors in the local contest were eligible to make the state trip.

Those pupils receiving superior ratings on solos were as follows: Bill Benninghoff, trombone solo; Marilyn Cook, oboe solo; Bob Vannatta, saxophone solo; Elaine Artman, piano solo; Dick Graef, flute solo; Lois Gump, french horn solo; Elaine Artman, flute solo; Jerry Hoffman, violin solo; Emory Bryan, clarinet solo;

P.T.-A. To Elect Officers At Potluck Supper Thurs.

"All teachers," says Mrs. Albert Unger, vice-president of the North Side P.T.-A., "are invited to be guests of the P.T.-A. at a potluck supper Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Glen Bickel is general chairman for the event," she adds.

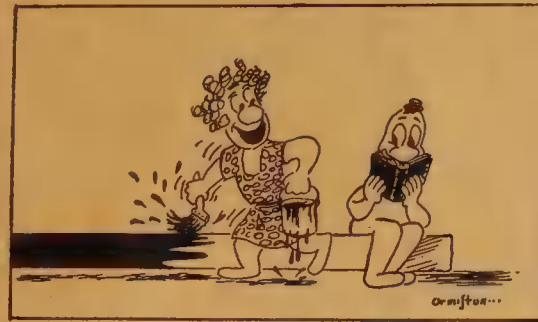
Entertainment will be furnished by the Triple Trio after the meal. Also on the agenda is the election of officers for the coming year.

"This year in order to speed the serving of food," announces Mr. Glen Bickel, "we will have four lines to serve food instead of the two we have had previously. I wish to invite any interested person to attend and especially my fellow teachers."

Hatt Family Has Addition, Baby Girl Evens Count At 6

Early Thursday morning the C. William Hatt family received an addition. The family now numbers six. The new baby girl evened up the numbers of males and females in the family.

Get Acquainted Day Program Gives Opportunity To Overcome Barriers



For over 20 years it has been part of the tradition of North Side to have, sometime during the school year, a "Get Acquainted Day" program. Friday, March 6, is the date this year.

The purpose of the "Get Acquainted Day" is to break down the class barriers and enable the students to get to know each other better. Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, in summing up the purpose of the event says the idea is "to make new friends."

Cards Will Be Distributed

"Get Acquainted Day" cards will be distributed through homerooms, a different color for each class. A red card denotes a senior, blue means the student is a junior, yellow is for the sophomore class, and green brands a freshman. Ten minutes will be allowed between periods for the students to sign each other's cards and "get acquainted."

There will be an assembly in the morning to "let the kids know why we have 'Get Acquainted Day,' and its values," says John Cooper, student council president, and general chairman of the committees planning this event. John will give the introduction to the assembly, and there will be a skit presented to illustrate "Get Acquainted Day." There will be a record hop in the cafeteria Friday evening to give the students added time to "get acquainted."

Seniors Express Acquainted Ideas

Senior Janet Loudermilk, chairman of the committee which is planning the program during the school day, says she thinks the program as a whole is "very beneficial. 'Personally, I don't think 'Get Acquainted Day' accomplishes its purpose. The students don't get acquainted in the true sense of the word, but it's a lot of fun," observes senior Steve Fawley, chairman of the dance committee. And Miss Gross expresses her doubt as to whether the program is worth while, "with the halls so crowded."

Two committees are planning the "Get Acquainted Day" program. Steve Fawley heads the dance committee, and Janet Loudermilk is chairman of the day committee. Each committee consists of a representative from each class and a chairman. The members of the dance committee, in order of their classes, are Chuck Winkler, Bill Cunningham, Steve Wilson, and Marla Lantz. Members of the day committee are Nancy Martin, Phyllis Born, Pat Pence, and Millie Clements.

Junior T. Ingmire Carrier-Of-Month

Tom Ingmire, a junior at North Side, has recently been chosen News-Sentinel carrier-of-the-month. Tom acquired this honor by being punctual, cheerful, and faithful in his work throughout the three years that he has had the job.

Tom obtained the route when a friend of his quit and turned it over to him. Thinking that it might be a good source of income, he took the job and has served it faithfully.

At the newspaper office, each group of boys, consisting of about 10 or 12, has a district manager. Each month the manager selects the boy from his district that has done the best job. He then writes a paper on his background and work. It is entered in a contest for the carrier-of-the-month. From these papers the carrier is chosen.

"I enjoy the route although it does keep me busy," says Tom. He continues, "My route doesn't interfere with my schoolwork or outside activities, because if I have something special to do after school, my brother can take the route."

Globetrotters To Watch Miss Huffman's Trip Slides

"Miss Mildred Huffman will show slides of her trip to Europe at the Globetrotters meeting Monday," comments Wayne Payne, vice-president.

The meeting will be after school in Room 310. There will be a short business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Vocalists Sarah Shideler and Richard Hostler received superiors on their solos. The Chansettes, composed of Kay Pattengale, Linda Romine, Darlene Belden, Susan Guillaume, Pauline Osborn, Judy Johnson, Connie Maloley, Barbee Moriarity, and Sarah Shideler received a superior, also.

Ensembles which achieved superiors were flute duet, Dick Graef and Elaine Artman; a flute trio, Martha Miller, Carolyn Amelung, and Nancy Huff; clarinet trio, Kay Notestine, Esther Breese, and Emory Bryan; clarinet quartet II, Karyn Bobay, Marcia Grant, Colleen Longworth, and Wid Sidener; miscellaneous woodwind ensemble, Marilyn Cook and Dick Graef; miscellaneous brass duet, Bill Benninghoff and Jerry Warsaw; sax quartet, Bob Vannatta, Chuck Clauss, Bill Cunningham, and Whitney Sidener; and woodwind trio, Tom Hayhurst, Dick Graef, and Wid Sidener.

The vocal ensemble achieving a superior was a duet composed of Sarah Shideler and Bob Bahr.

Pat Mullins In Lead Role; Play At Civic

The lead in the coming Civic Theater production will be portrayed by Pat Mullins. Pat will have the part of Bernadette in "The Song of Bernadette" which opens Friday night at the Civic Playhouse.

"The Song of Bernadette," says the young actress, "is a true story about a simple peasant girl in France. She receives a vision of a beautiful lady and is unable to make others believe it. They seem to think that she just wants to get attention."

Convincing them she did have a vision is one of the plots of the story. Bernadette is a young Catholic during the first acts. The last act occurs 10 years later and Bernadette has now entered a convent as a nun. Both parts are played by Pat.

Pat's interest in dramatics was encouraged by a neighbor who took her to a Civic Theater rehearsal. Pat grew interested in the Civic Theater productions and soon tried out for a role. She received a part in "The Corn Is Green." Since then she has had part in "Inherit the Wind," "Loud Red Patrick," and "Teahouse of the August Moon." During the present 1958-59 season she has had major parts in "The Happiest Millionaire" and "Pygmalion."

Redskin Boys Chosen Junior Rotarians; Attend Weekly Rotary Luncheon Meeting

The Junior Rotarians are a group of high school students chosen every month to attend the Monday meetings of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club. These outstanding students are chosen by every school through its own means of selection.

At North Side, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, selects one boy each month for his outstanding work in one of many activities. Among these activities are the student council, the publications department, club organizations, and class officers. Outstanding citizenship or academic achievement may also merit this honor.

Rotary Entertained Dave Clark

Dave Clark attended the weekly meetings during the month of February as the president of his sophomore class. Junior Rotarians for the school year of 1958-59, and their activities, are Gary Tustison, publications department; Pat Riley, senior class president; John Cooper, presi-

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Gay Fisher, Marilyn Cook In Arts Show

North Siders Gay Fisher and Marilyn Cook participated in "Fine Arts in Miniature" which took place at the Plymouth Congregational Church the afternoon of Feb. 22. This was the third in a series of six Fine Arts programs.

These programs, designed as a showcase for students of the arts, are musical and dramatic. They are under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, music director at South Side, and in co-operation with Mr. Vincent Slater, minister of music at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Each program has featured some of the special related arts. One feature of Feb. 22 was Mr. John Neff of the Fort Wayne Ballet, incorporated, and four girls who highlighted his talk by dancing to "Bach's Little Fugue in G Minor."

"The fugue is written with different instruments playing the same theme; they are called voices," explains Gay Fisher. "In this fugue there are four voices, and each girl interpreted a voice. Mr. John Neff choreographed the dance," she adds.

The other girls who danced were Marla Habecker of Harrison Hill, Julia Van Kirk of New Haven, and Judy Shoaff of Elmhurst.

In addition to this, the program featured adults who read selected poems. These readers were Charles Billiard, head of the South Side English Department; Jack Morey and William Applegate, also of the South Side English Department.

North Side was also represented by Marilyn Cook who played an English horn solo, "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach. She also played the oboe in an oboe and cello duet, "Prelude for Honegger," with Anne Sherbondy from South Side. In another duet, "Pastorale Provencale," by Bozza, Marilyn played the oboe and Carol Downhour from South Side played the English horn.

Students from North Side, South Side, New Haven, Elmhurst, Harrison Hill, and Wabash took part in the program.

B. Kelly To Manage Top Executive Office For Class Of '62; J. Roberts Elected Veep

The class of '62 recently elected their first class officers. Freshman class officers chosen were Bill Kelly, president, Jim Roberts, vice-president, Sherry McKay, secretary-treasurer, and Patty Hudson, social chairman. Pat Ormiston, Paul Raver, Jeff Comment, and Joan Shimer compose the social council. Fifty per cent of the class voted.

Bill Kelly, newly elected president, says, "I will try to do my best to get our freshman class off to a great start." Bill, a graduate from St. Joe Central, is a 9A; he is interested in sports. He participates in basketball, track, and football.

Jim Roberts, vice-president, says, "I feel a great wave of responsibility and I know I will have a very great experience through being an officer. I hope to help make this a really great class." Jim is a 9A and a graduate of Forest Park. He is an active member of DeMolay and Hi-Y.

Sherry McKay, 9A, from St. Paul's Lutheran grade school, was chosen secretary-treasurer. She is vice-president of Junior Forensic League, assistant business manager of the Northerner, and is active in GAA. "I would especially like to thank Sandy Mace, my campaign manager. I sincerely hope I can live up to the expectations of the freshmen and I will do my best to represent them," explains Sherry.

Social chairman, Patty Hudson, exclaims, "I will try to have the best freshman party ever." Patty is a 9A from St. Joe Central grade school. She participates in Junior Forensic League and Modern Language Club.

The officers' installation is today in the auditorium when the newly elected officers presented their acceptance speeches. The officers of the Student Council conducted the meeting and swore in the new officers.



RECENTLY ELECTED CLASS OF 1962 officers met to discuss future freshman activities for this year. Seated on the left is Sherry McKay, secretary-treasurer, watching as Patty Hudson, seated on the right, social chairman, busily writes down her ideas for the class functions. Giving her helpful hints are left to right standing, Bill Kelly, president, and Jim Roberts, vice-president. The frosh officers were installed today by student council officers, John Johnson, secretary, Steve Fawley, vice-president, Dianne Brandt, treasurer, and John Cooper, president.

North Varies Widely On Conant Report

Stylist Tells Of Hair Fashion Trends; Medium Length Styles To Dominate

The Conant Report is one man's idea of what a good high school should be. Dr. James Bryant Conant made a nation-wide study which examined the shortcomings and virtues of our country's secondary schools. This project, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, formulates a pattern for a more efficient American school system. How does North Side compare to the final results of the Doctor's survey? We vary with it in many aspects, but also agree with it in other areas.

In Conant's ideal school situation, every student would be required to take at least eight semesters of English, and two each of U. S. history, general history, American government, advanced mathematics, and biology or general science. Advanced students would have even stiffer requirements to meet. We agree with the Doctor on every subject except English, American government, and foreign language.

The discrepancies are many when Conant's criterion is contrasted to those of the North Side English Department. He would have every student take eight semesters of this subject. North feels that a student whose attention span barely stretches to six semesters cannot be expected to absorb eight semesters. People on the North Side academic course, those who generally have the ability to do work on a higher level, must take eight semesters now. Conant calls for a standardized yearly English test; Redskin instructors do not follow this procedure because it would require too much conformity and take away a degree of the teacher's creativeness. In addition, the Conant pattern calls for a special English course for slower twelfth-grade students. Although we do have a class as such, our English 8y class is designed for people who have not met the requirements for enrollment in the x section.

There is a striking difference in the period of time required for the American government credit, also. Because Indiana expects only half of a school year to be devoted to this subject, our school offers only one semester. Miss Marion Bash, head of the Social Science Department, believes that the remaining semester can be filled with equally-important courses in economics and sociology. However, if public demand calls for it, American government could be taught at North for a full year.

The final academic discrepancy occurs in the Foreign Language Department. Conant's ideal school would offer four years of one language, as he considers two years of one insufficient. This would be required for the more advanced student. North does not have this opportunity in any language except Latin, mainly because there is no demand. Spanish was recently expanded to a three year course due to a demonstration of interest by students. Again the administration says that all languages could be offered for four years if enough interest was shown and extra teachers could be hired.

The educator also has presented his strong ideas on the regulation of homework. He feels that from 15 to 20 hours of homework weekly would be necessary to supplement a student's schedule. Presently, the amount of homework at the Dome falls below this estimate. The theory under which our administration functions is that teachers will determine the amount of homework in relation to the capabilities and progress of each class.

North Side does not place as many restrictions on the limiting of elective subjects as Conant would desire. He advocates that a person should take only subjects pertaining to a specific field and not acquire credits in unrelated areas. Although nearly half of a Redskin student's credits are elective ones, these credits are not restricted to specific fields. In fact, the purpose of the "major" and "minor" system is to make sure that each student will have a working knowledge in many areas.

Many of North's standards coincide completely with those of the renowned educator. We group pupils by ability; provide students with an excellent guidance program; and present graduates with an accredited, widely-respected diploma. Our vocational pupils are not isolated from academic subjects but must meet basic requirements. Scholarship is recognized by the publication of a semester honor roll and a special Recognition Day Assembly.

In contrasting North Side to Conant's standards, one thing should be kept in mind. This is only one man's conception of the ideal school, and it is naturally far from perfect. Local conditions of many types will account for the wide difference between his standards and those of North Side.

THE NORTHERNER

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MR. LESLIE BLANCHARD, a traveling hair stylist now at a local store, puts the finishing touches to a new coiffure for Redskin Bonnie Dolnick. He also finds time to show Susie Roman and Marsha Feiber pictures of the presently popular teenage hair styles which include soft pageboys and baby bouffants.

As spring approaches, many fashion-conscious North Side lassies are faced with the problem of choosing new hair styles. These girls will try to select styles that are high on the spring fashion charts and enhancing to their individual appearance.

"The trend is toward medium length fashions for the style-conscious lady's hair," declares Mr. Leslie Blanchard. This authority on ladies' hair styles did nine months of work in basic hair styling after which he studied advanced styling. Mr. Blanchard now travels throughout the nation teaching stylists the new fashion trends and consulting with clients. "My work is extremely interesting. I find that conditions all over the country are much the same, because everywhere I find women who want to look attractive," declares Mr. Blanchard. "Fashion seems to be partial to smoother coiffures this season. Hair styles for school girls should lean toward the sweeter look," explains Mr. Blanchard.

Pageboys, Bouffants Dominate
"Soft pageboys and baby bouffants are expected to dominate the fashion scene," Mr. Blanchard adds. "The curl will be slight with special emphasis on soft waves. More lines will add a note of carefree casualness to such fashions."

He continues that French and Italian fashions influence the new hair styles greatly. Coiffures are designed to accent the ever-changing modes of the fashion world.

"America's young female population is following a definite trend toward wearing more grown-up styles. Frills and such coiffures as the bur-lap and feather cut are modes of the past. Chignons and French twists are suitable for school girls if they are kept simple. They should be in no way elaborate or dressy," exclaims Mr. Blanchard. "A medium length cut should lend itself to at least four lovely sets," he adds.

Teens Shouldn't Bleach
"Young girls should not try to bleach their hair at home," Mr. Blanchard continues. "The result of home bleaching is very undesirable. Though the process does lighten the hair temporarily, it also damages it."

Effective tinting can be done only with professional assistance. At a hair salon, tinting is done only after all color is drained from the hair with the use of a bleaching solution. While in the past tinting was a means

of making a drastic change in a lady's hair color, it is used primarily today to enrich and highlight natural color. Tinting should be soft, subtle, and always natural in appearance.

"The most sensible color change for school girls is tipping," asserts the stylist. "All-over tinting is very expensive and not at all practical for teenagers because it must be touched up at two-week intervals. Tipping, however, changes the color of the tips of the hair so the process may be discontinued at any time without resulting in such disappointments as dark roots or the two-tone effect of a bleach growing out."

Home Waves More Costly
"Home permanents, though apparently cheaper than salon settings, are more expensive in the long run. The fuzzy result of many a do-it-yourself wave is caused by 'over-processing.' The solution, used to make the wave permanent, curls the hair to a certain point, after which the hair begins to straighten out. This friz can be avoided if the purchaser of the waving lotion chooses a gentle one and uses it cautiously. Trained stylists, however, are more acquainted with what lotions to use for different hair textures."

"The problem of split hair tips is one which annoys many persons, but can easily be avoided. Splitting is caused mainly by the use of metal

bobby pins in the hair. Clips and rubber or plastic curlers used in setting the hair greatly reduce the possibility of split ends. Rubber bands used to fasten ponytails are another cause of this hair breakage. This cause can be avoided by wearing a regular ponytail beret in the hair.

Clean, Manageable Hair Best
"The most important factors in hair care are cleanliness and manageability," declares Mr. Blanchard. "A shampoo and cream rinse should be administered to the hair either weekly or bi-weekly depending on the oiliness of the scalp. An occasional oil treatment is often beneficial preceding a shampoo. It tends to condition the hair and make it more lustrous."

"Small amounts of hair cream help to control flying wispy hair immediately following a shampoo. Spray may also be used to add to manageability, but it should be preceded with a light creaming of the hair to prevent dryness."

"Though moans of 'Down with pin curls!' are frequently heard coming from the boudoir of the teenage lady, all of the trouble taken to perfect that new hair style seems worthwhile when the compliments begin to pour in." He concludes, "Curlers, clips, and those vigorous shampoos have brought rewarding sighs from both male and female friends."

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

A Fine Arts Center has been the dream of Fort Wayne citizens for many years. In an effort to reach this goal, a drive has been started through the Fine Arts Foundation to collect \$80,000 for the building which will house its various members, such as the theater, ballet, museums, and the Philharmonic. Besides conducting this fund campaign, the Foundation also presents cultural radio programs and encourages patronage in the arts.

The fourth in a series of Fine Arts in Miniature presentations is scheduled for Sunday in the Plymouth Congregational Church. Students from different schools, including North Side and South Side, will be participating. This program of music and drama will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. John B. Crane, a newspaper columnist, will give a lecture at the Indiana Technical College, Monday. His topic is the role of "Europe in the Twentieth Century," with concentration on Great Britain. He will explain this country's changing position in Europe and its prospects, both economical and political, for the future. The lecture will start at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel, Schick Hall. Tickets, free of charge, may be obtained through the Public Relations Office of the college.

The famed pianist, Alexander Brailowsky, will appear at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday. This is one of a series of Community Concerts made available to Fort Wayne. Also, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be featured at the Memorial Coliseum, Thursday. They will present an hour-long concert, beginning at 8 p.m., after which will be

Can You Imagine

—Julie Hippensteel not studying?
—Faye Cox wearing slacks at an after-game dance?
—Teachers not assigning so much homework?
—Butch Snow not talking?
—Karen Hetrick not being able to type at her usual fast rate of speed?
—Susie Brase and Rita Crum not wearing each other's sweaters?
—Juniors not making plans for their Prom?
—What the weather will be like in a few months?



Darlene Parrish

an informal dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Pat Mullins, a freshman at North, has been given the leading role in the Civic Theater's next production, "The Song of Bernadette." This is the beautiful story of a teenage girl and the Lady of Lourdes. The play, which will be enjoyed by followers of all faiths, will open on March 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Did You Know

—The coaches, By Hey and Don Bruck, watched all the games in the Lutheran Grade School Tourney?
—Mr. Ronald Lewton once played on Central's basketball team?
—Joe Bligh was chased by a bear in the Smoky Mountains?
—Janice Dennis has difficulty in keeping her shoes on in geometry class?
—Tom Biggs was fined 25 cents in homeroom for pinching Sue Dobrauk?
—There were 400,000 foreign cars sold in the United States last year?
—That the uppercrust is a bunch of crumbs wrapped up in dough?
—That men have only two faults? Everything they say and everything they do.
—Louann Weaver is going steady with a boy from Culver?
—Fore years ago I cudnt evn spel North Side and now I are a gra-juate?

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae Marlee

Vernel Gehron was the guest at a surprise party planned in her honor recently. She was presented with a special birthday cake decorated with forget-me-not blue icing. Among the guests seen partaking of the delicately frosted pastry were Bob Vannatta, Dave Hill, Wayne Payne, Liz Bisian, Bill Cunningham, Susie Brase, Ann Stellner, and Mike Ormiston. John Cooper kept busy throughout the evening by sweeping up spilled cake crumbs.

The members of "Daffi Dabblers" were invited to tour the studios of WANE recently. Club members Linda Leamon, Judy Brown, Judy McGuire, Sarah Shidler, and Carolyn Kelsey apparently got their channels confused because they ended up at the WKJG broadcast center. The girls didn't realize that they were at the wrong studio until a bewildered art director informed them that he was certain that no tour of the studio was scheduled for that day.

North Siders Janet Beckman and Dave Witzgreuter, Dick Straum (Leo) and Phyllis Born, Al Ungerer and Sonja Stuckey, Bob Bahr and Sarah Shideler, and Bob Cowan and Nancy Emmons are among those Redskins who danced to the music of the "Continental" at the Coliseum last Friday evening. Denny Baron, Joe Bligh, Jack Smith, Sue Lemming, Flo Winkler, and Skip Tanner are others who attended the J.F.L. sponsored hop.

It seems that Jim Ellenwood nearly starved to death while on his way home from this year's state music contest at Butler University. When the bus on which Jim was riding stopped so its passengers could eat supper, he discovered that he was so hungry that he couldn't eat; consequently he rode all the way home hungry but unable to eat a thing. The weary vocalists on the bus made an effort to harmonize in singing "I've Had It," a very appropriate selection for the climax of a tense but gratifying day. Before the busses left Butler University, at 6:15 p.m., the Triple Trio provided some music while the other contestants danced. The trip home from Indianapolis was enlivened by Connie Maloley, who did an enlightening impersonation of "Beulah." Barbee Moriarty played beautician as she painted Ron Ghering's face with powder, rouge, and lipstick. Whit Siderer was leisurely riding home on the band bus when he suddenly realized that he had lost his shoe. In spite of lost shoes and hunger tantrums, the venture to Indianapolis was a success as North Siders reaped many superior and excellent ratings for instrumental and vocal ability.

Though our alma mater was eliminated early in the life of the sectionals, many Redskins attended the sessions as a means of being with friends and to witness the outcome of the tangle between South Side and Central. North was well represented by her students at this decisive game. Colleen Longworth and Larry Biddlecome, Diane Stevens and Warren Bullard, and Al Poe and Sue Maxwell were among the Red and White representatives.

With every Sectional season comes the traditional painting of automobiles with good luck slogans. Mike Blombach's car was adorned with artistically painted signs such as the optimistic "Yea Redskins" and "On To State." Judy Keene and Bob Cowan were two more North Siders who with the aid of such friends as Roger Lehman, Karen Baron, Jeanette and Joanne Beeching, Connie Stutz, and Roger Head managed to add signs of both fact and fiction to their cars for the sectional festivities.

Nine Junior misses were the guests of Ruth Fall at a recent slumber party at her home. The weary girls decided at 5 a.m. to visit Norma Thomas' horse, which they were certain was lonely. After reassuring the forlorn pet, Janice Werline, Gwen Parker, Norma Thomas, Ruth Fall, Bennie Jo Herndon, Carol Ehrsam, Sharon McAlhane, Pam Ray, and Sue Wissingner ventured to North Side to wish luck to the instrumental and vocal music contestants who were soon after to be bound for the state contest in Indianapolis.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Cuban sympathizers dressed in black apparel in observance of "Fidel Castro Day" ... Sandy Liniger and Sandy Smith both getting flat tires after the North versus Huntington game ... Darlene Belden, Diane Cardone, Peggy Tomlinson, Kara Mae Lamb, and Al Russell and his wife, "Peppy" being the guests of Clyde McCoy's jazz band at the "Embers" ... Students in the third period home nursing class pushing a bed down the 120 corridor ... Pam Barnum and Pat Schrey attending the Fine Arts jazz concert ... Harriet Meek and Bill Parrish and Mary Hegerfeld and Joe Bligh eating pizza at Tony's after the game Wednesday.

Marcia Grant and Terry Burke (South) attended an open house at the home of Margo Dixon (South) after the South versus Central game on Saturday evening. White cake with the word "Archers" written across the top was enjoyed by North Siders Dan Spitzberg, Louie Levin (58), Bob Walters, and Jane Culver and Jim Blackburn.

A gang of kids congregated at the home of Linda Callihan recently for a surprise party in honor of Kaaren Seaman and Marilyn Zager. But it seems as though everyone else was bestowed with a few surprise antics throughout the night, too. Boys were seen crashing the party about nine; Marilyn, thinking she had been invited to a slumber party, came laden with her necessities for the night a bit early surprising the other guests; and Kaaren finally had it pounded into her head that the party was for her too when everyone sang "Happy birthday dear Kaaren" and she was merrily singing away to Marilyn. Keith Hanson, Linda Callihan, Mary Mannan, and Kenny Lee were among those rockin' and rollin' to the tune of "I've Had It" which seemed to have been the theme of the gala event when it came to a close. Others were Pat Pence, Chuck Chambers, Linda Reid, Pat Parker, Ed Erb, John Chandler, and Doris Medsker.

Wildcats Drop Bruickmen 66-61 In Tournament Game

For the second straight year North Side's basketball team was eliminated from the Sectionals by the Huntertown Wildcats. The 'Cats did the job by beating the Bruickmen, 66-61, in a game that was close and hotly-contested right down to the wire.

Huntertown was led offensively by Bob Blanchard, its 6-4 senior center. Blanchard hit consistently with a short jump shot over the defense, and was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. He canned nine of 14 attempts from the field for a phenomenal .643 shooting percentage, and got six of 11 for .545 from the charity stripe.

Blanchard had help from teammates Dick Bauer and Gay Martin in carrying the Wildcat scoring load. Martin, Huntertown's playmaker, swished in 13 points, seven of which came on free throws. Bauer sank five field goals and two free throws for 12 points.

Allen Tew led the scoring for the Redskins. The six-foot senior forward came through with one of his finer games, and scored 15 points for the Red. He was backed up by Tom Lindenberg, who tallied 12 points, and by Ron Latham and Jim Lang, who each hit for nine points.

Huntertown jumped off to an early lead in the game, but the Red stayed in contention in a close first quarter. At the first whistle, the Wildcats were leading 18-15. The 'Skins then whittled the deficit to one point at the end of the first half. Half-time score was Huntertown 30, North Side 29. The second quarter was the only

stanza in which the Redskins outscored their opponents.

In the third period Huntertown continued to hold onto its slim lead. The Redskins could come within one point of their foes, but they could never forge ahead. At the three-quarter mark the score stood 49-45 in Huntertown's favor. The final quarter saw the Bruickmen draw to within two points before the 'Cats got hot and began to shoot ahead again. At one point Huntertown had a 14-point advantage, 66-52. The Red then got nine straight points before the gun ended the game.

In losing this contest, North played a fine, aggressive basketball game, but at times the 'Skins looked overly-aggressive. They picked up 27 personal fouls as compared with Huntertown's 13. The team also made ball-handling errors which the Gold and Black converted into easy points.

The 'Skins canned 24 of 48 field goal attempts for a .500 percentage, and cashed in on 13 of 21 tries from the free throw line for .619. The Wildcats shot at a .460 clip from the field, connecting on 23 of 50 shots, and put away 20 of 35 free throws for .571.

Myron Henderson Member Of Choirs

Mr. Myron Henderson, civics teacher, is a member of three choirs in the Fort Wayne community. He sings with the Plymouth Congregational Church choir. He is also a member of the Philharmonic Choir and the Philharmonic Madrigal singers.

"I enjoy singing and I find it especially enjoyable since my wife is in the same groups that I am," comments Mr. Henderson.

He sings second tenor. He devotes three nights to his various singing groups. The Madrigal singers are a special singing group which persons may join only after becoming a member of the Philharmonic Choir; thus it is an honor for Mr. Henderson to be a member of the group.

"Singing is a wonderful opportunity. Some people don't take advantage of it, but should," he concludes.

Warren Bullard Receives Football Scholarship Offer

Warren Bullard, graduating senior, recently received an offer for a football scholarship to the University of Colorado.

He sent in a letter of registration Feb. 13. At present Warren plans to accept the scholarship offer.

20. Syracuse.	Answers
19. Thirteen to 15 years.	
18. Jim Lang, with a 14.8 average.	
17. One win and five losses.	
16. Indianapolis Shortridge.	
15. Hans Schmidt.	
14. Dick (The Bruiser) Altis and	
13. South Side.	
12. Dennis Cunningham.	
11. Tom Bolyard of South Side, with	
10. Warren Spain of the Milwaukee	
9. Answers	
8. Tom Fashholz of Concordia.	
7. Purdue, 94-89.	
6. South Side 64, Central 48.	
5. John Thomas.	
4. 710.	
3. Hawks.	
2. Boston Celtics and St. Louis	
1. 16,797 1/2, 16,781 1/2.	

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Sports Quiz

1. Name the U.S. Army private who recently set a world's indoor pole vault record.
2. What is this new pole vault record, and what was the old mark?
3. What Redskins scored the most points for his team in their victory over the South Bend Central Bears?
4. Who kept his lightweight boxing championship by gaining a decision over challenger Johnny Busso?
5. What two teams are leading in the race for the Eastern and Western crowns, respectively, of the National Basketball Association?
6. How many Indiana high school basketball quintets will hit the tourney trail this week in quest of the state prep title?
7. Name the sensational Boston University freshman who has been consistently high jumping over the seven-foot mark, and who is one of America's foremost prospects for the 1960 Olympic Games.
8. What was the outcome of the second South Side-Central game of this season?
9. Which team won the traditional Purdue-Indiana Big Ten net tilt? What was the score?
10. Who is the leading collegiate point-producer in the state, and for whom does he play?
11. Name the National League pitcher who has signed a \$65,000 contract.
12. Who is the basketball player with the highest seasonal average in the city?
13. What is the name of Chicago's Carver High School junior, who scored 90 points in a recent basketball game?
14. What team captured the Fort Wayne net championship?
15. What two arch rivals beat the Volkoff brothers at the Memorial Coliseum March 4?
16. Name the Indiana high school that won the state wrestling championship.
17. What was North Side's final city record this season?
18. Who has the highest average on North's roster?
19. What will be the new age limit in Pony league this year?
20. To what team was George Yardley traded?

'Skins Drop Final Game

North Side lost its final game of the season to the South Bend Adams five by the close score of 68-61. The Redskins wound up in the Northern Indiana Conference with a 2-7 record and with an overall count of 7-13.

The home club led at the first two stops, 19-15 and 34-31. North tied the count at 47-47 on a basket by Ron Latham and went ahead on two free throws by Jack Hallenbeck to hold a 49-47 edge going into the final period.

The Redskins increased their lead to 54-50, but the Eagles hit eight straight points to make it 68-54, in South Bend's favor. Jim Lang, who scored 24 points for the Redskins, made four points in four seconds to tie the count at 58-58. Then Marvel wrecked the Redskins by hitting eight while North got two tallies.

Lee McKnight paced the Eagles with 27 points as Adams tied Elk-hart for the runner-up spot in the standings.

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Keglers Bowl At Key Lanes

The Key Junior Keglers are now having their singles tournament at Key Lanes Bowling Alleys. The league which was formed in early November by Mr. Gene Meyers, manager of Key Lanes, and North Side boys, bowl every Saturday morning at 9.

The tournament now in progress has been going on for the last three Saturdays and has one more Saturday to go. The boys then will return to regular teams of four to bowl. To be included in the tournament all the boys must bowl 12 games; they bowl a different boy each week. To award more prizes and trophies, the boys were split into two groups. This was done by the boys' average during the weeks before the tournament.

There are 32 boys in the league with 16 boys in each group. In Group 1, the singles tournament is led by Max Moore with seven games, and total pins of 1,163; Ron Barrett, six games, with 1,003; and Terry Tinkel with five games, and 1,028 pins. The boys bowl three games each Saturday. Max Moore also leads in the high total of three games with a 428. Group 1 is composed of boys with averages of 125 and under. Other boys in Group 1 are Scott Werling, Jack Hamilton, Larry Brown, Ron Dunn, Herman Hans, Rick Weidman, Jim Meyer, Don Dettler, Pete Facenotto, Mike Bourne, Ron Schwartz, Don Satterwaite, and Max Straub.

Group 2 is composed of boys with averages from 125 on up. Ron Georgi leads this group with eight games, and total pins of 1,511; Tom Martin has a total pin count of 1,433, and five games to his credit. Ron Crick has seven games, and a total of 1,095. Fred Miller has six wins along with Walt Hazelett and Dick Murphy. Fred's total is 1,272, Walt's is 1,250, and Dick's is 1,131. Ron Georgi is high with a 536 three-game series. Then comes Dan Skinner with 510, and Tom Martin with a 507 series. Other boys in Group 2 are Bob Mills, Dave Pulver, Terry Newhart, Jim Cost, Keith Henschen, Doug Boren, Steve Wilson, Jim Willman, and Jim Brown.

The highest single game was rolled the first day of the tournament by Dan Skinner, a 227. The next highest game was rolled by Ron Georgi, a 214.

"Many of the teams still need sponsors," says Doug Boren. Team captains looking for sponsors are Max Straub, Dan Skinner, Ron Barrett, Keith Henschen, and Terry Tinkle.

Have You Heard?

- Sylvia Beery baked heart-shaped cookies and gave them to her friends instead of valentines?
- Becky Wright got a glass of water with her lunch and accidentally poured her milk in the water glass? And she drank it.
- that the mighty Redskins play Huntertown in the Sectionals?
- that a certain senior in Homeroom 332 is just dying to see his name in the Northern. (Just to satisfy him, here it is). Keith Davis!!!!
- Miss Oral Furst remembering her purse?
- North Side without all the Harters?

Father answering the telephone: "No, Dreamboat is not at her pier just now!"

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Freshmen Have Successful Season; Reeves, Kreig, Hoar, Kelly Standout

The North Side freshman basketball team, coached by Wade Frederick, finished the 1958-59 season with an 11-9 overall mark. The frosh had compiled a 4-5 record up until their Jan. 14 meeting with Concordia. The Redskins proceeded to win seven out of their last 11 contests, two of the last four they lost were by two points or less.

In their game against Concordia on Jan. 14, the Red quintet walked off with an easy 40-22 victory. North took charge from the start as they hurried to a 12-4 advantage at the close of the first quarter. The 'Skins led at half-time, 24-9; at the end of the third period it was 34-16, and when the fourth stanza was completed the score was 40-22. Jim Hoar, Bill Kelly, and Dick Ungerer led North in scoring with nine, eight, and six points, respectively.

The following week the frosh traveled to Elmhurst and whipped the Trojans, 40-34. Elmhurst stopped the 'Skins closed in the first quarter as they owned a 7-2 lead. The Redskins rallied in the second period, and they trailed at intermission, 18-15. In the last half, North outscored the home team, 25-16, for their second straight conquest. Mark Kreig scored 12 points to top the Redskins in that department.

In their next two games the frosh won their third and fourth games in a row, defeating the new Bishop Luers school twice. The first game was close but the Redskins never relinquished the lead as they won, 48-38. At the close of the first half, the Redskins held a slim 18-15 lead. The third stanza was the important one for North as they outscored Luers, 14-7, for a 32-22 margin as each squad netted 16 points in the last quarter. Kreig again led North with 12 points and the two Bills, Reeves and Kelly, tallied eight each. The second game against Luers, the Redskins won by a 39-32 margin as they trailed 17-9, but they made 11 points to Luers three in that period. Kreig and Hoar scored 13 and 12, respectively, to lead North.

The Redskins met defeat for the first time in four games when they dropped a thriller to Central Catholic, 37-35. The Redskins led at the close of the first quarter, 9-7, but weakened on defense in the next stanza and was outscored, 24-18. North rallied in the third period and closed the gap to 27-26 in favor of the Irish. The Redskins lost the ball with seconds left in the contest and a C.C. man dribbled in alone for the winning basket. Jim Hoar scored the most points made during the entire season in one game for North as he netted 19 points to top all scorers.

In their next contest the Red met a tough Central five and lost, 45-30. The Redskins trailed throughout the ball game as the Tigers had too much speed and height for them to cope with. Mark Kreig led North with 11 points. North Side split even with Garrett in their two games, losing the first game, 55-44, and winning the second, 47-36. Bill Reeves tallied 16 points in the first game and Bill

Kelly netted 11. Max Moore and Richard Willis netted nine each to lead North in the second game.

North continued their losing ways by losing a thriller to South Side, 43-42. The Redskins trailed by seven going into the last period and then they rallied in the last quarter to go ahead, but they lost the lead in the final moments. Bill Kelly made 15 points to lead the Redskins. North, after losing four out of five, defeated a tough Huntertown team in an overtime, 35-32. Jim Hoar scored three of his four points in the overtime period, and Bill Reeves led the team with 11 points. The 'Skins closed the season with an easy victory over Concordia in which every member of the team participated.

Mr. Kemp Explains Intramural Slate

North Side's intramural athletic program under the direction of Mr. Don Kemp will undergo a change in the next few weeks. Redskins who have been playing intramural basketball during the fourth and fifth periods will take to the cinder track, the softball diamond, and the wrestling mat as a part of the expanded Redskins in-school sport program.

"We'll run off the basketball playoffs in about two weeks, and then, weather permitting, we'll take up track and softball," explains Mr. Kemp. This is the first year that North Siders will have participated in track and softball on an intramural scale.

Along with these outdoor sports, boys will have the opportunity to participate in supervised wrestling. This will be wrestling's second appearance on the North Side scene. Earlier in the year 'Skins grunted and groaned through various wrestling holds in their attempts to pin or decision their opponents.

"Tom Shoaff and Jim Blackburn will help me with the wrestling program," says Mr. Kemp. He continues, "Both boys have had previous wrestling experience. Tom is a member of the YMCA wrestling team, and Jim helped me here at school earlier."

Any boy who comes out for wrestling will be graded according to his weight so that he may be matched with an opponent of equal size. There are 11 weight classifications. They are 95 pounds and under, 95-105, 105-115, 115-125, 125-135, 135-145, 145-155, 155-165, 165-175, 175-185, and 185 and over.

These three sports complement the intramural program. Previously cross country, table tennis, horseshoe, football, and basketball have been offered.

Any boy who is interested in this program is urged to consult Mr. Kemp.

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Juniors, Seniors Preparing To Take College Board Tests

"Attention juniors and seniors, the colleges requires the Scholastic Aptitude Test, while some take into consideration the rating on a special Achievement Test given by the College Board.

The next test will be conducted at Central High School. March 14 will be College Entrance Examination Board offers a program of tests that are required for admission by many colleges," announces Miss Victoria Gross.

There are two types of tests given students. The larger percentage of the last opportunity to take the achievement tests in Fort Wayne. Students wishing to take these tests either for practice or for college entrance are asked to be at the testing center, with the ticket of admission, promptly at 1:45 p.m. No student will be admitted after the tests have been started. From 1:45 to 2 p.m., candidates will be seated. From 2 p.m. until 5:45 the achievement tests will be administered.

Registration fees for either the Scholastic Aptitude Tests or the Achievement Tests are \$7 and \$9, respectively.

The applicant will receive the tickets of admission, good only for the test and test dates he registered for, bearing the exact address of the test center where he should appear. If he does not attend the tests for which he is registered, the College Board will refund, upon request, the total fee, except for \$3, which covers expenses.

Miss Gross advises all students wishing to take the tests to come to her for special information. There are three pamphlets especially written for applicants to study before the tests. They are "A Description of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test," "A Description of the College Board Achievement Test," and "The Bulletin of Information on Both Tests."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test involves a verbal and a mathematics section. The Achievement Tests involve tests in English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Greek, and Italian. The latter two are given only in March, and a maximum of only three tests may be taken on any one date.

Within five weeks after the test date, the College Board will report the scores to each college and scholarship sponsor designated before the closing date. Score reports requested after that date may be delayed, although they will be sent as fast as possible.

Miss Gross reported that the following seniors took a test in December and January: John Cooper, Marilyn Cole, Steve Fawley, Ron Gehring, Dick Harry, Phyllis Hart, Steve Henry, Annie Filleul, Barbee Moriarty, Jane Glock, Darlene Parrish, Jeanette Sherbondy, Don Pierce, Sherrie Reasoner, Robert Walters, Sarah Shideler, Tom Shoaff, Dan Spitzburg, and junior Paul Wehrenberg. She further stated that approximately 25 juniors are taking the tests for practice.

Beverly Beck Reads Poetry, Places First

Senior Bev Beck won first place in the North Side poetry reading contest. This climaxed weeks of preliminaries and semi-final events.

One person was chosen to enter the contest from each English class participating. Then the contestants were narrowed down to 40 entrants in the preliminaries. The top two of each round went to the semi-finals. The top two of the semi-finals were eligible for the final competition. Those students who entered the finals were Darlene Parrish, Bob Kabisch, Wally Williamson, Judy Leach, and Bev Beck.

Mr. Wade Fredrick, Miss Elizabeth Little, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt served as judges for the poetry contest. Bonnie Dolnick was the timer for this event.

Second place went to junior Wallace Williamson. Darlene Parrish achieved third place. Entrants were judged on interpretation, timing, and expression. The poems recited by the students were "Prospect," "The Raven," "Death Be Not Proud," "Thanatopsis," "Rouge Bonquet," "The Bear Story," "The Mountain and the Squirrel," "The Stone," and "Little Boy Blue."

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ber and January: John Cooper, Marilyn Cole, Steve Fawley, Ron Gehring, Dick Harry, Phyllis Hart, Steve Henry, Annie Filleul, Barbee Moriarty, Jane Glock, Darlene Parrish, Jeanette Sherbondy, Don Pierce, Sherrie Reasoner, Robert Walters, Sarah Shideler, Tom Shoaff, Dan Spitzburg, and junior Paul Wehrenberg. She further stated that approximately 25 juniors are taking the tests for practice.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of all colleges and their code numbers. They tell what tests they require, where these tests are given and when, and all information or reference to other information sources needed to participate in the testing.

Miss Gross commented that everyone connected with the College Board Tests, from the teachers who helped prepare them to the supervisors who will administer them, realizes how important they are to a student. "The care that has gone into them, their preparation and the procedures for scoring and reporting them guarantee examinations that are as fair and as reliable as can be made," reports Miss Gross.

N.S. Second Band In Mass Concert

North Side's concert band will participate in a mass band concert tomorrow afternoon and evening at Taylor University, Muncie, Indiana. Many bands will participate, but North Side is the only local one.

Each band will play two numbers on stage and then will join with the other bands in several combined numbers.

The concert band will present "Marche Slave" and "Rhythms of Rio" as solo numbers.

Joining with the other bands attending, they will play "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and two chorals by Bach which will not be known until the afternoon rehearsal.

The evening concert is slated for 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

N.S.I. Initiates New Group

A candlelight ceremony took place in the auditorium one evening last month to initiate new members into the North Side Instrumentalists Club. They are Bruce Worster, Jerry Warsaw, Dave Clark, Karyn Bobay, Kay Notestine, Whit Sidner, Dan Randall, and Barbara Allen. Following the ceremony the club went to the home of vice-president Sherry Mayhew for a party.

Eligibles for membership must be members of the band or orchestra for one year. Every semester 50 or 60 band and orchestra members are eligible. Club members investigate their musical and scholastic status; this semester eight were voted into the club.

"The general purpose of the North Side Instrumentalists is to help the band and orchestra," says Chuck Claus, president. "We set up chairs at concerts; conduct a fund-raising campaign for the band and orchestra, and have a Christmas party for them," he concludes.

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Camera Club Makes Plans To Print, Enlarge Pictures

"Printing and enlarging pictures that members bring in will be the order of business at the Camera Club meeting, Tuesday," asserts John Knight, president.

The meeting will be after school in Room 111.

Polar-Y Members To View Miss Huffman's Trip Slides

There will be a meeting of Polar-Y on Thursday, March 12. Miss Mildred Huffman will show pictures of her recent trip to England. There will also be a business meeting and a discussion on the service project for next week. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

DeMolay Record Hop To Introduce Regionals; Decor Completes Theme

The annual "Tournament Trot," sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Order of DeMolays will usher in Regional games this evening. The dance will be presented from 9 p.m. until midnight, tonight, at the Masonic Temple, 216 E. Washington Blvd. Wayne Palmer will engineer the recorded music in Hi-Fi that will be featured at the dance.

Tickets for admission are being sold by committees in each of the six high schools represented in the Chapter. The boys handling tickets at North Side are chairman John Johnson, and co-chairman Emory Bryan, John Kepler, Mike Ormiston, Paul Raver, and Bob Van Ness.

Student Council Discusses Two Monitor Systems

There was a meeting of Student Council on Friday, Feb. 13. At this meeting the two main topics discussed were the hall monitor system and the senior monitor system.

Last fall a motion was made in Student Council to the effect that a hall monitor system, consisting of a student from study hall or elsewhere, be posted at the end of the 20 and 30 corridors. Their duties would have been to check hall passes and to prevent people from opening lockers other than their own. Because the motion was made rather late in the semester, it was temporarily cancelled.

This same motion was made again this semester and this time it was passed. The hall monitors will be on duty during the seven periods of the day. The date that they begin has not yet been set.

The second item discussed at the meeting was the senior monitor system. The seniors would like to set an example for the other classes, hoping that they will try equally as hard to regain North Side's good name and keep our school at a high standard. "The seniors, being the oldest class, would like to demonstrate some positive leadership in the direction of good school citizenship," comments Jerry Leeth, who made the motion for this system.

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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

Larry Gilpin, Larry Knight Take Poll Concerning Right To Work Dilemma

Larry Gilpin and Larry Knight, students in Mr. John Malott's seventh period Civics class have spent the last two weeks taking a public opinion poll of reactions to the proposed repeal of the Right to Work Law.

The boys have been studying the duties of citizens to their government in a democracy, and a class discussion of the measuring of public opinion prompted them to embark on such a project. "In order to truly represent the opinions of the people, one must have representatives from all walks of life, of all ages, and having all

sorts of occupations," says Larry Gilpin.

The first step the two boys took in preparation for the poll was to consult the book "How to Take a Poll of Public Opinion." In this book the boys found the correct procedure for the taking of such a survey.

Eighty-nine citizens of the Fort Wayne area were approached by the boys concerning the right to work controversy. Of these, 30 were found to be in favor of the repeal, 36 were opposed to such action, and 23 were indifferent to the question. The majority of the citizens who showed complete indifference to the measure were women.

Larry concludes, "Of course, since we polled less than 100 people, it is difficult to draw an accurate conclusion, but if our poll can be considered indicative, the people in this general area are pretty equally divided in their opinions of whether the Right to Work Law should be repealed."

4 Concertos To Be Played By Orchestra

"The North Side Orchestra will present a program of four concertos tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium," announces Mr. C. William Hatt, director. "This program was originally planned for a church vesper service," continues the director, "but due to the service being cancelled the program has been changed to our auditorium."

The four concertos will be featured along with several selections from the musical comedy "Juliet" and Vincent Youman's "Fantasy."

"The 7th violin concerto" with Jerry Hoffman as soloist; the "D major flute concerto" by Mozart, featuring a flute solo by Dick Graef; the "E flat trumpet concerto" with a solo by Larry May, and the "concerto for oboe and strings" by Vaughn Williams, with an oboe solo by Marilyn Cook, are the four concertos to be presented.

"This is a rather heavy concert due to the four concertos but it will provide a chance for Fort Wayne residents to enrich their listening tastes," says Mr. C. W. Hatt. "We are presenting this program as a public service to encourage a better understanding of music literature," he adds.

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Radio, TV Offers Places For Students

Several of the radio and television stations in the Fort Wayne area sponsor shows in which teenagers can appear. Some of the shows require prior application, but for others you can merely go to the station the day of the program to participate.

Among the local television shows which feature teenagers are Club 21, Elektra Club, and Dance Date. The radio shows are the Harry Blair Show and Rate the Record.

Club 21 is a dancing show that is on every Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Anyone wishing to send for tickets, write to Club 21 Secretary, WPTA, City. The high school students from the Fort Wayne area make up this show. They also have several special programs which include Dog Patch Night, the Valentine Dance, and the Christmas Formal.

Another local dancing television show is Dance Date. This show is on Channel 15 every Monday through Friday. The show is viewed from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the afternoon. Every Monday Dance Date features the 6-13 year old group. The rest of the week the guests are high school students. Anyone from the Fort Wayne area can be on the show. To acquire tickets, write to Dance Date, 2915 West State, City.

Sunday is the night for the Elektra Club on WKJG-TV. The Elektra Club is composed of high school students from Fort Wayne and the surrounding area. There is a reporter from each high school who tells the news of their school. Miss Norma Jean Thiele, Northern faculty adviser, selects the reporters who appear on the show from North. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal of North, chooses the people who make up the panel. Each week a different topic is discussed by the panel.

Among the radio shows that welcome students is the Harry Blair Show on WGL radio. The show is a record program which also features interviews with the student guests.

Rate the Record on WOWO has Marvin Hunter as emcee. A panel of teenagers discuss and rate new records. To apply for this show, write to Marvin Hunter, WOWO, 125 West Washington, City.

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Vol. 32—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 13, 1959

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Scholarship Awarded To Mary Beth Schaub

Mary Beth Schaub is the new Priscilla Hunt Scholarship winner. Under this scholarship, the sum of \$1,000 will be paid to Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., for a total of four years.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, urged Mary Beth to fill out an application, which consisted of an autobiography, for the Hunt Award. The next step in the procedure toward gaining this scholarship was an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and their two daughters who established the scholarship. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, North Side principal, and Miss Gross were also present at the interview.

This award is available to a girl who is graduated from an accredited high school in Steuben, LaGrange, Noble, Kosciusko, Allen, Huntington, Wabash, Wells, Adams, Jay, Blackford, or Grant counties. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt give this scholarship every four years in memory of their daughter, Priscilla, who attended Bryn Mawr. In 1948 she was killed in an automobile accident, her one wish was for more Midwest students to know of Bryn Mawr, which she felt was one of the best schools in the country.

"I was one of two finalists for the scholarship," says Mary Beth. "I was very honored and excited upon hearing of my winning this award," she adds. She presently plans to take a liberal arts course there, majoring in psychology to later become a part of personal management.

Best Citizen Dianne Brandt Attends Tea

North Side's best citizen, Dianne Brandt, was presented with an award last Monday. The election of best citizens last October was sponsored by the Mary Penrose Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution: 17 girls from five counties were selected as the best citizens of their respective schools.

"Last Monday at 1:30 p.m. the girls from North Side, South Side, Elmhurst, Central, and New Haven appeared on the Ann Cologne television show on WANE. We each told our name and school," says Dianne. "Mr. Philip Wilke, who later spoke to us, was also interviewed," she adds.

"Afterwards we went to the Woman's Club and Mr. Wilke spoke on 'Good Citizens Today, Great Citizens Tomorrow.' It was a very inspiring talk and I wish more people could have heard it. Then North Side's Triple Trio sang and tea was served. The 15 girls present received certificates of award and gold pins," she continues.

"I was thrilled when I received the citizenship award. It means very much to me," concludes Dianne.

Parent-Teacher Association Slates Record Hop Tonight

"The second of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association money making projects will be a record hop tonight in the cafeteria," announces Mrs. Richard Salisbury, ways and means chairman. The dance will be from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Chaperones secured for this event are Mr. and Mrs. William Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Sedic Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasley, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howard Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Bade, and Mr. Glen Bickel. There will be a coat check and cokes will be sold for refreshment.

Students Express Regret

The North Side student body wishes to express its sympathy to Sophomore Jack Fulk on the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Fulk. Mr. and Mrs. Fulk were killed last Saturday in an automobile accident.

Male Choir Sings Barbershop Songs At Kiwanis Dinner

The Male Choir will present some selections for the Northeast Kiwanis Club dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Hobby Ranch House. Triple Trio will also be a feature on the program.

Male Choir will sing "Little Soldier," "There Is a Tavern in the Town," "Steal Away," and two barbershop numbers, "The Band Played On" and "Barbershop Quartet." "Nothing Like a Dame" will be presented by Triple Trio.



Dianne Brandt

Guidance Programs Dedicate Entire Month Toward Improvement Of Conduct, Spirit

The North Side guidance department completed a series of guidance programs during February devoted to the improvement of individual and group conduct around the Dome.

The first of the weekly sessions were conducted by homeroom teachers to discover the feelings of the student body and to submit suggestions for improvement. The secretaries appointed in each homeroom submitted a list of suggestions to Mr. Bill Anthis, dean of boys, on Feb. 11, as a basis for the following meetings.

Homerooms Submit Lists

The homerooms listed possible symptoms, causes, and suggestions for improvement of Redskin conduct and a panel discussion was planned for the following week. The student body met Feb. 19 to witness the viewpoints of the panel.

The freshmen and sophomores met the first half of the first period. This panel was composed of Linda Stout and Dick Schlatter, representing the freshman class; Carol Amelung and Tom Lapp, representing the sophomore class; Mrs. Florence Bendure and Mr. John Cooper, representing the adult viewpoint; and Mr. Bill Anthis, representing the faculty.

Panel Devoted to Upperclassmen

The second half of the period was devoted to juniors and seniors. The panel members were Kay Regedanz and Jack Hallenbeck from the junior class; Mrs. Joan Friend and Mr. David Peters, representing the com-

munity; and Mr. Bill Anthis, as moderator.

Some of the symptoms of misconduct that were discussed were improper dress, cheating, discourtesy and disrespect, damage of public property, obscene remarks, public display of affection, and intimacy in the halls. A few of the basic underlying causes that were brought out were showing off, crowd conformity, and lack of organization, lack of leadership and supervision, gangs, and insufficient punishment for offenders.

Students Give Criticism

Constructive criticism illustrated a need for expansion of recreational programs in the gymnasium, socialization in the cafeteria, student court, hall monitors, noon hour dances, greater use of detention periods, elimination of compulsory study halls, respect for senior traditions, privileges, and responsibilities, and more interest shown in the Lettermen's Club.

The last program of the series was conducted again in homerooms Feb. 26. While the 9B's met with Mr. O. Dale Robertson in the auditorium, the upperclassmen attempted to evaluate the three previous meetings.

Dean Lists Objectives

The discussion centered around the objectives toward good conduct which the student body had decided upon. The five main objectives listed were:

(1) The identification and definition of problems of conduct and the determination of the basic underlying causes.

Contestants Place Fourth In Orations

"Although North Side did not place first in any of the divisions of the district speech meet here last Thursday, it did place second or third in several of the major divisions," announces Mr. Stanley H. Lee.

The results of the North Side contestants in the final rounds of the contest are the following: Beverly Beck placed second in original oratory, Eve Meyer placed second in the humorous division, Jim Ellenwood received a third in the radio division, and the North Side debate squad placed second in their division. Pat Mullins and Sherry McKay competed in the poetry division.

Natalie Lenz was contest chairman, and Mary Lou Haberly, assisted by Pat Mullins, was chairman of the refreshment committee. Sherry Beitler, Barb Barnes, Sandy Mace, Sherry McKay, and Sandy Cooper assisted judges and acted as guides. Steve Herman, Dave Smith, Denny Stewart, and a number of other Key Club members also served as guides.

Parents of North Side students who helped judge some of the divisions were Mrs. Hugh Fawley, Mrs. Claire McKay, Mrs. F. W. Beck, Mrs. John Shoaff, Mr. Robert Pugh, Mr. Albert A. Coll, Mrs. Leigh Hunt, and Mrs. T. Mahan.

Results of schools as a whole were Howe Military first, Central second, South Side third, North Side fourth, and Elmhurst, fifth.

"I would like to thank everyone who gave of their time to make this speech meet possible," says Mr. Lee.

F.T.A. To Plan Promotion Of Teaching Career Month

There will be a meeting of F.T.A. Monday. It will be conducted in room 310 after school. The discussion during business meeting will consist of the general business and F.T.A.'s part in promoting National Teaching Career Month. "The meeting is an important one and I urge all to attend," says Jane Glock, club president.

Coach Bruick Resigns Position; A. T. Lindley To Name Successor

Mr. Don Bruick, who is completing his fifth year as coach at North Side, resigned from his position last week. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools in Fort Wayne, announced Mr. Bruick's resignation as being effective at the end of this year.

Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director at North, says that the appointment of a new coach will "probably be announced shortly after the State basketball tournament," and that "the decision for the appointment of Mr. Bruick's successor rests with Mr. Lindley." Mr. Chambers "wouldn't like to make a statement for publication in speculating on whom will receive the appointment."

Mr. Lindley's decision will not be

made without giving much consideration on the merits of the candidates for the position it seems, for Mr. Chambers says that the superintendent "consults with us, but he makes the final decision."

Mr. Bruick came to North as coach during the 1954-55 season when he led the Redskins to the State semifinals, and a 22-7 record. North's teams compiled a 48-66 won-lost record over the five-year span under Coach Bruick. But in speaking of records Mr. Chambers asserts "that many people in looking at the record alone, might think Mr. Bruick did a poor job, but that is not the case." The record of a basketball coach is "no indication of the job he did in any way, shape, or form. Mr. Bruick did a fine job," he concludes.

"Trotters Elect Officers

Dan Spitzberg was elected president of Globetrotters at the recent election of officers. Wayne Payne was chosen vice-president, and Becky Harris, Cam Newby, and Tom Shoaff were elected to the offices of: secretary, treasurer, and social chairman respectively.

Y.W. Plans College Tours

The YWCA Teenage Department is sponsoring a tour of three Indiana colleges. Visits will be April 3 and 4, a two-day tour, to DePauw University, Indiana University, and Ball State Teachers College. There are 26 openings for interested girls.

The trip is geared primarily for sophomore and junior girls interested in vocations requiring a college education. The tour is being planned by a committee of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, comprised of girls from North Side, South Side, Central, and Elmhurst high schools. Transportation will be by chartered bus.

At each of the colleges guides will be available to give information about each campus and to answer questions about college life in general. The group will spend the evening at I.U. with accommodation at the university residence halls. Plans are being made for meals to be eaten on the various campuses.

Applications for reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling the YWCA Teenage Department at A-5283. Deadline for reservations is next Friday, March 20.

Industrial Arts Department To Exhibit Student Projects

Choir Sings At Religious Artist Series

A Cappella Choir will present a sacred concert this Sunday at the Forest Park Methodist Church. The concert, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be one part of the artist series sponsored by the church this year.

Sandy Schamerloh will play the organ prelude, followed by the choir singing two sacred numbers, "Holy Radiant Light" and "Psalm 150." Junior Jim Ellenwood will then read the scripture lesson.

Seniors To Vocalize Solos

Soloist Bill Maloley will sing "The Lord's Prayer," after which A Cappella will present three Negro spirituals, "Soon I Will Be Done," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," and "Elijah Rock." Sarah Shideler will sing her solo, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling," on which she achieved a superior rating at the state vocal contest Feb. 21.

The Chansonnets will offer the selection, "My Friend." Then Sarah Shideler and Bob Bahr will sing a duet. Triple Trio will follow with "Somebody's Calling My Name."

Hallelujah To Close Program

Sally Elliott will play an offertory piece, A Cappella will again sing two sacred selections, "Were You There" and "Daughters Weep Not," from the "Seven Words of Christ" by Hayden, closing the program with "Hallelujah."

This is the first opportunity A Cappella has had to sing at Forest Park Church since the completion of its remodeling program. "The public is cordially invited to attend, especially the North Side student body," says Miss Jeanette Rich, choir director.

The Industrial Arts departments of schools in District 5, comprised of Whitley, Allen, Huntington, Wells, and Adams counties, will take part in an exhibit of Industrial Arts projects at Purdue Center. The exhibit will begin today and continue through tomorrow evening.

"The purpose of the exhibit and of the Industrial Education Association itself shall be to promote the welfare and improve the status of industrial education in the state of Indiana," says Frank Goldman, president of the state association. "I'm sure Mr. Goldman will expect a generous response from his fellow teachers here in Fort Wayne," says Mr. Rutherford Smuts. "North Side will have several representative projects in the exhibit," he adds.

The exhibit is sponsored by Purdue University, under the leadership of Professor Allen Clever. Charles Feistkorn, from Central High School, is chairman of the event, and Jack Bobay, of South Side High School, will be exhibit chairman of District 5 entries.

Certificates will be given to all boys who enter projects. Each project will be labeled with the name of the student's school, the student's name, grade level, and classification.

Projects will be selected from this exhibit to be taken to Indianapolis April 2, 3, and 4. There they will be on display at the Indiana Industrial Education Association State Convention. Later some of these same projects will be selected to be taken to the Indiana State Fair.

John Tagtmeyer and Dave Snell are entering a sheetmetal project. They have been working on a wood basket for a fireplace. In machine shop David Pulver has completed an eight-pound sledge hammer, and Chester Faulkner is finishing a knock-out bar for an engine lathe and a depth gauge for the contest. Jim McCollister plans to enter a machinist's hammer, while Harry Marshall is going to exhibit twin picture frames.

Dennis Southern and Ronald O'Brien of the welding department are building a gossip bench. Tom Shroyer, also in the welding branch, is making a motor scooter. Dick Crance is constructing an ice auger.

Three members of the foundry division are entering their work in the Extension exhibit. They are Tom Brown, entering a school plaque; Kenneth Papal, submitting a name plate; Donald Brown, making split pattern of anvil paper weight.

Mr. Tourist Thompson and Mr.

Mr. Lee Tells Of Peru Meet

"The Peru High School State-Wide Speech Meet will be this Saturday," announces Mr. Stanley H. Lee. "Students from all of Indiana's high schools are invited to attend," he adds.

Students who will represent North Side at this meet in each division are—radio, Jim Ellenwood; impromptu, Cheri Tabacoff, Carol Carroccio, Sandy Cooper; dramatic, Sherry McKay, Pat Mullins, Sherry Beitler; humorous, Sherry Beitler, Darlene Parrish, and Pat Mullins.

"Contestants from North will meet at the Dome early Saturday morning, and leave promptly at 7:15 a.m. for Peru," Mr. Lee continues. This speech meet will have many unusual and outstanding events. Thirteen trophies, 40 ribbons, 200 certificates of merit, and 200 microphone pins for the radio division will be awarded.

Many of the state's radio stations including WOWO of Fort Wayne, and WFBM of Indianapolis, will be represented. They will broadcast from Peru during the meet. The radio station announcers will conduct and judge the radio division. Other events will be judged by high school judges in the early round, but college critic judges will be used in the semi-final and final rounds. Dr. J. J. Auer of Indiana University, Dr. David Beck of Purdue University, Dr. David Shepard of Ball State, and Dr. Paul Keller of Manchester will be a few of the outstanding judges," Mr. Lee discloses.

High-ranking political leaders will be on hand for the awards as well as Donald McGannon, National President of the Westinghouse Broadcasting System. For those schools who come to Peru the evening before the contest, the Peru High National Forensic League and the YMCA will sponsor a WOWO record hop with all of that station's top disc jockeys on hand from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

"I would like to thank all of the students who are planning to attend this meet. I am looking forward to a very successful contest," Mr. Lee concludes.

William Quick have submitted 14 outstanding drawings to the exhibit. Those students in the general class whose drawings will be shown are Bernard Adams, Duane Gordon, Lloyd Huber, Mike Orniston, Larry Redmon, and Richard Schlatter. In the engineering drawing class, Gary Brubaker, Jerry Clements, and Paul Haudenschield will have drawings on exhibit at the show. Jay Adams, Jerry Eullitt, George Goeglein, Ross Jones, and Carl Moehle from the architectural drawing class will have drawings at the show also.

In Mr. Robert Edwards' wood classes he has chosen three projects to be on exhibit at Purdue Extension. A game table made by Frank King, water skis built by Terry Evert, and a headboard for a bed constructed by Terry Kienzie are those to be on display.

Revue Staged For March 20

The North Side Instrumentalists and stagecraft class are planning a city-wide Rock and Roll Revue to be March 20 in North's auditorium. Disc jockeys Al Russell of WGL, Marv Hunter of WOWO, Fred Barton of WANE, and Bill Harrold of WKJG will act as judges.

Individuals and small groups will have a chance to perform that ordinarily do not work together. Students who are not selected for Varsity Varieties will also be given an opportunity to participate in this event.

Preliminary auditions will be next Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Prospective participants should wear their costumes and be prepared to give their act in its entirety. Mr. C. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkisher will select the acts for the show.

Mr. Hatt has organized dance band, which was in the band ensemble contest, to take part in the show. The event will be composed mostly of rock and roll music. Benefits of the production will be received by NSI and the stagecraft class.

Helicon To Feature Lincoln Orations

"Three short declamations on Abraham Lincoln will be given Tuesday at the meeting of Helicon Club," comments John Bouillet, program chairman.

Preceding the declamations, there will be a short meeting. John will sum up the contents of the declamation after their presentation.

"It has not been decided just who will be asked to give the declamation," asserts John. The meeting will be after school in Room 310.

Faculty Members List Film Schedule

The schedule of films to be shown at the Dome during the remainder of this semester has been announced by Mr. Bill Anthis, dean of guidance, and Mr. Robert Cowan, audio-visual director.

Films are loaned to North Side by interested organizations or they are rented from Indiana University. Orders for department films are made through department heads. Approximately \$600 worth of film is ordered in the spring for the following school year. Teachers are allowed \$3 worth of film annually.

Department films are shown in Room 111, where audio-visual operators maintain equipment and make sure films are shown correctly; in Room 310, in the auditorium, and in individual classrooms.

Forty-six department films will be shown between March 2 and May 22. The English Department will have films on such famous authors as John Greenleaf Whittier and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Science students will see films about spiders, reptiles, ice age geology, and seals. Burma-African sculpture and Chinese landscape painting will draw the attention of art students. Several films on health, music appreciations, history, and business will also be shown.

"Guidance films are shown in the auditorium at the beginning of each period, but only classes accompanied by teachers may attend," asserts Mr. Anthis.

The guidance films and dates to be shown are March 2-6, "How Honest Are You?"; April 6-10, "Overcoming Fear"; April 13-17, "Overcoming Worry"; April 20-24, "Office Courtesy"; and April 30, "Careers in Medicine and Health."

North Pole

In a recent survey on national high schools conducted by James B. Conant, President Emeritus of Harvard University, he gave his idea of a good high school.

A good high school graduates at least 100 pupils each year. A good high school requires four years of English, one year of U. S. History, one year of American Government, one year of algebra or advanced math, one year of biology or general science. He believes advanced students should take more language, history, math, and science. The advanced students should study 15 to 20 hours a week. All students should take one year of English composition and a special course should be offered to those seniors who make poor grades in English. Electives should be limited to major fields and only one-half of the pupil's time. A foreign language should be studied for four years. Pupils should be grouped according to ability. An extensive guidance program should be offered.

Students on a vocational course should not be allowed to take any academic courses. Honor grades should be posted yearly. The students should have a good enough record to be able to go out and look for a job.

Butch Snow, soph.—"I believe we should have four years of a language in order for it to be of much use to a student. I think a student who does not participate in any extra-curricular activities has more time to study and can probably work in 20 hours a week, but those who have other interests may find it hard. I do think, however, much more time should be spent on studying. I also think it would be a good idea to have extra courses in English for those who make low grades."

Tom Ingmire, junior.—"I agree with most of the ideas Mr. Conant stressed, but I do think there should be more speech courses offered. I also think there should be two days of guidance a week in order to get many of the problems solved."

Sandy Cooper, soph.—"I think it is a very good idea of having students graded according to their ability. But as far as his idea of those students who are on the vocational courses staying entirely on those subjects, I think he is wrong. Pupils should be given a chance to branch out and get acquainted with other fields."

Mary Lou Spice, frosh.—"I think very definitely that you should have a lot of English, but I do not think we need four years of a language. I also believe our guidance program is suitable for the student's needs."

Julie Hippenstele, junior.—"I agree with Mr. Conant's program except for the idea of having four years of a foreign language."

Dan Spitzberg, senior.—"If a person is on a vocational course, I think he should take some academic courses because he may go to college. I think if they would have a special English course they should have it in the beginning year and carry the plan out. I also think that many minor elective courses should be eliminated."

Judy McGuire, senior B.—"I think that Mr. Conant's ideas are good, especially his idea in which special courses should be offered to those students who make poor grades in English classes. I don't think it is necessary, though, to study a foreign language for four years."

Sandy Daugherty, sophomore.—"I think Mr. Conant's opinion is correct except about the four years of a foreign language. Many students have a program that only permits the two year study of a foreign language. I feel that too many unnecessary subjects are offered to the student's curriculum."

LaVon Porter, junior.—"I don't think you should have four years of a foreign language, but I do believe much more stress should be placed on science. I don't agree with his idea of a person on a vocational course staying entirely on that course, since he may not be sure of the profession he will be entering."

Jeff Clement, frosh.—"I think there should be a lot of emphasis placed on guidance programs. I do not think that the average student needs four years of a foreign language."

Wayne Payne, senior.—"I think Mr. Conant has chosen a reasonable amount of time for study, and I also agree that in order to get anything out of a foreign language you should study it for four years. I think there should be an extensive guidance program, conducted with individuals or small groups. I also think if you have signed up for a vocational course you should stay on it."

Diann Angel, junior.—"I don't think it is necessary to take four years of a foreign language. I also think 12 to 15 hours a week spent on studying is sufficient. I believe everyone should take some academic courses in order to give them a better background."

Marla Grove, senior.—"I think that everyone should take some academic subjects; but if you are on the academic course, I don't really think you need four years of a foreign language."

Jim Blackburn, senior.—"I agree with everything Mr. Conant says, but I believe advanced courses in science should be offered. I also think a special English course would be to the student's advantage."

Chansonettes Express Delight In Singing, Tell Requirements Of Membership In Group



THESE NINE NORTH SIDE GIRLS known as the Chansonettes sing throughout the city for various local groups. This year the girls don blue taffeta dresses for their performances. Those who participate in the singing organization are from left to right Kay Pattengale, Linda Romine, Sue Guillaume, Judy Johnson, Barbee Moriarty, Connie Maloley, Pauline Osborn, Darlene Belden, and Sarah Shideler. They recently made an appearance on the teen-age television program, Elektra Club.

Chansonettes is a special singing group of nine girls at North Side which is led by Miss Jeanette Rich.

To join Chansonettes a girl must first of all be in A Cappella. When there is an opening she must try out in front of Miss Rich and the girls who are left in the group from the last year. They will pick a girl who's voice fits the requirement of the opening. She will also be picked for her personality and general graciousness.

A girl may join Chansonettes when she is a sophomore if she fits the requirements, but she may also be chosen when she is a junior or a senior. Barbee Moriarty is the only member of the group at the present time who has been in since she was a sophomore.

This year the girls have new outfits; they are blue taffeta dresses and a special kind of jewelry, pins and earrings. The girls each had their own dresses made and they all picked out the pattern and material together.

"The group has a large repertoire and can perform for 45 minutes at any program. Sarah Shideler, besides singing, also gives a reading to fit in with the theme of the program presented. Some of the songs that they do for concerts are "Lindy Lou," "In the Still of the Night," "Affair to Remember," "My Friend," and many more.

"The girls help me pick out all of the numbers that we do," says Miss Rich.

The Chansonettes are made up of Kay Pattengale, Linda Romine, Susan Guillaume, Barbee Moriarty, Connie Maloley, Judy Johnson, Sarah Shideler, Pauline Osborn, and Darlene Belden.

"This year's Chansonettes are the finest, most co-operative group I have ever worked with," comments Miss Rich.

"It has been time-consuming, but being in Chansonettes has been the most enjoyable thing in high school. It has given me an opportunity to go many places and meet many people," says Barbee.

This year Chansonettes received a superior at the regional singing contest and they went to the state contest. The song that they have been using at these contests is "The Waltz of the Flowers."

Other than going to concerts the girls do not have any outside work due to the group. They are just required to know the songs and the music and come to the regular practices.

The practices are on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until the eight o'clock bell.

Sarah Shideler remarks, "Many people have said that the blending of the voices in our group is very good, but even though we do have that advantage, we work hard to overcome our other flaws. I think that the co-operation of the group is very good and everybody has been doing well about getting to practices on time."

Audition To Be March 23

Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt have announced that Varsity Varieties auditions are scheduled for March 23. Thus students chosen may practice their part of the program during Spring Vacation. The Varsity Varieties production will be April 24.

N.S.I. Votes On Pledges

The members of the North Side Instrumentalists voted on prospective pledges Monday, and have received acceptances from 13 of the interested band and orchestra students.

An eligibility committee selected possible candidates for the club on the basis of attitude, interest, and ability. From this list the NSI members voted in candidates they felt were best qualified for membership. These instrumentalists will be spikes throughout this semester.

Pledges who have accepted their invitations are Emory Bryan, Anna Carey, Bill Benninghoff, Vernon Harp, Anne Hastings, Carolyn Amelung, Jim Saxton, Linda Ruch, Vernell Gehron, Tom Stockley, Sherry Moore.

Helicon Appoints Committee, Helps Write Arts Column

Non-Parrishables, the Northern's bi-weekly column written by Darlene Parrish, contains information concerning local Fine Arts events. At a recent Helicon meeting, the members and their adviser, Miss Mable Greenwalt, formulated a new plan for the writing of Darlene's column.

At this meeting Darlene brought up the idea of the Helicon helping her by collecting information which she could use. There was very eager response to this suggestion and a committee was formed.

The committee will be called the Fine Arts Committee, and consists of Barb Hines, Paulann Hosler, Eve Myers, Jim Howard, and Darlene, who will be acting chairman. "The establishment of the Fine Arts Committee shows that the English Department is behind the Northern in trying to interest North Siders in Fine Arts," comments Darlene.

Each person will take a different phase of Fine Arts, such as music, television, or plays, and report them on a bi-weekly basis. They will give their reports to Darlene and she will write her column with the information they have gathered. Fine Arts events which occur when the Northern is unable to print them will be placed on the blackboards by the English teachers in their rooms.

"I appreciate the wonderful assistance of this committee. It shows that North Side students are truly interested in the advancement of the Fine Arts," concludes Darlene.

Key Club Members Reveal Conflicts

Conflicts arise for Key Club members as some are unable to get fifth period off for lunch, which is the regular meeting time. The officers of the organization, Steve Fawley, Dave Bash, and Terry Basheler, and the adviser, Mr. Glen Bickle, decided to have two groups with Mr. Richard Wert as the fourth hour adviser. This was decided at a meeting Feb. 6.

"The only problem involved in having both a fourth and fifth period organization would arise if all members would sign up for the same lunch period," reports Steve.

At the present time there are only six members who have fourth period lunch, but there are many more boys who had to quit Key Club last semester because of conflicts in their schedules. In order to get more members, each Key Clubber is trying to get three boys to join.

The members haven't decided whether to elect the fourth period officers or have them appointed since the new members probably would not know as much about the club as the previous members. The fifth period group will have to elect a new vice-president because Dave Bash will not have fifth period free.

"I think it is a good idea to have a fourth and fifth period organization because it will give more boys an opportunity to join Key Club; and also with an increased membership, the group will be able to do more things," says Terry Basheler.

"I think having Key Club both lunch hours is a good idea because it will enable more boys to become members," adds Larry Fair.

Sophomore Barb Haggard Beautician

Barb Haggard, a sophomore at North, became interested in beauty culture early in junior high. When she was in seventh grade she enrolled at Warner Beauty College, and has worked there frequently since. Barb works at Warner's continuously during the summer, and on Saturdays occasionally through the school year.

This summer Barb will attend the Detroit Academy of Hair Styling to further her knowledge in this field. "It takes 1,000 hours," Barb explains, "to become eligible to go to Indianapolis to take the State Board's Examination. If you pass this you are eligible to obtain a license to work in any beauty shop." Barb, at the present, has 800 hours.

"The procedure that Warner follows in instructing beginning beauty operators is very educational, as well as enjoyable," Barb comments. "First they teach you to manicure, shampoo, and give permanents; then bleaching, tinting, and pedicure follow. After six months, or 1,000 hours, a student can pay more and take a two-weeks course in hair styling," she states.

After her graduation from North Side, Barb plans to open a beauty shop in Sarasota, Fla. This shop will be a graduation gift from her parents. She also plans to attend Miami University.

"I think working as a beautician is a wonderful trade for a girl to learn if she's interested in that type of work. I really enjoy it a lot," Barb concludes.

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae

Last Friday evening was the date set for the annual DeMolay Tournament Trot. The event took place this year at the Masonic Ballroom, and was attended by many North Siders as well as students from the other Fort Wayne schools. Each young lady who attended the dance was given a small glass dog as a remembrance of the gala affair. North Siders seen at this social event include Clark Derbyshire and Sue Lauterberg, Dan Spitzberg and Merle Baldwin (South), Dave Jennings and Faye Cox, Larry Soucie and Diane Tate, John Kepler and Linda Vollmer (South), Steve Bash and Nancy Starkle, Larry May and Anne Hastings, and Janet Shown and Bob Kabisch.

FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK

—ates Joan Shimer
—lways smiling
—ery good dancer
—njoys sports

—ikes to hunt
—nderclassman
—alls his dog "Teddy"
—hletic
—ix feet tall

LaMoine Motz and Mrs. Robert Weber are among the North Siders who have been attending the South Side games as the Archers progressed through the tournament to win the regionals last Saturday night at the Coliseum. LaMoine defends himself by declaring that he had to go to the games since his father is a coach at South Side. Of course, it is evident that the only reason the ever true to the Red and White, Mrs. Weber, consented to attend the Green and White's games is because her husband is a teacher at that school.

Last Friday was Get Acquainted Day when every student was given cards on which to write the names of persons with which he or she wishes to become better acquainted. It's surprising how many cards have not one strange name on them at the end of the day. The frosh girls completely mobbed that debonnaire senior, John Cooper. Another gentleman named Don Pierce seemed to be having trouble evading a group of ninth grade ladies, who were bound and determined that the name of Don Pierce should grace their humble cards. Wayne Payne, who had been ill with the flu, announced that the only reason that he returned to school on Friday was to get acquainted.

The vocal contestants in the state music contest recently presented Miss Jeanette Rich with a pink nylon duster in appreciation of her help in preparing them for both the local contest and the state finals. At the beginning of the sixth period, Miss Rich remarked to Pauline Osborn, who was to present the gift to Miss Rich, what a lovely package she had, and asked if it was her birthday. Pauline replied that it was and made the surprise for Miss Rich even greater when she presented her with a gift that was supposedly for Pauline's birthday.

Several weeks ago in the midst of a deep snowfall, Kay Surface and Mike Trenet (C.C.) decided suddenly to rake the front yard at the Surface home. They weren't actually trying to rush the season at all. Mike dropped his keys in the yard and the twosome were vainly trying to recover them by raking through the newly fallen snow. Motorists who happened along while the search was in progress viewed the scene with mixed emotions. Some who couldn't believe their eyes skidded to a stop on the slippery streets for a closer look, while others just shook their heads and commented about the crazy youth of today. After Kay and Mike raked the front yard and all of the sidewalks around the house they decided that they would just have to wait for the Spring thaw.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

—ay is her middle name
—lways rowdy
—uns around with Nancy Emmons and Pauline Osborn
—nthusiastic ice skater
—ever walks to school

—rother's name is Denny
—rdent fan of Frankie Avalon
—oom 232 is home base
—nce a cheerleader in junior high
—ash is her kind of car

"Rally 'Round the Flag Boys" must be a very entertaining motion picture if the number of North Siders who attended it is at all indicative. Last Saturday evening, Jim O'Brien and Anne Sosenheimer, Mike McVey and Carol Rang, Mike Ormiston, Roy Strohl, and Paul Wehnerberg all ventured out into the cold night to see it.

Remember when you were very young and saw the motion picture, "Peter Pan"? Captain Hook had a terrifying hook for a right hand. Jeanette Beeching found such a hook one day recently and decided to see what its effect would be on her friends as well as strangers if she pretended that it was her real hand's replacement. After she fastened the hook to her hand with a piece of cord and put her coat on, Jeanette got into a friend's car and began her experiment by driving into Gardner's restaurant. She was met with exclamations of pity and remorse at her dreadful handicap. After she received sufficient sympathy at this location, her friend proceeded to drive to Hall's. When Jeanette got out of the car and started to limp into the restaurant waving the hook, a policeman very sympathetically asked if he might help her. Thus Jeanette Beeching limped into Hall's hooked to the arm of a policeman, smiling so bravely.

Carolyn Albering, class of 1958, was the hostess at a party that took place in her home last week. The recreation room was decorated to match the Chinese theme of the party. Gay paper lanterns dangled overhead and large Chinese landscape paintings adorned the walls. Among the North Siders who danced and dined in the Oriental setting were Judy King, Jeanette Beeching, Jim Rey, Mike Barger, John Fitch, Bill Mutch, Shelly Senman, Sue Neff, Vicki Poffenberger, and George Goggelein.

THE NORTHERNER

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Thinliclads To Begin Indoor Track Season

North Side's track team will begin its 1959 season when the Redskin thinliclads travel north to an indoor meet at Culver Military Academy. The Culver Meet is the first test for Coach Rolla Chambers' boys because a triangular meet at Notre Dame Fieldhouse which was scheduled for a week ago was postponed until the 24th of this month.

Packed with power in almost all events, this year's edition of the team is expected to compile a record of which North Side fans can be justly proud. Coach Chambers has most of last year's squad back this season, and he has a few members of the team which brought the state championship to North in 1957. Redskin partisans are saying, not without good reason, that the 1959 team will also bring back that state trophy.

Jack Wise Serves As Senator's Page

Jack Wise, North Side junior, served as a page at the Indiana State Legislature Feb. 27. His duties as page were to distribute bills that the legislators were trying to pass, take messages to the Representatives, and do other odd jobs.

"Seeing first-hand the action of the state government and learning the process of law-making were a few of my beneficial experiences gained from being there," comments Jack. "At first I was greatly awed and confused; but later as I got used to it, I felt great enjoyment," he continues. "I really regret not being able to attend in 1961, for only grade school and high school students may be given this honor."

Jack was chosen by Representative Eugene Smith after his name had been submitted to the Congressman. Only nine pages may be appointed by a Congressman and to each he pays \$3. The number of pages used for the State House of Representatives is from 25 to 50 and likewise for the State Senate.


Jack was present all day in the Indianapolis State House, where the Assembly convenes. Even though he was chosen by one Representative he ran errands for all.

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Mike Poorman

DeMolay To Stage Annual Event

Members of the Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will stage their annual Church Sunday at the Trinity English Lutheran Church Sunday. This annual event occurs on the Sunday nearest March 18, the date DeMolay was founded. On this day all DeMolay chapters attend the church of their Master Councilor. Junior John Kepler is Master Councilor for the local chapter.

DeMolays are to meet in Morgan Hall at 10:15 a.m. to attend the service as a group. Parents are also invited to attend. The church is located at the corner of Wayne and Ewing streets.

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M. Poorman Enters Track

"I hope to start this year's track season off a lot better than last year's," comments Mike Poorman, athlete of the week.

Mike got off on a bad foot last year, and that is a literal translation. Last season when the track team went outside for its first outdoor practice, this senior was broad jumping, which isn't his event. While jumping he landed in the broad jumping pit the wrong way and sprained his ankle. This accident put Mike out of the running until the Regionals.

This accident didn't help his track any, but it did give him a little more time to practice his art work. Mike is very much interested in art, and he is looking forward to a commercial art career.

Mike can also be found working at Johnnie's before school, during his lunch period, and after school hours. He played on last year's football team, which took the city championship. Mike received a letter in football, which gives him three monograms with his other two in track.

This senior lists track as his favorite sport, but he also likes football and ice hockey. Mike runs the 440-yard, half-mile, and is also on the mile relay team.

"I'll pick Central as our toughest city competition. They had a pretty fair sprinter in Hollins, although Zumbaugh should be able to take him; he did last year. Their best man will probably be Henry King, who was real tough at cross country and will probably be a good distance man," stresses Mike.

"We should have a good team this year. I'd like to see a little more support than we got last year from the students," urges Mike.

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South To Meet Kokomo Tomorrow; To Defend State Title For City

Indiana high school basketball, otherwise known as "Hoosier Hysteria" or "Hoosier Madness," has progressed into the next-to-last week of the 1958-1959 season. Last week 48 of the 64 Sectional winners were eliminated in the Regional round of the state basketball championship, and most of the 16 Regional survivors will meet their Waterloos tomorrow in the Semi-States. There will be four Semi-States from which only four teams will be entitled to travel to the State Finals at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis next week.

Fort Wayne South Side, the defending Semi-State champion, will entertain Kokomo's Wildcats in the first game of the Fort Wayne Semi-State. The Archers will be on the Coliseum hardwood by virtue of their 59-51 win over Decatur and their 32-58 drubbing of Angola. In the game with Decatur, the Green had all they could do to eke out their narrow decision over the hard-fighting Yellow Jack-ets. The "experts" had pegged Decatur as a pushover, but the boys from Adams County hadn't heard them. The Yellow Jackets were only four points behind with minutes remaining in the game. However, Decatur missed two good chances to score and four straight free throws by Archer guard Mike Simmons iced the contest for South.

Against Angola the Green and White easily chalked up its ninth Regional crown with Tom Bolyard turn-

ing in a sterling performance. Bolyard, the Green's 6-4 forward, had 34 points against Angola, which, when coupled with his 28-point output against Decatur, gave him a Regional record for the most points scored for the two games. Guard Mike Simmons and center Dave Barrett also contributed greatly to the Archers' scoring, and Decatur's Larry Daniels and Angola's Gordie Van Marter were outstanding for their respective teams.

Kokomo, South's opponent in the Semi-State, is the champion of its own Regional. The Wildcats smothered Wabash, 89-52, in their first game, and then went on to decision Noblesville, 81-62, in the evening tilt. Jimmy Rayl, a 6-1 senior guard, is Kokomo's principal scoring threat. Rayl hit for 24 points against Wabash, and rang up 25 tallies against Noblesville.

The second game tomorrow afternoon will pit South Bend Central against Marion. Central, state champs in 1957, comes to Fort Wayne via the Elkhart Regional, where they upended Plymouth, 82-50, and downed a fired-up Columbia City squad, 63-46. Columbia City had gained a berth in the evening playoffs when it upset a highly-regarded Elkhart combination, 72-58, that afternoon.

Sylvester Coalmon, the only returning member of that '57 team

that went all the way, is one of the stalwarts on this year's five. He dumped in 22 points against Columbia City, and was an especially strong rebounder. Other standouts on the Bear roster were Rudy Anderson and Bill Mulner.

Central's foe, the Marion Giants, came through their Regionals in fine style, and are expected to give someone trouble come the morrow. Marion easily beat Huntington Catholic to the tune of 70-36, and the Giants went on to conquer favored Dunkirk, 73-52. In beating Dunkirk, the Giants were led in scoring by Dick Green with 21 points and Artie Pence with 19.

In other Semi-State battles, tough East Chicago Washington will play Lafayette, and Logansport will take on unbeaten Bainbridge at Lafayette.

At Indianapolis, Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, which won its seventh Regional in nine years, will entertain Madison, and top-ranked Muncie Central will go against Rushville.

In the Evansville match, Tell City will meet New Albany, and Brazil will battle Odon.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Mr. Paul Lemke has been trying to find a few minutes each day to read anecdotes in Spanish to his fourth semester classes. The students ask him questions in Spanish. Some of the students who find it easier than others to understand Spanish when spoken, are planning to develop that ability by taking a third year of Spanish next year.

Mr. Lemke says, "Most of the juniors now taking Spanish 6 are planning to go on to Spanish 7 next year." They are Mike Belfry, Brad Bendure, Jim Finch, Marvel Gray, Diana Hungerford, and Carol Lauer.

Miss Frances Plummann recently gave her French 4 second period class a test over short stories. The students receiving high scores were Annie Filleul, Paulann Hosler, and Joyce Richhart. Their scores were all above 95 per cent.

In French 2 third period Kay Morris made the highest grade on a grammar test.

In French 2 fourth period Edward Bower and Jim Scott made the highest scores on a grammar test.

Tom Roberts and Roy Strohl earned high grades on a test over French expressions given by Miss Plummann.

Miss Irene Miller's English 8 classes are beginning to work on their term papers, which are to be written on current problems.

Barbara Allen received the highest score on a diagnostic test of punctuation given by Mr. Albert Coil. Barbara attained 90 per cent on the English 4x second period test.

His English 4x classes, periods 1 and 2, are writing themes on paragraph development, emphasizing capitalization and punctuation. His English 3y period 5 class is studying verbs.

On a recent final test on "Julius Caesar" given by Mr. James Lewinski, in his 3x class, the following received high grades: Sharon Schultz, Bill Benninghoff, Tom Mills, Julie Hoover, Leslie Snyder, Tom Biggs,

Donna Dowell, Richard Finaley, Anne Hastings, Jan Johnston, and Linda Mast.

On an English 6y "Julius Caesar" final, Bill Maloley, Ida Braden, Karen Keller, and Linda Sacca received high grades.

A unit test on the literature of the American Revolution was given recently by Mrs. Janet Weber to her English 4 classes. Those students receiving high grades on the test in her first period class were as follows: Neil Waltenburg, Carol Frazee, Ron Dow, Karen Gator, Pat Roop, Jim Wilson, Ellen Schaper, and Diane Theme.

In Mrs. Weber's period 6 class, Darleen Butler, Sharon Emrick, Diane Cornelius, Tom Crull, Jim Heck, and Kay Morris earned high scores.

Jerry Buckmaster, Judy Delk, Diane Felt, Judy Keck, Becky McArthur, Jim Van Every, Larry Weaver, and Linda Young were the recipients of high scores on a test over verbals in Mrs. Weber's English 2 seventh period class.

Mr. J. R. Sinks recently gave his General History 2 classes a test over the period from 1815 to 1848. The following students achieved the highest scores: Sandra Hanna, Bill Buesching, Linda Haynes, Jim Heck, Nancy Rinehart, Sandy Cooper, Carol Frazee, Joyce Richhart, and Pam Friend.

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All-City Basketball Team Includes R. Latham, J. Lang

Ron Latham and Jim Lang, two North Side basketball standouts, were recently honored as members of the 1958-1959 All-City basketball team. They were chosen on the basis of regular season play by a board composed of city newspaper writers, city high school coaches, and a player representative from each of the five city high schools. Ron and Jim, both senior B's, were both given a berth on the city-wide second team.

Ron Jumped

Ron, who stands 6-2 and weighs 162 pounds, usually played at a forward position, but he also worked at center for the Red. He has been a starter for the 'Skins throughout the season, and at the campaign's close, he was his team's second highest scorer. He averaged more than 10 points a game throughout the season, but putting the ball through the hoop wasn't his only strong point.

Ron jumped center for the Redskins, and oft times he would get the tip from a taller opponent. He also used his jumping ability under the boards, as he did an outstanding job in rebounding, both offensively and defensively. One of his finer games was the second game with Central. He hit 10 of 17 field goal attempts, and added two free throws to lead his team's scoring. He almost single-handedly kept the Red in contention in their losing cause.

A six-foot, 162-pound guard, Jim Lang, led as North Side's highest

scorer, and was fourth leading scorer in the city with an average of slightly more than 14 points a game. Jim is very potent with a long one-handed jump shot, and he can also drive through the defense to lay the ball through the mesh. He almost always led the scoring parade for the Red, and in one of his better games, he netted 23 points against Rensselaer in the Huntington Holiday Tournament. With his deadly accurate shooting, he combines great drive and determination to make him a thorn in the side of any Redskins basketball foe.

Three Honored

Three other Redskins received honorable mention in the balloting. They are Mike Dafforn, senior center; Pat Riley, senior guard, and Jack Hallenbeck, junior forward.

The other members of the All-City squad were Tom Bolyard, Dave Barrett, and Nick Demetre of South Side; T. C. Williams, Bill Boyd, and Willie Curry of Central; and Bob Pelkington and John Sorg of Central Catholic. Concordia did not have a representative on the first two squads.

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National Foundation Offers Aid; Scholarship Grants To Be \$500

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, recently received application blanks for North Side students interested in the National Foundation's new multi-million-dollar scholarship program for careers in the health fields. The National Foundation was founded by Former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Students who desire to become nurses, physical therapists, or occupational therapists should apply to Miss Gross at once for full information concerning these scholarships. The health scholarships pay \$500 per year, or a total of \$2,000 for four years of college training in these specialized fields.

This is the first time such a scholarship has been available to high school students. The program also includes awards to college students for the fields of medicine and medical social work. Through this program, a minimum of 505 scholarships, financed by the March of Dimes funds, will be offered each year, the first to be awarded before the end of the present 1959 school year. The scholarships will be offered on a geographical basis with no state receiving less

than five, one for each of the health professions included.

The reason the scholarships are being stressed in these particular fields is because the nursing, physical therapy, and occupational therapy occupations are today understaffed. It is estimated that the need for experienced workers in these divisions will increase.

Applications must be in by May 1. Winners of the scholarships will be announced in June or July. Graduates of the scholarship program are not restricted to work in the health fields of special interest to the National Foundation, which are polio, birth defects, and arthritis. They are, however, expected to serve the health fields, working as members of the profession for which they are prepared.

Steve Onion, Jack Ewing Serve As Pages In House

Freshmen Steve Onion and Jack Ewing of homeroom 335 and 316C respectively, acted as pages in the Indiana House of Representatives recently. Both boys served under Democrat Eugene E. Smith.

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Price 10 Cents

Boys', Girls' State Delegates Are Chosen

Lions Club Members Elect Tom Hayhurst To IU Convo

"Tom Hayhurst has been chosen North Side's delegate to Boys' State," announces Mr. John Malott, who is in charge of the selection of candidates. "Jim Richhart will be Tom's alternate," adds the social science teacher. Tom will be sponsored by the Coliseum Lions Club.

"The purpose of the event, which is to take place June 13 to June 20 at Indiana University, is to train good citizens in respect to political activity in setting up a mock Indiana government," asserts Mr. Malott. He goes on to explain that the boys set up a complete government starting from county and city officials. The boys have two parties, each of which sponsors such representatives as a governor, lieutenant governor, and secretary of state. Senators from the Indiana General Assembly will be there to assist the boys in the elections.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion; however, the Legion itself solicits the help of other civic organizations in their project.

The candidates are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, and interests in social studies. Upon their return from the session, each boy will be asked to report on the proceedings of the convention to the organization which sponsored him.

There is a Boys' State in almost every state in the union. At each of the sessions the candidates elect delegates to go to a national Boys' State. There they set up a national mock government and the boys have a chance to participate in a government on a "national" level.

37 Domers Leave Reasons Listed

Thirty-seven North Side students have left the Dome this semester for reasons including marriage, change of address, enrollment in night school, and reaching 16 years of age.

Six have moved out of town or out of the North Side district. Richard Marshall has moved to Kendallville, Linda Olson to Huntington, Jim Stolz to Leo, and Lois Mabee to the Elmhurst High School district. Two have moved out of the state: Carol Rogers to Antwerp, O., and Pat McGowan to Tennessee.

Bill Collier and Gale Johnson will attend night school, and Sharon Patterson plans to be married. James Seiler, Donna Meyers, Jeanette Odom, Bill McMahon, and Rose Prine have secured jobs.

Those who have left school at 16 years of age are Raymond Krauss, Kenneth Dean, Ron Ausderon, Larry Schlotterback, Rodger Foor, Charles Schieferstein, Philip Hakey, William Stone, Bob Sturges, Harry Art, Bob Smut, Jay Hawthorne, Dyleen Fair, Sue Grepke, and Bruce Carroll.

Others include James Caldwell, Darrell Yovan, Rosemarie Hartstein, David Covault, Judy Storey, David Slaughter, and Joyce Vinson.

Reading Necessary In Life; Improvement Course Offered

Because reading is a necessity in our lives today, reading courses are offered to improve rate of reading and comprehension at Purdue University Center, discloses Miss Rita Diedam, Developmental Reading professor.

"Bad habits hinder a person's reading most," points out Miss Diedam. Some bad habits that hinder a person's reading are repetition, going back over the last word read, too many eye fixations, and reading word by word instead of word groups.

Miss Diedam interjects that one of the main points in the reading improvement course is to have the students read word groups instead of reading word by word. This point helps decrease eye fixations. Another important goal in this course is to have the student stretch his eye span, or be able to read more words in a single fixation.

Different reading materials require different reading rates. A simple novel should receive the maximum reading rate, and detailed reference books should receive a slower rate in order to grasp a main thought of key words.

Miss Diedam asserts that "the reading improvement course is offered to everyone and approves of the idea that North Side offers this course to all college preparatory students instead of to only those who have reading problems. She adds, "Since the reading improvement course was first offered in Fort Wayne, we've had students with the



Tom Hayhurst



Judy Rice



Charlotte Harmeyer

Judith G. Rice, Charlotte Harmeyer Nominated For Girls' State At I. U.

Judy Rice and Charlotte Harmeyer have recently been selected as North Side's delegates to Girls' State. Charlotte is being sponsored by the Coliseum Lions Club. Elizabeth Busian will serve as Judy's alternate and Pam Barnum has been named as Charlotte's alternate.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls' State takes place annually from June 20 to 28 at Indiana University. Eight hundred girls from all over Indiana will assemble to learn about city and state government procedures.

According to Mrs. William Faux, project chairman, "Girls are chosen by school officials. They must be jun-

iors, in the upper third of their class. They are also chosen on the basis of leadership, interest in government, and good health."

On June 2, delegates from this area and their parents are invited to attend the meeting of Unit 47 of the American Legion Auxiliary. Films of last year's Girls' State will be shown.

"Delegates have a strenuous week," says Mrs. Faux. "They are organized into the Nationalist and Federalist political parties. Then they are further divided into cities of 34 to 38 members and each city elects its own officials," she adds.

"State officials are elected, and on the last day Governor Harold Handley or one of his aides inaugurates them at a formal ceremony. Girls are kept very busy attending classes on government and doing political campaigning," she continues.

"In addition to this, girls may be in the orchestra or chorus which practices every day, or participate in the talent show," she says. "Their day begins with the impressive flag raising ceremony and ends with the evening vespers service. Delegates stay at Smithwood Hall on the university campus and meetings are in the auditorium," she adds.

"The American Legion Auxiliary is very happy if it can help these girls to learn more about their government and to become better citizens," concludes Mrs. Faux.

Camera Clubs To Sponsor Movies Shown At Noon

Short movies will soon be available for North Siders to view during half of their lunch hour. The same movies will be shown in each of the four halves during fourth and fifth periods starting next Thursday. The daily film will be available every second and fourth week of the month during bad weather.

"These movies, sponsored by Camera Club, are just a trial now; but, if successful, we will continue it," says Mr. Myron Henderson, director of the project.

He explains that the reason for the project is to give the students something to do during that idle part of their noon hour. It will also make money for the club's treasury.

"Midget Car Races," an Abbott and Costello comic centered around a race track, is one of the movies to be shown in the future. Another is "Ten Fathoms Deep," an aqualung action adventure. They will be shown in Room 111 for a fee of 10 cents. Only 40 people at a time may be present.

Daffi Dabblers Plan Sale; Ceramics, Crafts Available

"We are planning an art sale in May," says Sally Henry, Art Club president. "At our meeting Monday, we will work on ceramics to be used for this sale," she adds. Sally explained that the other club members will be divided into groups to work on crafts and paintings for the sale.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of a future trip to Chicago or Detroit. The club plans to charter a bus for about 20 of their members who will visit museums and other points of artistic interest throughout the day. The meeting will be in room 310.

A Cappella To Highlight Assembly Singing 'Seven Words Of Christ'



Jeanette Rich

Two Juniors Will Attend Purdue Convo

Sue Gregg and Porter Leslie will attend a meeting at the Purdue University Center on Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., to learn about careers in the science of agriculture. This meeting is to give freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior boys and girls an opportunity to explore this field.

In a letter to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. Robert Taylor, assistant county agent, stated, "We are confident that there are students in your high school who possesses the potential capabilities of making an outstanding contribution to the science of agriculture."

"As America approaches the future with limited land resources and a virtual population 'explosion,' we are going to need the most capable brainpower in agri-science to keep our food supply abreast the population."

"The soil scientist; the bio-chemist; the marketing specialist; the dietitian; the rural planner; the plant breeder; to mention a few, can play as important a role in the future progress and development of our country as the rocket scientist."

Students interested in attending this meeting, signed in Mr. Robertson's office before March 15.

A cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ," by Haydn will comprise the annual Easter assembly Thursday third period. Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, requested the A Cappella Choir to sing the cantata, which will last from 35 to 40 minutes in its entirety.

A Cappella will be backed by orchestration under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt. Singing quartettes will be featured during each song, each of which portrays one of Christ's words.

The first word patience is expressed by "Lamb of God." Barbara Hines, Daisy Gore, Janet Shown, Sandy Schamerloh, Don Pierce, and George Earl will be featured during this song. "Lord Have Mercy" illustrates the penitent forgiven. The group featured in this song includes Elaine Artman, Paulann Hosler, Ron Gehring, and John Bentz.

Kay Pattengale, Barbee Moriarty, Tom Popp, and Bob Kabisch will illustrate the third selection, "Woman, behold thy Son," explaining the mourners. In the fourth song, "O My God, look upon Me," telling of desolation, Susan Guillaume, Bobbi Horne, Gordon Tennell, and Jim Ellenwood will compose the quartet. Linda Romine, Sarah Shideler, Bob Bahr, and Bill Maloley make up the group in the fifth selection, "I thirst," typifying the bitter cup. The sixth song, signifying complete obedience, will be omitted.

The seventh song, "Into Thy hands, O Lord," will conclude the program. Featured in this selection, expressing the great oblation and the earthquake, will be Judy Johnson, Darlene Bel-den, John Rhoades, and Bill Maloley.

Jim Howard Goes To Rotary Convo

Jim Howard, junior, was chosen to represent North Side at the annual Rotary World Affairs Convention in Cleveland, O., March 13 and 14.

The convention, with five main speakers, dealt with the social, political, and economic problems of Africa.

Jim was chosen by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, from a list of students interested in world affairs compiled by Miss Marian Bash, history teacher. He was sponsored by the Fort Wayne chapter of the National Rotary Club.

429 Library Books New

"The North Side library has on order 429 new books, covering a great variety of subjects. The complete list of new books may be obtained in the library," asserts Miss Ethel Shroyer.

Of interest to teenagers are such books as "Getting Along in the Teen-age World," "Young Teens Talk It Over," and "Handbook for Dating."

For boys interested in the armed forces, there are books on West Point, Annapolis, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Books on educational needs and facilities, scholarships, and college entrance examinations will attract scholars.

The International Geophysical Year, rocks and minerals, miracle drugs, modern satellites and rockets, and Operation Deepfreeze are some of the subjects of the science books which have been ordered.

Books on government and history will soon be added to the library, along with biographies and books of poetry. However, for reading pleasure, such books as "Poor Richard's Almanac," "Labrador Nurse," "Senior Prom," "Winter Quarters," "The Dog Who Wouldn't Be," "Way West," "Patch," "Up Periscope," "Danger in the Mist," "Snow Slopes," and "Good-bye My Shadow," rate high.

J.C.L. Plans Initiation; Slave Dance To Be Enacted

"A Roman banquet will be the main order of business at the March 24 meeting of Junior Classical League," comments Mike Nahrwald, program chairman.

Refreshments will be served by the new boys in the club dressed as Roman slaves. The new girl members will perform a slave dance.

Junior Red Cross Elects Leaders, Installation Soon

Officers of Junior Red Cross for next year were chosen at the bi-weekly meeting yesterday.

Also on the agenda were reports on recent dances sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, including the Valentine dance sponsored by the North Side Chapter, and the dance at the Coliseum during the sectional for the benefit of the flood victims sponsored by the city-wide chapter. Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

Lois Houser Writes Author Of Text Book

The publishing editors of Ginn and Company have congratulated Lois Houser and her class of U.S. History 2x, period 1, "on their perceptiveness in spotting a difficult point." While reading a chapter in regard to taxation of big business, the book stated that combined businesses would save money. Lois didn't understand why and neither did the class or their teacher, Mr. Cleon Fleck. She was then advised to write to the publisher of her book, David Saville Muzzey. Her letter was forwarded to the publisher of the book and was answered by John Bremer, social studies editor.

According to Mr. Fleck, the letter seemed to agree with Lois in that the statement was in error because they are changing it in the new edition of the text.

Mr. Bremer stated in his letter, "I am very happy personally, to see that the high quality of work which existed in the 1930's when I attended high school (South Side) in Fort Wayne still continues in the 1950's."

Fine Arts Foundation Benefits Community; Promotes Several Civic Culture Groups

"The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation was originated in 1955 for three purposes," declares Mr. Richard Gibeau, executive director of the Fine Arts Foundation. "These were to work toward an overall increase in financial support, to eventually create a Fine Arts Center, or housing for the various groups in the foundation, and to function as an administrative and promotional service for the different branches," he adds.

In November of 1956 the foundation was established in Fort Wayne. Until that time funds had not been sufficient to maintain an office, install a fully paid staff, or make arrangements for necessary advertising. At this time Mr. Gibeau became director of the firm, and has maintained that position since. The office prepares advertising pamphlets, and sees that they are printed and distributed, handles business, and is the main connection between the many different groups within the foundation. Mr. Gibeau personally meets regularly with the professional directors of the various groups. "The work is tiring," Mr. Gibeau states, "but it is very in-

teresting, and the rewards are gratifying."

Mr. Gibeau states that the main problem of the foundation is that there is so much behind-the-scenes work. "There is a lot of hard and careful work to be done before a program can be developed," he said. "The foundation was created by active persons in the Civic Theater and other branches of the arts, who were interested enough in this project to give time and effort in establishing it. The response and backing of the Fine Arts Foundation will be the only thanks asked by the Foundation workers," he added.

One of several other reasons for establishing the foundation is to have the public become aware of the potential talent that can be developed by such an establishment. He states that there is a limited opportunity for a young adult to join the Fine Arts Foundation, since most of the groups are professional. The Ballet, Festival Theater, and Civic Theater offer the most opportunities for young people, though some exceptions are often made. "It takes a lot of train-

ing and work in any of the groups to become successful," Mr. Gibeau states. He comments that the main reason for the establishment of the Fine Arts in Miniature is to develop the vast potential of talent in young people.

There are seven Fine Arts member organizations. These are the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, Fort Wayne Ballet, Civic Theater, Community Concerts, Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society, and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Each month the Fine Arts Foundation publishes a pamphlet listing the appearances of each of the groups, where and at what time they perform. Every year they also sponsor the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Festival, in which every branch of the organization and some groups out of the organization participate.

"Our city has a rich cultural tradition. The officers and directors of the Foundation and its member organizations hope that you, our friends, neighbors, and visitors—will join with us in furthering this important aspect of Fort Wayne's character," Mr. Gibeau summarizes.



Mr. C. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkhis, originators of the annual Varsity Varieties show, have announced that the auditions for this year's production have been changed from Monday to Tuesday night im-



mediately after school. Although the participants do not have to have their acts perfected, they are to be prepared to show their ideas. With the tryouts before Spring Vacation, the accepted acts will be able to practice during the vacation.

Redskin Ramblings

An old saying is frequently used about three bones which will get a person farther than all of the other 203 put together. Now that spring fever is beginning to make itself felt, perhaps this is an excellent opportunity to remind oneself that these three bones are still in for many weeks of hard use. The bones are the jaw bone, the elbow, and the backbone. It takes the jaw bone for a student to talk about what he's going to do; the elbow to apply the proper "grease" to get the idle words into action; and the backbone to combine both words and actions into a hard-working, not-easily-satisfied Redskin.

Now that the basketball season is concluded, one can gain a truer perspective of what has transpired in this past few months of "Hoosier Hysteria." The boys have been an inspiration to North Side school spirit—even though our netmen didn't win every game, they encouraged a cheering student body to back their every move. This feeling was more valuable to us than any game in which North emerged victorious. Now is also a good time to say "thank you" to Coach Don Bruick who has directed the team for the past five years. No one can possibly have a state team every year, this is a next-to-impossible feat. We'll remember Don Bruick as the friendly mentor.

The freshman class has recently completed what must be considered an extremely active and honest campaign, despite the example which was set for them earlier in the year. However, one thing is rather puzzling—even with all of the active vote-getting methods used by the candidates, only a little over 50 per cent of the class turned out at the polls. This is even a smaller percentage than has results from previous less-vigorous campaigns. The class of 1962 has great potential, if some members don't attempt to stunt its growth.

Students in the Music and Art Departments have been doing their best to bring honorable mention to Domeland. At the State Music Contest many Redskins in the vocal and instrumental sections of the Music Department compiled a formidable record of superior ratings. Congratulations are not only in store for them, but also Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt, their directors. In the Art Department, seven Domers were awarded Gold Keys in the Scholastic Art Awards competition. Their outstanding work will be exhibited April 9-19 in New York City at the National High School Exhibition.

With basketball competition and after-game dances coming to an end, North Siders will find themselves with more time on their hands during the week ends. This time can become either an asset or an extremely great liability—depending upon how Redskins will use it. The task of selecting those extra-curricular activities will gain new importance, because every undesirable action or deed committed by one of us will result in the exploiting of self and school.

Wandering Warriors

Pete Lundell, '56 graduate, now attends Yale University. He is a member of the track squad there. Track is one of the seven sports in which varsity and freshmen participate in the Winter. Pete is a sophomore.

Jim Franklin, a graduate of '57, enlisted in the Navy after graduation. Since then Jim has graduated from technical school in Key West, Florida, and Boston, Massachusetts in the top three of his class. He then received the title of Sonar Seaman First Class. Jim was stationed on the U.S.S. Norris, but recently re-enlisted for a year and was transferred into submarine service. This re-enlistment will enable him to attend a recently developed submarine service school. After he graduates from this school he will be stationed on another submarine, and will be in complete charge of the technical sonar field.

Sandy Stephan, a '56 grad, works as a receptionist at Wolf and Dessauer during the week, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. She has worked there since her graduation from North. Sandy is a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Judy Bash, a graduate of '55, graduated from Denison University, in Granville, Ohio this past January. She was an active member of Delta Gamma sorority, and was a history Major. She is presently looking for a job in Fort Wayne.

Carlene Hanson, (now Mrs. Flaugh) a '56 graduate, attended Indiana University two years as a business Major. She was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and held the office of assistant treasurer in the same. Carlene was president of her dormitory and was a member of WYCA. She worked on the Indiana University yearbook, the Arbutus. She now works as a stenographer at Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.

Todd Barnum, a '57 graduate, went to Florida for a few months after he was graduated from the Dome. While he was in Florida, he worked for the Florida Power and Light Company. When he returned to Fort Wayne he applied for a job at Howard Sober Incorporated, an auto transport firm, and has worked there since. Todd has a sister, Pam, who attends North.

Roberta Bash, graduate of '56, is now a sophomore at Indiana University. She is majoring in journalism, and hopes for a future in journalism. Roberta has a brother, Dave, who is a junior at North.

Pete Van Ness, a '56 grad, was appointed to Annapolis soon after graduation from North. He is the manager of the Annapolis wrestling team, and is active in sports. When Pete graduates he will be an officer in the United States Navy. Pete has a brother, Bob, who is a sophomore at North Side.

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Rock And Roll Contest Tonight; Hunter, Russell Among Judges



"Tonight the auditorium here will resound with rock-and-roll melodies," declares Mr. C. William Hatt, North Side instrumental music director. The program is a combined effort of N.S.I. and the stage craft classes.

The "Rock and Roll Review" that is to be presented will include both vocal and instrumental music with a beat. Several couples will also dance in the competition.

North Side junior, Carol Mills, has entered the contest as a vocalist and will accompany herself on the guitar. She began singing country and popular music six years ago and has been playing a guitar for four years.

"When I began singing, most of the numbers I did were popular," smiles Carol. "Since that time, I have sung many country and western tunes, but try to present music that most teenagers enjoy," she adds. Carol has won country music contests and has made appearances on television.

The "Trebelos" is a guitar two-some that will vie for first place in the music competition. This duo is composed of North Side's Brian Summers and Glen Whittenberger, a student at South Side. The boys have been playing guitars for two years,

but have not previously appeared publicly as a twosome.

A different aspect of big beat music will be presented by couples who will exhibit rock and roll dancing. These contestants hail from Elmhurst, South Side, New Haven, and Concordia high schools. Sandra Oberholtzer and Bill Holman, Gertrude Gerardot and Willard Travis, and Bob Hartman and Susie Adams are among those who will attempt to dance their way to top place in competition. These dancers have won numerous contests at dances and on television in the past.

Drums, guitar, saxophone, and bass compose a combo called the "Vervos." This group has made appearances at the Roller Dome, Club 21, Cutter's Chalet, and F.O.P. dances. One of their arrangements is "Week-end," a number with each instrument featured individually.

The boys in the group say they enjoy music very much and have been playing as a combo for one year. Ron King of South Side plays the drums in the group, Bob Snyder, bass; Bob Kohne, saxophone; and John Snyder, guitar. The three latter-mentioned members of the quartet attend Central Catholic.

"We would like to thank Mr. Hatt

and Mr. Purkhiser and their staffs for making it possible for us to appear in this contest," comment the boys who range in age from sixteen to seventeen years.

The "Clefts" combo will offer keen competition for other contestants in the review. Jack McCormick is lead guitarist for the group, Lonnie Hathaway is the vocalist in the group and plays a guitar, Steve Hathaway plays the drums, and Kenny Pancake also plays guitar. The boys have appeared at parties and at Abbott School. They range in age from fifteen to seventeen years. The "Clefts" organized their combo seven months ago.

Judges for the contest include Marv Hunter, Al Russell, Fred Barton, and Bill Harrold. The contest will begin at 7:30. A prize will be presented to the act that is judged to be the best in the realm of rock and roll. Admission will cost 60 cents.

Mr. James Purkhiser, stage craft class instructor and co-sponsor, comments, "This is one project that we have heard many students request. The continuance of the activity will be judged by tonight's turnout as well as the quality of the contestants. Perhaps, if the response warrants it, this type of thing will become an annual occurrence around the Dome."

Boys' Hair Cuts Controversial; Three Factions Express Views

Boys' hair styles are constantly changing. In the last 200 years the styles have changed from powdered wigs to crew cuts, flat tops, Balboas, boogies, and pineapples.

According to Mr. Lowell Sidwell, a local barber, the long styles are outnumbered 10 to one. "I think the reason for this is that most, not all, of the boys who wear long hair do it to get attention and to give them a tough look. I think the majority of the boys seem to prefer flat-tops and a new cut called a pineapple. The pineapple is a cut similar to a crew cut with the hair longer in the front.

"I don't think it is necessary to tell the boys how to care for their hair, but there is a new solution which will probably replace the flat-top wax. It is not oily and it does a better job of keeping the hair stiff and in place. I would also like to suggest that the boys not make a habit of peroxidizing their hair, since it does not do it any good.

"I think crew cuts and flat-tops and hair cuts which are similar to these are here to stay. The best way, however, to wear your hair, is the way which suits your appearance and personality," he concludes.

Most Redskins, boys and girls alike, tend to agree with Mr. Sidwell, although there is the controversy of whether short hair cuts will remain popular.

Al Tew likes flat-tops or crew cuts because they are easier to take care of and give a boy a neat appearance. Bobbi Horne interjects, "I like the crew cut or flat-top on a boy. I think they are the most becoming and show a sign of neatness. I believe that long hair is becoming less popular."

Bill Kelly adds, "I like the flat-top because it makes a boy look clean-cut and gives others a good impression. I think that boys who wear long hair are trying to imitate singers or movie actors."

Butch Snow, soph, "I think any hair cut is becoming as long as it is well-kept. But I don't like to see a guy with long greasy hair. Susie Richards' favorite hair cut for boys is the Balboa, which is similar to a flat-top with a little curl in the center. She summarizes, "On the average most of the boys are wearing their hair at a medium length."

Dave Jennings smiles, "The boogie is my favorite hair cut. The boogie is a flat-top with the sides grown out. I think now that the trend is to shorter hair because it is easier to take care of."

Sandy Liniger comments, "I like to see boys with flat-tops and crew cuts. I think most of the boys prefer short hair, too. The boys who do wear long hair are just trying to be individualists."

Jim Roberts exclaims, "I like flat-tops but I don't like the butch. Some long styles are O.K. as long as they don't hang over their ears."

"I like a flat-top and long hair on

the side. I like little sideburns but not real long ones. I like long hair, but I do not like duck-tails. I think the trend is to longer hair," declares Dave Schenner.

Mr. Harold Henry, barber, states, "The majority of the teenage boys seem to like the flat-tops and pineapple cuts and most all of the boys like their sideburns left on. I think many of the boys who wear long hair do it because they look better that way."

Mr. Burton Boon believes that most of the boys seem to prefer crew cuts and flat-tops. Today there are many hair cuts to choose from, but these are the most popular. He thinks that most of the fellows who wear their hair down their neck do so to get attention. Above all, he contends, the boys should keep their hair clean and wear it the way that looks best on them.

Mr. Robert Devine comments, "The average teenager seems to like the short hair cuts. Among these is the flat-top, which seems to be the most liked. Bleaching doesn't hurt the hair too much and I think that most of the boys do it in the summer before going to the lake. Perhaps the most important thing to remember about caring for your hair is to brush it

regularly."

Nearly all of the parents of Redskins seem to prefer the shorter styles of hair cuts.

Dr. Clark Grove, Gloria Grove's father, says, "I am a little old-fashioned, but I like the hair parted on the side and not long. Personally I would not let a son of mine wear a long D.A."

Mr. John Baughman, Frank Baughman's parent, adds, "I associate a flat-top with a good-looking, honest boy. I definitely do not like long hair cuts."

"I like short hair because it is easier to manage. I think most of the boys who wear their hair long must like it that way," declares Mr. Harold Blackburn, Jim's father.

Mr. George Motz, Nancy's dad, adds, "The best way for a boy to make a good impression on a future employer is to have a neat appearance and along with that is wearing a decent hair cut."

Mr. M. W. Brosius, Kraig's parent, asserts, "I like flat-tops and crew cuts, but I would not let my son be seen in public wearing a duck-tail."

Styles for boys' hair change as do those of the ladies. Who knows, maybe the powdered wig will return to vogue in the future.

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

Although everyone is urged to take advantage of the fine books which are available, it is often a problem to decide which ones truly merit reading. Here are three outstanding selections for high school students, compiled by Eve Meyer. "Rivers in the Desert," by Nelson Glueck, relates the colorful history of the Negev Desert in Israel. This land may be called a "cradle of civilization," because of both the Jewish and Christian influences rising from it. Mr. Glueck, who discovered the famed Solomon Copper Mines, vividly describes the background and customs of the tribes which live on the desert lands.

A timely and appropriate book is "Youth Abroad" by Joachim Joestem. The author presents a study of teenagers he met during his travels in Europe. A striking comparison is made of young people on both sides of the iron curtain. The third selection is "My Story," the autobiography of Mary Astor. She tells her exciting life as a star in silent movies during the "Roaring Twenties."

For those of us not fortunate enough to attend an opera, the London Record Company has issued fine albums of such classical music. One of the best, as selected by Jim Howard, is "Tosca" by Puccini. The opera concerns Cavaradossi, sung by Giuseppe Campora, who was falsely accused of murdering the evil Scarpia. Actually his lover, Tosca, sung by Renata Tebaldi, had committed the crime; but he was sentenced to die. When an attempt to rescue Cav-

aradossi from the fire squad failed, Tosca threw herself from a parapet. Some of the arias of this tragedy are the most famous and beautiful of any opera.

The Library of Congress has loaned a series of posters to the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Dating from 1837 through 1876, they depict methods shown of attracting nineteenth century customers makes the exhibition extremely interesting. This display will remain at the museum until Sunday.

Dr. John B. Crane will present another in a series of lectures at the Indiana Technical College. "Keeping in Step With Current Events," the topic for next Monday, will concern Germany. Not only will the history of this former world power from 1900 to 1945 be discussed, but recent developments and future prospects will also be stressed.

The final lecture on March 30 will concentrate on Ruch and its achievements since the revolution in 1917. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel, Schick Hall. Tickets are free of charge, but they must be obtained at the Public Relations Office of the school.

Another distinguished exhibit at the Art Museum is a collection of 51 colored etchings and lithographs. These works were done by 14 contemporary artists who have lived and studied in France. Their birthplaces, however, may be traced to Spain, Italy, Germany, and Switzerland. The display will be shown every day except Monday until April 10.

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae

Pat Mullins made her dramatic debut last Friday evening playing the lead part in the Civic Theater production, "The Song of Bernadette." The critical reviews were favorable and the attendance ranked second only to "Streetcar Named Desire," the theater's first production of this season. Pat received several dozen roses from her homeroom well wishers and other friends.

Bob Rogers has finally proved himself an honest-to-Archimedes "mad Scientist." He did this by making a slight mistake in the preparation of a highly explosive mixture called Japanese torpedo powder. After the smoke of the explosion cleared, Bob discovered that his hand was inlaid with bits of glass from the shattered test tube. Being that glass inlaid hands are not presently in the height of fashion, he made a hurried trip to Parkview Hospital where necessary repairs were made. It happened that an insurance salesman was at the Rogers home at the time of the explosion, and Bob had just been insured for injury. It was the insurance man who took him to the hospital for treatment.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

- resident of the Senior class
- answers to the name of "Pat"
- all blonde in homeroom 210
- obust athlete
- s on varsity basketball team
- ares for Darlene
- in to Dave and Tub
- uns around with Mike Poorman
- interested in furthering education
- etterman
- njoys pizza
- et to be seen in bermudas

Tana Gabriel was the victim of a surprise party last Friday evening at the home of Julie Hippenstele. Tana was presented with a blue and yellow cake in the shape of an Easter bonnet. Her many gifts included Bermuda shorts, an evening bag, and gloves. Among those who gathered around the television set to watch the basketball semi-finals at the Hippenstele home were Nancy Motz and La Von Porter, Mike Musto and Dianne Angel, Sherry Moore and Dick Crance, Madelyn Beberstein and Roger Owen (Cromwell), and Steve Harter and Tana.

The effect of "Friday the 13th" differed greatly on many North Side students. Tom Shroyer and John Zion had a bit of bad luck on that jinxed day of days. While preparing a sulphur mixture in the chemistry lab last Friday, John overheated the sulphur mixture and poured it into a paper funnel. The result was a nice little blaze in which Tom was slightly burned. Jerry Travers proved the day to be hexed by breaking test tubes in the lab. Dick Graef discovered that there was truth in the legend that Friday the 13th is unlucky when Mr. Hatt informed him that he would have to write, "I will not cross my legs in hand" 500 times for crossing them on that black day. Roberta Horn had a rather unhappy experience in her first period English class. As she sat down in her seat, the buttons seemed to just pop off of her skirt. There is little doubt in the mind of Leslie Gaston but that the date was the reason that she failed an English exam, lost her gym suit, and fell asleep in study hall last Friday. Joyce Thomas believes that the reason for her good luck on Friday the 13th as well as all other days is due to the fact that she has two black cats. It seems that the date is blamed for everything that happens on the hexed "13." The members of the Varsity track team jokingly blamed their upset by the Culver team last Friday on the unlucky day at hand. The reserve team had no complaints though because they won their meet by a large margin.

April 11 and the Junior Prom are closer than you think, Junior gentlemen. These are some of the ladies and gentlemen who have already made plans to attend the gala affair: Marcia Grant and Terry Burke (South), Mary Hegerfeld and Joe Bligh, Pete Poorman and Donna Hagadorn, Phyllis Born and Dick Straum, Liz Busian and Jim O'Brien, Anne Sosenheimer and John Cooper, Donna Bair and Jack Hallenbeck, Barbara Hines and John Cook (Class of '56), Wallace Williamson and Mary Lou Haberly, and Diane Tate and Larry Soucie. Time marches on Junior and Senior gentlemen, so hurry and ask one of the fair sex to accompany you to "Rainbow Rhapsody."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

- eventeen
- alkative (but shy)
- xecutive president of J.A. company
- ery handsome and strawberry blond
- njoys baseball
- owling is favorite hobby
- lways dependable
- ates several North Side gals
- yes are brown

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Karl Zimmerman, Charles Feustel, John Johnson, LaMoine Motz, and Mrs. Weber and her husband attending the semi-finals at the Coliseum. . . . Darlene Beldon losing her Chansonette dress. . . . April McCreary and Marsha Felber graduating from the Bobbi Ray School of Charm. . . . John Seivers and Mike Barger performing their famous dance routine at the P.T.A. dance in the cafeteria last Friday night. Forest Redding, Bob Kruse, and Jim Richhart viewing the "House On Haunted Hill." . . . Chuck Winkler and Phil Stephan rushing into the home of freshman Garnet Roberts to give her mother a birthday spanking at 11 p.m.

Katie Thomas' home was the site of a recent "Friday the 13th" slumber party. Those who huddled shivering around the T.V. to protect each other from the clutches of Dracula who darted through the screen toward them were Susan Bragalone, Jill Holzworth, Bonnie Gard, Kathy Ross, Carolyn Shearer, Mary Beams, and Kathy Jackson. The girls had a shrunken head named "Charley" for a mascot.

Sofa Soccer Captures School Basketball Title

The Sofa Soccer team won the Intramural Championship basketball game last Tuesday evening by the close score of 34-33 over the very determined Rat Pack. The game started at 7 p.m. and was over by 7:50 p.m. "It was a good, exciting game," says Mr. Kemp, Intramural official here at school. Mr. Cowan played a big part as he was referee and kept the game moving at a good pace.

The game started slowly on the point account with each team taking careful aim for the basket, but it seemed that there was a lid on it and quite a few shots were missed. The first half was hard and fast. Jerry Leeth broke the ice with 4:40 to go in the first period with a two-pointer for the Sofa Soccer. Mike McVey then opened up the scoring for the Rat Pack with a two-point jump shot.

The Sofa Soccer blasted ahead of the Rat Pack with the fast shooting of John Cooper and Jerry Leeth. They kept control of both backboards during the first and second periods. As the first period ended, the Sofa Soccer had a 13-5 advantage over the Rat Pack.

Mike Blombach and Mike McVey, along with Jim Stewart's rebounding in the second period, started the Rat Pack moving. Substitutes Denny Barson and Keith Henschen then came into the game for the Rat Pack and kept it moving at a fast pace toward the end of the first half. At half-time the score was more exciting as there were only five points difference. The Sofa Soccer led the Rat Pack, 20-15.

The second half started off well for the Sofa Soccer with a little more lead gained over the Rat Pack. Wayne Payne, Steve Fawley, and Dan Spitzberg later got into the third period and kept the pace. Bob Pepler and Mike Barger pulled some fancy foul shooting to close the gap at the end of the third period to a 26-23 score. With the Soccer holding a three-point lead, the Rat Pack became more organized and began to play well.

At 4:07 in the game the score was finally tied up at 26-26. Jim Stewart of the Rat Pack team then put in a two-pointer that put the Rat Pack ahead for the first time in the game, with 3:16 to go. Sofa Soccer Wayne Payne then got into foul trouble as he committed his fourth foul. Jerry Leeth held the line for the Sofa Soccer. Jerry sank two straight to put the Soccer only one behind at 31-30. He was then fouled by Blombach and tied the score a 31-all with two minutes left.

Leeth later sank a two-pointer to put the Sofa Soccer ahead, 34-33, with only 57 seconds left. After taking time out, the Soccer played control ball, but with only 12 seconds to go Bob Pepler got the ball for the

Rat Pack, but it was too late as time ran out.

Jerry Leeth was high scorer for the Sofa Soccer with 16 points. The Rat Pack was pretty even in statistics. Mike McVey has nine points as did most of the team.

The Sofa Soccer team is composed of Jerry Leeth, John Cooper (captain), John Johnson, Cam Newby, Bob Walters, Wayne Payne, Steve Fawley, and Dan Spitzberg.

The Rat Pack squad includes Bob Pepler (captain), Mike Barger, Mike Blombach, Jim Stewart, Denny Barson, Mike McVey, and Keith Henschen.

Milwaukee Braves.
24. New York Yankees and the
23. White Sox.
22. St. Louis Cardinals.
21. Philadelphia Phillies.
20. Cincinnati Reds.
19. Pittsburgh Pirates.
18. Chicago Cubs.
17. Boston Red Sox.
16. St. Paul Red Caps.
15. New York Giants.
14. Brooklyn Dodgers.
13. San Francisco Giants.
12. Los Angeles Dodgers.
11. San Diego Padres.
10. Houston Astros.
9. San Antonio Spurs.
8. Dallas Mavericks.
7. Fort Worth Stars.
6. El Paso Tornados.
5. San Jose Earthquakes.
4. Portland Timbers.
3. Seattle Sounders.
2. Vancouver Whitecaps.
1. San Francisco Seals.

Answers:
1. Oscar Robertson, of Cincinnati.
2. Boston Celtics, winning 179 to 139 over the Minneapolis Lakers.
3. Eddie Long.
4. Michigan State, beating Indiana University, 86-82.
5. Tom Bolyard, scoring 39 points.
6. Albert (Albie) Booth.
7. Fred Schaus.
8. Roy Campanella.
9. Doc Brown.
10. Jack Hickox, scoring 453 points.
11. South Side, beating Central, 73-61.
12. Bob Lemon.
13. Hans Schmidt and Dick (The Bruiser) Aftis.
14. Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati.
15. Bob Pepler of St. Louis.
16. Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati.
17. Smart, beating Franklin, by a 69 to 46 score.
18. Hon. Delany, running the mile in 4:10.4.
19. South winning, 82-68.
20. Sixty-two points.
21. Rusty Anderson, averaging 58.70 miles per hour.
22. Philadelphia Phillies.
23. White Sox.
24. New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

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Thinlies Lose To Culver Team

North's track team suffered its first defeat of the season last week. The Redskins, running without the coaching of Coach Rolla Chambers, were tripped up by the Culver Cadets in a dual meet at Culver. Since Coach Chambers was ill and unable to make the trip, the thinlies were managed by assistant coaches Bob Cowan, Don Kemp, and Don Zimmermann.

The North Siders made a good showing in the track events, but they were overwhelmed in the field contests. The Chambersmen won no less than six running events. Pete Poorman hit the tape first in the mile run, and his brother, Mike, had the fine time of 51 seconds in winning the 220-yard dash. Jack Hallenbeck in the high hurdles, Tom Stanski in the half-mile, and Dale Zumbaugh in the 220-yard dash were the other 'Skins who captured blue ribbons.

The Cadets, however, made up for lost time in the field events. They took all three places in the broad jump, and finished first and second in the pole vault. The final score of the meet was Culver 51, North Side 49.

The Red and White fared better in the B meet where the reserves won 64-27.

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Sports Review

Questions

1. Name the player who has the highest college scoring average.
2. Name the team that broke the National Basketball Association team scoring record.
3. What Komet hockey player received 18 stitches in the first period and returned in the third period to score a goal?
4. What team won the Big Ten Basketball Championship?
5. What player broke the Sectional scoring record?
6. What Yale football great of the late 1920's and early 1930's died in New York?
7. Who was the former Piston star who was voted as coach of the year in the Southern Conference?
8. What Dodger star returned this year as a coach?
9. Who was named boxer-of-the-month by the National Boxing Association?
10. What former North Sider broke the sophomore scoring record at the University of Miami?
11. What team captured the Fort Wayne Sectional title?
12. What major league pitcher has announced his retirement?
13. What wrestling team has won the tag team championship?
14. Name the college player who was named "Player of the Year" for two straight years by the United Press International.
15. What player broke George Yardley's record for points scored per season?
16. Who are the five players that were named to the 1959 All-American College Basketball Team?
17. Who won the Junior High Championship?
18. Name the man who broke his own world indoor mile record.
19. What was the score in the final Regional game between South Side and Angola?
20. How many points did Tom Bolyard score in the two Regional games to break the high scoring record?
21. What country beat the United States in a hockey game?
22. Name the man who won the 200-mile Daytona Beach motorcycle race.
23. Who was named the most valuable player on Indiana University's basketball team?
24. What two major league teams have been picked as likely pennant winners?

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Kokomo Beats South Side, To Represent Area At State

Tomorrow the 1959 Indiana High School Basketball Championship will be decided at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. The team that takes home the '59 crown will have survived a tournament that presented more than its share of thrills and surprises.

In the past three weeks, basketball fans throughout the state have witnessed double and triple overtimes, games won in the last few seconds of play, and amazing team and individual point productions. The final day of the tourney promises to bring more of the same.

Kokomo Wins

In the Fort Wayne Semi-State, the Kokomo Wildcats emerged as North-eastern Indiana's representative to the capital city classic, after they had edged out our southern cousins in an earlier contest. Kokomo defeated the Archers, the pride and joy of Fort Wayne South Side, in the first afternoon game last Saturday.

The South Side-Kokomo tilt was a hair-raiser for everyone at the Coliseum, and a heartbreaker for Archer fans. South Side was on the short end of the score by 13 points early in the third period, but the Green and White bounced back and captured the lead.

Bolyard Shines

Paced by their outstanding forward, Tom Bolyard, the Archers retained that lead, and held a 90-86 advantage with 1:05 to go in the game. The Wildcats then hit four straight free throws to knot the score, and they gained possession of the ball with 17 seconds remaining. After a Kokomo timeout, the Wildcats' star guard, Jimmy Rayl, took a long, 25-foot jump shot. The leather sphere went up with five seconds on the scoreboard and hit the dead center of the basket with one second showing.

Heroes Mobbed

As can be imagined, there was no restraining the Kokomo partisans who rushed onto the playing floor to mob

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Steve Schieber with Bill Sark's assistance is experimenting with the flat worm or Planaria. The purpose is to find out whether or not the Planaria will regenerate.

Both boys are from Mr. Ralph Anderson's Biology 1 classes.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt recently had poetry contests in her English 7 classes. The students who were the best poetry readers were as follows: period 1, Dianne Brandt; period 3, Elaine Frenger; period 4, Bob Kabisch, Wallace Williamson, Tom Popp, Lucille Feichter, Paul Wehrenberg, and Anne Sosenheimer; period 6, Connie Osterhalt; period 7, Darlene Parrish.

Mr. Stanley Lee's English 4 students are working on the ballad. They have begun to compose their own ballads. Since ballads arise from the folkways, they have chosen to write about teenage experience. The "Day-o" tune is the basic melody.

Students in Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. History classes are now memorizing the names of all the Presidents since the Civil War and the dates of their election. This is a requirement in all his U.S. history classes.

On a recent unit test in U.S. History 2 given by Mr. Cleon Fleck, high scores were received by Dave Bash, Elizabeth Busian, John Esser, Charlotte Harneyer, Paul Hellwig, Bob McGregor, Jerry Stodden, Sam Van Every, Stan Woods, and LaMoine Motz.

Mr. James Lewinski announces that on a recent American Literature test given to his English 4 classes Ronald Harshman, Pat McMeekin, Pat Jones, Judy Schnepf, Jim Waters, Kathy Foy, and Stevie Richards received an "A" or better grade.

Several students in Mr. T. C. Thompson's Drawing 6 classes have recently finished their house plans. They included Bob Cowan, George Goeglein, and Carl Moehle.

Several students in Mr. Robert Pugh's English 4x, period 7 class received high scores on a recent test on the literature of the American Revolution, including George Washington's Farewell Address and Patrick Henry's speech in the Virginia Assembly. They are Dianne Regedanz, Anna Carey, Jim Finch, Bill Buesching, and Jerry Warsaw.

On a recent test on products and factors given by Mr. Robert Pugh to his second and sixth period classes, Jim VanEvery, Richard Willis, Dick Ungerer, and Porter Leslie received high scores.

Recently in Mr. J. R. Sinks' general history 2 classes, a test was given over the French Revolution and Napoleon. Those students receiving high scores were Joyce Richhart, Ellen Schaper, Judy Schnepf, Mary Bowers, Dianne Regedanz, Nancy Rinchart, Donna Bercot, Bill Buesching, Mike Laughlin, Vickie Lyon, and Richard Publow.

Mr. Harold Thomas recently gave tests to his chemistry classes. Those receiving high scores on the unit 1 test, which is concerned with the atom, were as follows: Charles Feustel, Jim Meyers, Jerry Travers, Jack Wise, Linda Luton, Frank Baughman, and Mary Mannan from the period 2 class.

From the period 3 class, those who earned high scores were Gene Elliot, Keith Hanson, Brad Bendure, Bill Scheim, Dave Clark, and Dick Rinker.

In chemistry 2, the test was over the fourth unit. The unit deals with chemical arithmetic. Those receiving the high grades from period 4 were Al Ungerer, Eugene Simmons, Victor Scheele, Tom York, Jim Wight, Jim Pool, Jimmy Fowler, Sharon Keller, and Donna Hagadorn.

James Finch made a perfect score on a recorded oral comprehension test in Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 6 class. Brad Bendure, Mike Belfry, Linda Ruch, and Marvel Gray earned scores of 90 per cent or above.

On a unit test in the three Spanish 4 classes, the following students received grades of 90 per cent or more: Jayne Jordan, Yvonne Lodge, Philip

Retless, Jeanette Sherbondy, Shelly Seaman, Stan Richter, Jane Glock, Sharon Rinker, Jane Coleman, and Janet Beck.

Highest grades on a recent test in Spanish 2 were scored by Susan Lanterberg, Vicki Lyon, Dawn Gerardot, and Sue Miller.

In Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2 classes periods 6 and 7, he recently gave a test over chemical arithmetic. Those students from his period 6 class receiving high scores were Cindy Heikowsky, Sally Henry, Bob Meyer, Roger Lehman, Tom Hayhurst, and Bob Bozer. Those students from the period 7 class earning high grades were as follows: Jay Adams, Johnel Haverstock, Judy Rose, Robert Scott, Nancy Gallmeier, Mary Ann Andreas, Dianne Marquart, Tom Cook, Karl Pfister, Bill Cunningham, Jim Ellenwood, and Ted Kruger.

Mr. Donald P. McClelland invites all Redskins who have even a small interest in art or an appreciation for art work, to drop in either his (313) or Miss Marjorie E. Bell's room (311) after school and take a look at the work of some of North Side's students. Mr. McClelland says that he thinks most Redskins "will be interested in finding out what is happening in their own school in the field of art." Art students under Mr. McClelland's direction have been doing work with many different types of material, and in many fields of art. He reports that his students have been sculpturing with plaster, and making ceramic jewelry, figure drawings, colorful prints, and oil paintings.

Mr. Stanley Lee's English 4y classes have been studying the biography. Mr. Lee says that, "in this study, the classes have come to the conclusion that determination seems to be the main factor in most success stories. Mr. Lee thinks this "is something everyone should remember." Sharon McKenzie and Gloria Stiver have turned in high-scoring themes in English 4y.

Mr. Lee also reports that his Speech 2 class has formed a class club in order to practice parliamentary procedure. Steve Pawley is acting as parliamentarian for the group.

The English 2x classes of Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra have recently completed a unit in English literature and have taken a test over the material. David Wyss received a perfect score and his classmates who received a grade of 95 per cent or better are as follows: Judy Bulmahn, Jim Orcutt, Don Prosser, Betty Roland, Nancy Waltz, Bonnie Dolnick, Sylvia Smith, and Tom Turner.

What are girls made of? Stringy hair and a look of shame When caught in the rain at a football game.

Mrs. Fred: "Oh Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches. What shall I do?" Fred: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

Kenny: "What do you think of a woman who would shoot six bullets into her lover?" John: "She certainly must be hard of hearing."

He: "Two poached eggs, medium soft, buttered toast, not too hard. Coffee, not too much cream and . . ."

Waitress: "Say, any special design on the dishes?"

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::: Smoke Signals :::

The Mask and Wig drama club of Emmerick Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Ind., will present a two-act comedy play entitled "I Remember Mama." The event is scheduled for April 10.

Nancy Wilson, a senior at Peru Senior High School, Peru, Ind., won a Gold Key Blue Seal Award in a recent art contest. Her work was accepted for showing in the Fort Wayne Art Show.

During an advanced French class at Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, Ind., a snack was served. It consisted of French fried bees, buttered snails, and a few other "rare" Gaulic dishes.

San Jose High School dance band took a trip to Yosemite National Park on Feb. 21. They participated in such activities as skiing, dancing, and watching the Firefall.

Gundula Spilling, a German exchange student, is enrolled at Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash. Gundula has been in the United States for six months. She will return to Germany at the end of this year.

A ferocious looking Golden Panther weighing 1,850 pounds was a gift of the senior class of '55 at Austin High School, El Paso, Tex.

The Chess Club at Cathedral Latin High School, Cleveland, O., is participating in an intramural chess tournament to determine the winner of the 1959 "Chess King" trophy.

Susie Q, she lost some sleep,
But she knows where to find it;
She props up a book in the study hall
And goes to sleep behind it.
The Anvil
Gerstmeier Technical High School

The Topeka High School, Topeka, Kan., had its annual play. This year's selection was "Carousel." The production had three acts and was directed by Mr. Elbert Fly.

In a psychology class at Central High School, Kansas City, Mo., Dr. John Walker hypnotized seven of the students. The class plans to do more of this in the future.

Mr. Bertrand Sibley, physics teacher at Coldwater High School, Coldwater, Mich., set himself on a chair on top of a high lecture table to make sure no students cheated during final exams.

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out ahead of the pencil, you're overdoing it.
—Elkhart Weekly

Ambition

Freshman: "To graduate with a 95 per cent average."
Sophomore: "To graduate with an 85 per cent average."
Junior: "To graduate with a 75 per cent average."
Senior: "To graduate."

Tardy Bell

Freshman: "A signal to be in my seat."
Sophomore: "A signal to run to my seat."
Junior: "A signal to leave the gang and run to my seat."
Senior: "I'll get there when I get there."

Centralion

Central High School, Grand Forks, N. D.

"No Time for Sergeants," a comedy dealing with the Army life of a weak-minded country boy, will be presented by the seniors of Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md., May 1 and 2. Private Will Stockdale is a Georgia boy who just likes everybody. When the draft board calls him away from his old pappy and their cabin in the hills, he is completely enchanted by military life.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at Topeka High School in Topeka, Kan., on the subject, "Russia, the Country and the People As I Saw Them," February 12.

Frosh: Well, I, ah, oh, heck! I dunno.
Soph: I didn't know the assignment.
Junior: Duhh! I forgot.
Senior: Who cares!

—Central High School

The Latin Club at Kirksville Senior High School, Kirksville, Mo., had a Roman banquet. Dressed in togas and wearing wreaths, the 36 class members ate with fingers and were served by the Spanish Club members who acted as captured "slaves."

An interesting review of Pat Boone's new book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," appeared in the Mullens Hi-Lights, Mullens, W. Va. Pat's book discusses openly and helpfully, parents, dating, homework, dress, religion, friendship, and many other subjects which prove problems to teenagers in striving for individuality and happiness.

The Cathedral Latin's chapter of FTA in Cleveland, O., has organized classes for freshmen to help them with their studies and homework assignments.

The students on the "A" honor roll at Franklin High School, Franklin, Ind., received free passes to a local theater for the next six weeks.

Murder, mystery, an Irish cop, and suspense make up an evening of fun in the Thespian play, "Bull in the China Shop," which was presented at Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 13.

First Free Dance
To Feature Local
Singing Ensemble

The Central Labor Council of Allen County, the American Federation of Musicians, Local 58, and 903 Realty Corporation are joining forces to sponsor free dances for high school students every other Friday evening. The dances will be at 903 Hall, 2329 Winter Street from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. The dances will begin tonight and have been planned to continue April 3 and 17, May 1, 15 and 29.

Live music is provided by the Central Labor Council and the musicians performance trust fund. The Continentals will perform tonight with records at intermission. Refreshments will be served without charge.

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Price 10 Cents



Christ Dies

And when the sixth hour was come, there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour.

And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, E-lo i, E-lo i, la ma sa-bach-tha ni? which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

And some of them that stood by, when they heard it, said, Behold, he calleth E-lias.

And one ran and filled a sponge full of vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink, saying, Let alone; let us see whether E-lias will come to take him down.

And Jesus cried with a loud voice, and gave up the ghost.

And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom.

And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said, Truly this man was the Son of God...

And now when the even was come, because it was the preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath.

Joseph of Arimathaea, an honourable counsellor, which also waited for the kingdom of God, came, and went in boldly unto Pilate, and craved the body of Jesus.

And Pilate marvelled if he were already dead: and calling unto him the centurion, he asked him whether he had been any while dead.

And when he knew it of the centurion, he gave the body to Joseph.

And he bought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre.

(St. Mark, Ch. 15, Vs. 33-39, 42-46)



Easter - the Prince of Peace is risen

and the angel said: fear not ye...He is not here; for He is risen, as He said.

St. Matthew Ch. 28 Vs. 5 & 6

Christ Rises

And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall you see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they anything to any man; for they were afraid.

Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene out of whom he had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with him, as they mourned and wept.

And they, when they had heard that he was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.

(St. Mark, Ch. 16, Vs. 1-11)



Good Friday Should Inspire Religion

Today's dismissal of afternoon classes will create several hours of freedom from school routine for we Redskins. Whether or not this time will be used as it was originally intended, in observance and worship of Jesus Christ's supreme sacrifice, depends largely upon individual moral standards.

Perhaps there are a few who will use these hours to finish last minute work in order to prepare for a homework-free spring vacation. Even several others may spend these sacred hours roaming the streets in search of "something to do."

However, these are not the accurate representations of today's teen-ager or North Sider. Won't the true Christian be thankful for these few hours to repay God for His benevolence? Isn't the major portion of our student body going to be seated with the rest of the community this Good Friday afternoon in the houses of worship of their choice?

An Easter Message

Our Heavenly Father,
We wish to raise our voice in order to thank Thee for Thy many gifts, especially this, the most precious, Thy son. The future would indeed be a dark one for we young people without this generous bestowal, deliverance from sin. This afternoon many of us will be actually taking part in Good Friday services in Thy houses of worship, and still others will merely be attending these services. However, no matter how little our part seems, each heart is equally filled with thankfulness and awe for Thee. Grant us a full measure of Thy devotion; bless us, O Lord, unto Thy service.

Amen

Smoke Signals

The Salina High News, Salina, Kan., published a list of remarks which, if heard by adults, would send them to pay a visit to the nearest psychiatrist:

The dance lasts until 2 a.m., but I'll be home around midnight.
Here's a dollar of my allowance — I didn't spend it all.
Why don't you come with us to the party?
You look very tired today, Mom. Can't I help you?
Miss Jones, I'll be absent from class next Monday. Here are my assignments all completed.
Why don't you and Mom take the car tonight?
I don't think I'll go out with the gang tonight. I've really got some homework to catch up on.
Please, Miss Benchly, let me pass out the papers for you.
Of course, I wouldn't mind staying home from my date to watch my baby sister.

Overheard in a corridor corner: "I'll flip a coin; heads we go to a party; tails we go to the game; if it stands on edge we study."

—Pennant Weekly
Elkhart High School

From the South Side Times we learn that "public speaking is the art of taking a two-minute idea and diluting it with a two-hour vocabulary."

Mary Jo Peterson of Elkhart High School won the Indiana State Voice of Democracy contest. She is going on to the national contest in Washington, D.C.

A thought that we should bear in mind
Before we paint the town:
It's easier to live it up
Than it is to live it down!
—Salina High News

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Thinliclads Discuss Training; Good Diet, Exercising Essential

By Dale Terry

The afternoon of a track man's day is a busy one, and also a strenuous one. A few days of observing the routine of the squad is all that is required to learn this.

Head Coach Rolla Chambers, when I had explained my purpose, readily agreed to allow me to "hang around" and soak up some of the "color" of the track squad. After meeting the coach I began to walk around the gym, meeting the boys on the squad. To the unknowing, it might seem that all were unoccupied until learning that a meeting begins each afternoon's practice. After a short while we were called in to Room 200 by Manager Joe Emmerson, who proceeded to call the roll.

Finally Coach Chambers and his assistants, Mr. Robert Sowan and Mr. Robert Zimmerman, came in and the boys quieted down. A lengthy discussion of the Culver meet and North Side's loss followed. Head Coach Chambers, although he had not been able to attend the meet due to the flu, commented that some third-place ratings would have changed the meet in North's favor. "But such is the life of a track squad," he concludes.

After the meeting, the squad was excused to take warm-up laps around the gym and other exercises to prepare themselves for running. Following the warm-up period, the members of the track squad went into their specific event to practice.

George Earl, the senior head manager, revealed that training started about the first of January for most boys but many joined the squad at the conclusion of the basketball season.

An evening's practice usually begins with a meeting with the coaches after which squad members limber up with such exercises as jumping jacks, leg lifts, or knee bends. "Participants then have an option to either run cross country, do sprints in the 330 corridor, or run laps in the upper gym corridor," he said.

"North's track squad has one member who has been very consistent," says Coach Cowan, "although consistency is not an asset in his field." Jack Arney, it seems, has pole-vaulted nine feet even at the Culver meet each of the three years he has participated. Jack placed third this year with his nine-foot vault.

Mr. Cowan also mentioned that before a meet many boys do not eat after their noon meal. "To go without eating really shows the boys' determination," adds the assistant coach.

"Jim Worley recently set a world's shot-put record," declares Mr. Don Kemp, "although I doubt if it will be officially recognized." Jim went with Mr. Kemp to Ball State College for a demonstration of coaching methods and was demonstrating his form for Mr. Kemp when the record toss occurred. With a mighty heave, he threw the shot out a window and onto the street several stories below. "I guess they are still digging for the shot in the street," chuckles the freshman track coach.

Also confided by several members of the squad was the fact that Larry Fair and Roy Strohl recently pushed a baseball the length of the gym with their noses. This was the result of a bet with Mr. Chambers that they didn't win.

The spirit of our track squad seems very high despite their losing their first meet. This is revealed by the comments of several members.

Jack Arney, a senior dashman, says, "We had trouble in our first meet due to the flu, but we will be all right soon. I think we were beaten in the field events mainly due to our lack of facilities to practice."

"The fact that they have the equipment and room to practice was the main reason for our defeat at Culver," suggests Skip Tanner, a sophomore broad jumper. "I think we will definitely improve as the weather allows us to go outside," he adds.

Junior Tom Stanski, who won the half-mile run at the Culver meet, expressed the feeling of a "good relay team" and Tom Spice feels, "North may take State."

Joe Emmerson, one of the managers of the squad, summed up the feelings of nearly all the members by

Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Reasoner:

I am enclosing an article from your paper of March 6, 1959. I am writing to give you a few facts, not mentioned in your article.

First of all, the "Al Russell Show" has been admitting visitors since the inception of the show, seven months ago. It is the only show on WGL that does admit visitors in the evening.

Secondly, "Berate the Record," which also originates from WGL, always has a teenage panel. Several North Side High School students have participated in this show at various times.

The "Al Russell Show" caters strictly to the teenage audience and feels it was sadly neglected in your article. It hopes your paper will add to the list of programs in which students can appear as an audience or panelist.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Peppe Dell, secretary
"Al Russell Show"

saying, "We have a good team and a good chance of winning many meets. We also have the best coaches and one of the best teams in the state."

"I feel that we have a good team in the making," says Mr. Rolla Chambers, "although we do lack age with only four seniors on the squad. I am very optimistic and if the boys de-

velop as they should, we will win many meets."

"A track squad," he adds, "is usually built around quarter-milers and in that respect we are weak with only two or three good boys."

"Next year I think we will have a great year due to losing only four seniors," he concludes.



DEMONSTRATING NEAR PERFECT FORM in his first outdoor training session is Jack Hallenbeck, a senior hurdler shown above. Below are Mike Poorman, left, and Tom Stanski practicing an exchange of the baton for the Mile Relay team.

4-H'ers Prepare For Fair; Forty-one Projects Available

"To teach young people to become useful citizens is the main purpose of the 4-H Clubs," comments Mr. Dale Kasten, assistant county agricultural agent.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible to belong to 4-H. They may live in the country or in towns and cities. Forty-one projects are available for 4-H'ers. These include livestock, dairy, poultry, crops, vegetables, clothing, meal preparation, food preservation, baking, home improvement, public speaking, judging, forestry, insects, wild life, and health and safety.

"The four H's stand for head, heart, hands, and health," asserts Mr. Kasten. Their motto is "To Make the Best Better."

Meetings take place at least eight times a year in schools, homes, churches, community buildings, or other available places. A club must start with at least five members.

The 4-H movement was started in Iowa in 1914 by Mr. O. H. Benson. In Allen County the 4-H clubs were organized in 1921, but as early as 1915, 40 boys were working together on farm improvements. This year there are 87 clubs, 1,750 youths, and 150 adult leaders in Allen County, with an expected goal of 2,000 youths to be enrolled by the end of this year.

Mr. Kasten continues, "Currently 4-H'ers are preparing their yearly projects for the county fair at the Coliseum the first week in August. Seventy-five youths are raising cattle and 150 are raising pigs for the fair."

The older 4-H'ers who have been in the club two or more years, and are 14 years old, may be elected as representatives or junior leaders of their club. They assist and help the adult leaders in planning activities. The 175 junior leaders in Allen County meet once a month at the Coliseum and discuss the projects of their respective clubs.

Last week, National 4-H Club Week, was set aside to stress enrollment through advertising in newspapers and on television and radio.

Here in Fort Wayne there was a project display in the window of a downtown department store.

Two new clubs were added in Allen County in 1958. These are the Personality Improvement Club with 150 members, and the Saddle Club, which initiated 82 members.

"Anyone interested in joining one of the Allen County 4-H clubs should contact the county extension office or one of the adult leaders," concludes Mr. Kasten.

North Side students who belong to local 4-H clubs are planning projects for the August county fair at the Coliseum.

Bette Houser, freshman, belongs to the Eager Beaver Club. She is going to enter a butter cake and a brown sheath dress in the competition.

Ron Grunwald, junior, president of

Apology Made To Freshman

The Northerner wishes to apologize to freshman Jim Seiler, who was listed in the last issue of the paper as having quit school at the age of 16. Jim has not left North Side and is still an active member of Homeroom 316A.

The Happy Hayseeds Club, is going to enter broiler chickens and an electric farm improvement appliance.

Charlotte Harmeyer, junior, belongs to the Eager Beaver Club also, and her fair projects consist of a semi-formal gown, Swedish weaving, and a health project.

Sue Oswalt, freshman, is president of the Happy Hearts Club. Her projects for the fair are a dress, casserole, types of wood, and a piece of refinished furniture.

Jim Kinley, junior, who belongs to the Eager Beaver Club, has not yet started her projects. Neither has junior Sandy Reed, who is secretary of the Lincolnettes Club. Richard Smith, junior, vice-president of the Happy Hayseed Club, is also undecided as to what his projects will be.

Dogpatch Journal

By Marlee

The Rock and Roll Review, which was presented by NSI last Friday night in the auditorium, was attended by many native Domers both on and off the stage. The review provided an opportunity for teenagers to show their talent publicly and to compete for first place in the single act division. First place in group competition went to The Verves, an instrumental group composed of students from other high schools. Cheri Tabacoff and Phil Boschet displayed their jitterbugging talent to the tune of "Pretty Girls Everywhere." Other contestants were Whitney Sidener, Jerry Warsaw, Bill Benninghoff, and Bob Boser, a jazz quartet.

"Rainbow Rhapsody" will soon be here and the Junior and Senior fellows have long been looking over the prospects for the gala event. The braver ones have already secured their dates for the prom, while others are still pondering over their choice selections. Harriet Meek and Bill Parrish, Bev Wappes and Emory Bryan, and Rosellen Messerschmidt and Dan Randall are a few Redskins who will be seen dancing to the music of Jimmy Stier into the early hours.

Pillow fights and more pillow fights were the center of attraction at Linda Reid's slumberless party last Friday. The gals were seen eating shrimp and pickles into the wee hours of the morning with no sleep in sight, or sitting in front of the warm fireplace cracking jokes. Among those in attendance were Marsha Shoda, Sue Feller, Doris Medsker, Pat Pence, Susi Lynch, and Kaaren Seaman.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

—abs in dramatics
—ctive National Thespian
—owdy
—ikes to ice skate
—ager for an education
—ever really serious
—asily fooled by practical jokers

—ortrayed Madame Fix in the Senior Play
—warded a scholarship to Northwestern University
—avishes PIZZA (?)
—uns around with Mary Beth Schaub
—interested in music
—enior in homeroom 210
—opes for an acting career

The home of Sherrie Reasoner was the scene of a slumber party for eight rambunctious gals Friday night. Frozen unmentionables were handed out to their worthy owners as the party progressed into the morning with giggles coming from the practical jokers. Although the kitchen was a sight when the gala affair came to an end, the food was scrumptious and enjoyed by the "not-at-all-tired" gang. Sue Proctor, Sarah Shideler, Connie Andrews, Marilyn Zager, Bev Beck, Darlene Parrish, and one lonely South Sider were among those who attended the shindig.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Redskins practicing for Varsity Varieties. . . Flo Winkler greeting John Stout ('58) at three o'clock in the morning last Saturday. . . Pam Price and Kathi Taetse wearing those Queen Ann heels. . . Mary Mannan and her striped tights.

Mr. Malott with a pocket full of Coke bottle caps (looking for the gold "E" of course) . . . Alice Rudensky back in Fort Wayne and at North for spring vacation. . . Initiates of JCL performing slave dances and serving their old Roman dishes at the last meeting of the club. . . Connie Wesco gazing awestruck at a shriveled up fly in the 340 corridor thinking it to be a sure sign that spring is here.

—asketball is his sport
—ually seen with Jack Smith and Ron Cummings
—he "Hawk" is his nickname
—arries a high scholastic average
—as a terrific personality

—teak is his favorite food
—orman is his real name
—ften dates Karyn Bobay
—ants to be a lawyer

Last Friday evening the members of Triple Trio decided to congregate for a party. After the boys picked up their dates they proceeded to the Maenchor Hall, where they entertained. After the concert, the gang went to the home of Triple Trio member Bob Bahr where they danced, ate sloppy-joes, and drank soft drinks. Those included in the party were Tom Popp and Darlene Parrish, Gordon Tennell and Beverly Beck, Bob Kabisch and Kay Pattengale, George Earl and Judy Koonz, Bob Bahr and Sarah Shideler, Jim Ellenwood and Pauline Osborn. Others at the party were Judy Johnson and John Rhoads and Bill Maloley.

Last Tuesday was to be proclaimed Senior Kiddy Day at North Side. It appears that only two people were brave enough to carry through with the plan. The girls who appeared in the halls of North wearing huge red bows in their hair and carrying stuffed toys were Nancy Emmons and Kathy Kreigh. Jerry Leeth seemed to become completely taken in by Kathy's stuffed kitty, as he held it all the way through Mr. Harry Young's period 2 economics class.

Many Skins will be soon joining those already in Florida for a vacation of relaxation and fun. Marla Grove is the latest addition to this elite group, as she and her family left last Thursday morning for two weeks in the land of sunbuns and swimming suits. "Old timers" (those with sunbuns over two weeks old) are Jim Lang, Pat Deahl, Vernell Gehron, Pat and Jan Schrey, Mary Lou Haberly, and Sarah Dixon.

Varsity Squad Members Will Teach Prospective Twirlers, Cheerleaders

Mr. C. William Hatt and Miss Ellen Rowe, twirling and cheerleading advisers, respectively, have recently been meeting with prospective members of their corps. Varsity and reserve cheerleaders will lead the cheerleading program, and varsity twirlers will serve as teachers for potential twirlers.

"Becoming a twirler will be more difficult this year than in previous years," says Mr. Hatt. He adds, "Standards for co-operation and skill have been set and we intend to maintain them."

Each prospective girl will have a regular twirler for her teacher. The twirlers serving as teachers will be Sherry Anderson, Sandy Smith, Carol Buckmaster, Janiellie Merrill, Donna Hagadorn, Judy Glock, Jane Martin, Pam Price, Barb Brudi, Carol Davidson, Sandy Hartzell, Dianne Tate, Linda Lutton, Karen Siebert, Karen Hetrick, Nancy Martin, and Doris Medsker.

Instruct Fundamental Twirls
Since only fundamental twirls will be taught by these girls, Mr. Hatt suggests the girls take lessons elsewhere, also. The girls will meet with the twirlers twice weekly for instruction and practice. If these fundamental twirls are not learned within a reasonable length of time, the girls who have not learned the routines will be dismissed.

The girls who are now practicing are Leslie Snyder, Cheri Tabacoff, Garnett Roberts, Cathy Kogin, Marilyn Reiter, Jacky Lee, Susie Robinette, Sharon Schultz, Beverly Brockett, Karen Stiegletz, Mary Spies, Mary Moses, Sue Monnet, Donna Dowell, Anne Hastings, Jeanne Plitte, Pam Johnson, Dixie Jackson, Linda East, Jean Neuman, Sandra Schafianski, and Julie Hoover.

The girls must be able to do a fundamental routine and a solo routine, which is more difficult and requires more experience, for the tryouts. Tryouts will be in the boys' gym some time this spring.

Any boy or girl ranging from grades 9B to 11A or a 12B planning to be a post-grad, and passing in three solid subjects is eligible to become a cheerleader. Any person wishing to try out must sign up with Miss

Ellen Rowe by April 15. No names will be accepted after this date.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders will lead the training sessions which will begin three weeks after spring vacation. The dates of practice are scheduled for April 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22. Friday, April 25, at 3:25 p.m., will be the first round of elimination. The final elimination is scheduled for Friday, May 1, at 3:25 p.m.

Judges to Be Selected by Adviser
The exact place of tryouts will be announced later. "Everyone is welcome and urged to come to these meetings," says Miss Rowe. The cheerleading adviser will select the judges, who will consist of faculty members and members of the student body.

Present varsity cheerleaders who will lead the training program are Darlene Snyder, Janet Beckman, Joanne Chrzan, Connie Gibson, and Florence Winkler. Reserve cheerleaders who will also assist are Peggy Tomlinson, Darlene Belden, Phyllis Born, Joyce Clay, and Sallie Pickering.



WITH CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS just around the corner, both reserve and varsity cheerleaders will be instructing potential members of the corps. Connie Gibson, far right, is helping left to right, Phyllis Born, Peg Tomlinson, and Sally Pickering.

Program For Last Week Of Semester To Include Outdoor Assemblies, Prom

The program for the final week of school "has been planned to add to the dignity of being a senior and to merit the respect of underclassmen," says Principal O. Dale Robertson. Recently the administration issued a letter to each graduating senior and sent a duplicate copy to their parents telling of the schedule of events that are to come the final week of the 1958-1959 school year.

Friday, May 29, will be the traditional senior assembly. This assembly in the auditorium will be for 10A's, 11B's, 11A's, and 12B's. The members of the senior class will assemble in the gym at 8:50 a.m. to prepare for the procession to the auditorium. This annual assembly will consist of the procession, an address by the salutatorian, the reading of the class poem and/or oration, an address by

the valedictorian, the school song, sung by the graduating senior class, and to conclude the program the seniors will go to the site of the ivy planting.

Senior Picture to Be Taken
The senior picture will also be taken on that day. The evening of May 29 will be the senior prom at the Van Orman Hotel.

Monday, May 25, will be Recognition Day to be on the football field if the weather permits. On Tuesday, May 26, the regular schedule will be followed unless Recognition Day is held over. Wednesday, May 27, will be the Memorial Day assembly to be at Northrop Field if the weather permits. Legends are to be distributed at the close of the day.

Commencement Rehearsal June 1
Thursday, May 28, seniors will get their grades in each class, and senior practice will follow school dismissal in the auditorium. Rehearsal for commencement exercises will be Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m.

Baccalaureate will be at the Coliseum, Sunday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. It will be observed jointly with Central and South Side. Commencement will be at Northrop Field, Tuesday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Lawrence Lacour, whose assembly talks were heard by North Siders last fall, will give the address. Exercises will be in the gymnasium if the weather is bad.

M.L.C. To Feature Sample Of Spanish, French Foods

"The Modern Language Club program for Tuesday, April 7, will feature a presentation on the foods of France and Spain," announces president Mary Beth Schaub. "As an added treat samples of the French and Spanish food will be served instead of the customary refreshments," she adds.

As a project for this year, MLC will buy Spanish and French magazines for the classes to use as study material.

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Class Of 1960 Officers List Party Committees

The committees for the freshman class party have been selected by the newly elected class officers, Bill Kelly, president; Jim Roberts, vice-president; Sherry McKay, secretary-treasurer; Pat Hudson, social chairman; and the social council composed of Paul Raver and Pat Ormiston. "The committee members were chosen by their working ability and interest," says Bill Kelly.

"The freshmen have shown us that they are really behind the class," says Paul Raver. To back up his statement he adds, "Almost 100 students volunteered to help on various committees." Ten committees have been named for the party.

The decorations committee will be headed by Paul Raver, with Jill Gerdling serving as special consultant. Committee members are Roger Wagner, Barb Rider, Nancy Woltz, Judi Cook, Mike Walker, Kathy Bookout, Sue Oswald, Donna Dowell, Sue Dobberkau, Anne Hastings, and Sandy Mace.

Favor Committee Named
The committee in charge of favors is composed of Maria Roman, Judy Kammerer, Donnie Kirtz, Bonnie Dolnick, Barbara Thompson, Judy Braby, Bette Houser, Sylvia Smith, Jill Koontz, and Sharon Hartman, with Wilma Vinci acting as chairman. Jim Roberts is head of the construction committee and Richard Willis is assistant chairman. Pat Raucci, Dick Brown, Pete Pablo, Mark Schwan, Jack Terzu, and Lawrence Saaf are also members of the committee.

Chairman of the checkroom is Jeff Comment. Martha Huff, Ellen Meier, Gregg Jackson, Bud Kaufman, Sandra Brown, and Sue Brown will also serve on this committee. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Dick Schlatter. Martin Walter, Chuck Wehrenberg, Bill Zion, Tom Garner, Sharon Stark, Judy Culbertson, Bud Hamilton, Diane Kramer, and Bev Brockett have been placed on this committee.

Entertainment Head Chosen
Pat Ormiston is leading the entertainment committee functions, with Larry Thompson as his assistant. Frosh serving on this committee are Sherry Hasley, Sharon Witmer, Linda Smith, Barbara Schnepp, Linda Jones, Jim Wappes, and Ron Crabb.

Chairman in charge of the ticket committee is Joan Shimer, with Mike Streser as her assistant. Patty Doty and Don Walker will also serve on this committee. The tickets will be sold partly through the freshmen homeroom student council representatives.

Millie Clements is in charge of the chaperone committee. Donna Garrett, Donna Rasley, Linda Murphy, George Fuzzy, Kirby Miller, Steve Schaefer, and Rosemary Burkle are serving on the committee.

Selected as chairman of the king and queen committees is Linda Stout, with Cathy Kogin, Sharon Horn,

Kathy Bookoff, Judy Brody, Craig Brousis, Judy Miller, and Teresa Richards helping. Publicity committee head is Maria Lantz. The assistant chairman is Jan Johnston. Jane Hubbard, Sally Johnson, Jeannie Peters, Sandy Happle, Mary Spies, Don Prusser, Tom Dimon, Pat Mullins, Phil Swihart, and Karen Seibert are also on the committee.

School Paper Receives Top Press Rating

The Northerner has recently been awarded a first-place rating in the nationwide Columbia Scholastic Press Association Publications Contest. The award was accepted by Miss Norma Thiele, journalism adviser, at the convention in New York City.

A total of nearly 5,000 representatives attended the meeting at Columbia University, with 1,600 school papers represented. The conference consisted of a number of sessions where newsmen gave reports on their specific fields.

Miss Thiele gave a talk on "Establishing Rapport Between Advisers and the Administration."

At a Saturday evening banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Arthur Flemming, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the President's Cabinet, spoke on the "Student Press in a Changing World."

Orchestra Orders New Formal Attire

"Orchestra members will soon be the recipients of new uniforms," announces Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the group. The girls will wear black ballerina length dresses and the boys are receiving, from Fitch-Heimer in Cincinnati, coats to wear with their own trousers. Before, the girls wore their own formals.

Forty dresses and 35 coats were ordered, which have recently arrived. The Music Boosters Club is supplying money for the project. Mr. Hatt, who chose the outfits, comments, "I knew what I wanted, and I looked until I found it. Then I had it modeled for the girls."

Scribe Calls Variety Show 'Hit' For Sponsors, Talent

By Daisy Gore

Last Friday evening's "Rock and Roll Review" can be considered a success by its sponsors, NSI and the North Side stagecraft classes.

Though the audience was periodically restless and very rude to the performers, their acceptance of the acts was generally commendable. The words spoken by the four judging D.J.'s at the beginning of the review brought about a feeling of closeness between the performers and the audience.

When Marv Hunter came on stage, as the show began, he seemed to sense the possibility that certain young men in the first few rows were in attendance for no reason but to heckle, boo, and make the performers uncomfortable. Mr. Hunter relieved this condition immediately and very skillfully by reminding the crowd that they should treat the persons on stage as they would want to be treated on stage.

Carol Mills sang every bit as well as she looked, and she looked beautiful. Almost everyone who viewed the contest agreed that she deserved top prize in her class, though the competition was stiff.

The "Tribel-os" brought to the contest two guitars and loads of talent as was evident by their presentation of "Lonesome Town" and a composition of one of the guitarists. From the sounds of the welcoming screams and applause, one might as-

sume that the main attraction of the evening was the "Verves." This group, armed with courtesy, talent, and good arrangements, made a perfect climax to a rocking evening. The boys have natural showmanship, and their act is polished—a group with a great future.

North Side's own dance band spoke well for itself in each of its selections of the evening. Though the other jazz selections were superbly presented, the one which was most appropriate for the evening was the theme from "Peter Gunn." The quartet had good material to work with and did a nice job of presenting it, but the fabulous piano work of Jerry Warsaw was almost inaudible because of lack of amplification.

Why was there no division for the fine dance exhibitions? They certainly could not be judged in either the vocal or instrumental music classes. It seems as if they were just fill-ins and did not actually have a part in the judged contest.

The Clefs and Miss Sue Hensley did a nice job with their numbers in the contest, as did all other performers. The whole show was a fine display of talent from this immediate vicinity, and was a production that Mr. C. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkiser can be congratulated for attempting in the first place, and making a success of in the second.

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Schubert, Trulock Ham Radio Operators; Hope To Form Club Here In Near Future

Junior Larry Schubert and senior Bill Trulock are among North Side students who are interested in the field of radio and electronics enough to either buy or build short wave radio receivers or transmitters.

These two Redskins have developed their interest into a time-consuming hobby. Larry claims to have had an interest in this field for approximately four years and at the present time is rebuilding a war surplus transmitter so that he will be able to go on the air with his own equipment. Larry also says that he eventually plans to put both a receiver and a transmitter in his father's car.

Bill Trulock explains that his interest in radio dates back to the sixth grade; and, also, that his interest has broadened into the fields of hi-fi and stereophonic sound. Bill comments that one of the first things that fascinated him in the field of radio was "listening to a friend talk with people all over the world." "The satisfaction of talking to someone a great distance away is a great thrill after the task of assembling all your equipment, and getting it into working condition," also asserts Larry.

Bill is currently in the process of building a transmitter with a power of 75 watts, but confesses that it will be a "few weeks" before he will be able to go on the air. Bill says that he has built "an antenna system that is 40 feet high and is called a dipole." He then explains that this is a major accomplishment toward setting up a working transmitter in his home.

These ambitious Redskins have both held part-time jobs in order to earn money to buy their equipment. Larry is working at an office supply store, and Bill held a part-time job in a radio repair shop last summer and gained enough experience to enable him to do most of his own repair work now.

Both Larry and Bill profess some interest in pursuing either radio or electronics as a future career. Larry especially showed enthusiasm for this possibility in saying that he would "like to be an electronics engineer, and if not that, I would like to go into regular broadcasting."

For a person to legally operate a ham radio set-up it is necessary for that person to obtain a ham radio operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission in Chicago, the boys point out. This is accomplished through the mail. There are about four specific classes of ham operator's licenses. The first is the novice class. This license is good for one year only, and permits the ham to operate only a limited time. Sometime within the year that the novice license is valid, an application must be submitted to the FCC for either the general or the regular ham operator's license, these two are the third and the fourth classes.

Between the first and the third classes, there is a second class of license known as the technician's license. This license does not allow any extra privileges over the novice, and is primarily for those who are interested in experimenting in electronics. However, the general or regular license allows the ham to have a transmitter with a maximum power of 1,000 watts, and is valid for five years, after which time it may be renewed. To obtain any one of these licenses, a person must first take an exam over Morse code, and a written exam involving a certain amount of radio and electrical principals.

The possibility of a radio club at North Side, as at some of the other area high schools, is constantly on the minds of Larry and Bill. They are interested in finding a sponsor for this project, which is the only thing it lacks, since there are many potential members around the Dome. Bill thinks that the radio club "is an excellent idea, if we can get someone to sponsor it." Larry explains that "in the past, there has been an unofficial club set up here at North Side," where a group of enthusiasts would meet after school and then go to the home of one of the boys for a meeting.

At least seven other interested students are known to Larry and Bill.

and could be classed as potential members of a future North Side Radio Club. They are Roger Parkerson, John Bertels, Charles Feustel, Larry Milam, Ronnie Louis, Jim Read, and Phil Banter.

Bill and Larry have offered to give a helping hand to anyone interested in radio, in arranging for them to

attend the meetings of the Fort Wayne Radio Club, and in helping them get started in ham radio. Bill says that he "would be very happy to know the names of all the fellows and girls at North Side, who are interested in ham radio." Bill Trulock may be reached at T-6494, and Larry Schubert's number is A-46373.

Junior Committee Heads Tell Of Plans For Prom Ticket Sale, Decorations

"Preparations are under way for the Junior Prom, 'Rainbow Rhapsody,' to be April 11 at the Tokheim Club House," asserts Bob Vannatta, social chairman for the junior class.

"Some of the decorations committee went out to see the Tokheim Club House two weeks ago," says Paul Wehrenberg, co-chairman of the general decorations committee and member of the social council, "and we are all really enthused with the plans we have made." Some of the main features of the decorations are a large mirrored ball which will reflect colored lights, flowers, musical notes, a bridge, and pools of water. "Jim O'Brien volunteered to build the bridge for us," tells Paul. "Donna Dehnert is in charge of the flowers, and Martha Miller is in charge of making the musical notes."

Tickets will be sold in junior home-rooms and at the information desk," announces Marcia Grant, co-chairman of the ticket sales committee. Tickets will be \$3 per couple. They will be available to both juniors and seniors.

"The following people," Susan Gregg, chairman of the chaperons committee, says, "will be invited to attend our prom: Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Miss Marjorie Bell, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. Richard Dannecker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franzman,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. Paul Lemke, Mr. James Lewinski, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Miss Irene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Smuts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Hallenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vannatta, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bojrab, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schrey.

Northerner Positions Open; Applicants To Submit Letter

Positions are available for students wishing to become Northerner reporters. Interested persons are urged to make applications now.

Anyone desiring to become a member of the reporting staff may submit a letter of application to the editor, Sherrie Reasoner, or the publications adviser, Miss Norma Thiele. This letter, which is to be taken to Room 113, should include the name and class standing of the person applying, an explanation of why he is interested in becoming a member of the staff, the type of work desired, and any past experience he may have had.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

On a recent test over the Odyssey in Mrs. Janet Weber's English 2, period 5 class, Kathleen Bell, Dale Braun, Candy Brubaker, and Sandra Underwood made the highest scores.

Punctuation was the subject of a recent test in Mrs. Weber's period 1, English 4 class. Highest grades were attained by Diane Cornelius, Sharon Emrick, and Nancy Green.

In Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 2, period 3 class top scores were made by Kirby Miller and Bud Hamilton, with Nancy Artman, Dan Roberts, and Connie Robertson also receiving high scores.

Claralyn Shearer, Susan Bragalone, Linda Kaiser, and Pat Raucii received the highest grades on a recent vocabulary test in Latin 1, period 7, given by Mrs. Amelia Dare.

Tom Hawk was the only person to make 100 per cent on a U.S. history test in Miss Marion Bash's U.S. History II class the second period. John Metts, Sandra Read, Wallace Williamson, and Eugene Roup made grades in the 90's.

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Merit Scholarship Tests Given To Assist Juniors

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation will begin its Fifth Annual Scholarship Selection Program on Tuesday, April 28, 1959. On this date the National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test (NMQST) will be offered to second-semester juniors and first-semester seniors in public, parochial, or private schools throughout the nation and its territories.

Testing of a three-hour duration will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. The testing fee is one dollar.

If several students are interested in taking this test, but as yet have not registered, they are requested to do so in the dean's office immediately, since a few extra tests have been ordered.

The National Merit Scholarship Program was initiated in 1955 by a \$20 million grant from the Ford Foundation and a \$500,000 gift from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The main purpose of this program was to conduct a talent hunt among the nation's high school students.

It was felt that a substantial number of the nation's ablest students were not attending college—and some not even completing high school because of lack of money and motivation. The industries involved in this

program at the present time feel that this program meets the crucial need to attract talented youngsters into colleges.

In the 1959-60 academic year, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will provide more than \$5 million worth of four-year scholarships. The amount of the scholarships is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination.

Although the primary purpose of the NMQST is to select National Merit scholars, the test results will tell students a great deal about their

educational strengths and weaknesses. As a result, student will be able to approach decisions about their senior year in high school more intelligently, and make a sound vocational choice with greater confidence.

The test program is divided into five smaller sessions or sub-tests: English Usage Test, Mathematics Usage Test, Social Studies Reading Test, Natural Science Reading Test, and the Word Usage Test.

In October, after the test results are announced, 10,000 students are identified as semi-finalists and are invited to take a second examination. After they have taken the second test, those who still qualify will be awarded a Certificate of Merit and their names will be printed in a Certificate of Merit book which is sent to all colleges and scholarship agencies.

All participating students will receive a detailed six-page Student Interpretative Folder with instructions for charting their overall performance as well as their scores on the various sub-tests.

"From the test results, both you and the teachers can see how well you are progressing and how your test performance compares with other high school students across the nation. Completing the work sheet provided will enable you to compare your abilities and educational aptitudes with the requirements of the vocational or college training you are considering. This information will also assist you to select college courses of study in which you are most likely to succeed," remarked Dr. John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, in a recent official news release.

Science Research Associates of Chicago has again been selected to construct, administer, and score this test. Last year almost one-half million high school juniors took the test for scholarship or guidance purposes.

C. Franklin Talks On Barbiturates

Mr. C. Franklin, who works at the Wayne Township Trustee office in the Alcohol Division, came to North Feb. 25 to talk to the first period Alcohol and Narcotics class.

Mr. Franklin defined an alcoholic as "a person who drinks to escape the problems of drinking." He stated that it is generally thought that most alcoholics are the "skid row" type; but this is not true. He said that 85 per cent of the alcoholics are found in homes, factories, and offices of America. Wage losses in business due to alcoholism amounts to \$432 million per year. Of the 70,000,000 people who drink in America, 5,000,000 are alcoholics, and should be given help, he discloses.

The question, "What is the difference between a drug and a narcotic?" has aroused much interest in this class, and was answered by Mr. Franklin. He said that a narcotic is a drug, but that a drug is much more than a narcotic. He stated that, "Most of the people who are affected by narcotics and drugs cause much misery to their family and friends." He told the class that the addict does not need to be told how it feels, or how much suffering it causes them.

A member of this class, Larry Bidlecome, thought Mr. Franklin's lecture to be "one of the most valuable talks he has ever heard."

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FORT WAYNE
NEWSPAPERS

Attucks Win State Championship; Tigers Soundly Defeat Kokomo

For the third time in five years, Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis reigns supreme in Indiana high school basketball. Attucks gained the prep crown by virtue of a 76-50 win over Logansport and a rousing 92-54 victory against the Kokomo Wildcats. Both Logansport and Kokomo were considerably out of Attucks' class, as the towering Tigers easily rode on to the title.

Although most of the cheering came from the home team's section, Kokomo had something to yell about in their 6-1, 145-pound guard, Jimmy Rayl. Rayl, one of the finest outside shooters in the history of the prep game, put on a dazzling display of accuracy as he established a new scoring record for the four final games of the tournament.

While the Kokomo ace had little to be proud of in his team's play against Attucks, he received consolation in being named recipient of the Trester Award.

The Trester Award goes to a player in the championship round who is adjudged worthy on the basis of scholastic standing and mental attitude. Jimmy canned 114 points in the Semi-State and the State play-offs. He thus broke the old record of 106 points which was held by Oscar Robertson of Attucks and John Coalson of South Bend Central.

Rayl scored 28 points in the final game after he had put in 24 against New Albany. Prior to this, he led his team in their conquest of the Fort Wayne Semi-State by getting 62 tallies.

In the first game, the Crispus Attucks Tigers smashed Logansport in a near rout. The only time the game was close was at the end of the first period, when the score stood at 11-up, but Attucks then got hot.

Tigers Ahead at Half

The Tigers, led by their slick guard, Jerry Hazelwood, surged ahead and led 30-21 at half-time. From here on in, it was strictly no contest, and the Indianapolis team kept padding their lead until the final gun.

Logansport was led in scoring by senior guard Bill Cuppy with 16

points, and the game promised good things to come in the future in the person of Danny Farrell, a five-foot, nine-inch sophomore forward. Farrell added 14 points to his team's total. Tom Wagner was the only other Berry to score in double figures, and he came up with an outstanding performance off the boards in rebounding against the greater height of his foes.

Hazelwood led the scoring for Attucks. He netted 17 points, but he was given a lot of help from three of his teammates who also scored in double figures. Bobby Edmonds with 15, arry McIntyre with 10, and John Dixon with 10, were the other big guns in the Tigers' offensive attack.

In the second game of the afternoon, Kokomo had rough going all the way before it nudged New Albany in the last seconds of overtime play. The Wildcats jumped off to an early lead and were on top, 19-11, when the final gun sounded, but New Albany fought back to trail by only two points at intermission. Kokomo led 32-30 at half-time.

New Albany then went ahead on a drive-in shot by Charlie Wolf, and the lead changed hands four times in the early part of the third stanza. The 'Cats regained their poise enough to pull back into the lead at the three-quarter mark, where they held a 46-45 advantage.

The Leads to Overtime

At the end of regulation play, the score was tied 56-56, and the game went into a three-minute overtime. New Albany monopolized the ball for the greater part of those three minutes, and the Bulldogs had three shots at this crucial point go astray.

Kokomo, however, finally gained possession of the leather sphere with 11 seconds remaining, and the 'Cats

promptly called time out. At this point, Jimmy Rayl took the same shot with which he had beaten South Side a week before, but the ball bounced off the rim into the hands of teammate Chuck Fawcett.

It was Fawcett's turn to save the bacon for Kokomo, and this he did by dropping in a short jump shot, which was in the air when the buzzer sounded.

In the evening finale, Kokomo lost by the second-largest margin in the history of the championship game of the State Finals. Their opponents readily grabbed the lead, and from the end of the first quarter, it was simply a question of how badly Attucks would beat the 'Cats.

Only Rayl, who was continually dogged by Jerry Hazelwood, was able to score in any great amount for his team. Attucks, on the other hand, had all 10 of its players in the scoring column, and they were led by big Bobby Edmonds with 19 points.



BRUCE RANDALL DEMONSTRATES the proper aspects of weight lifting for North's track team. Mr. Randall was runner-up in the Mr. Universe contest last summer in Europe. He is planning to start training for this year's contest in Florida soon. He is shown demonstrating a "French curl."

Champion Lifter Performs At Dome

North's track squad had the opportunity of listening and talking to Bruce Randall, a champion weight-lifter and expert body-conditioner, when he visited the Dome a week ago. Mr. Randall, representing a company which manufactures barbells, was brought here by an area sporting goods store to give weight-lifting demonstrations at several Fort Wayne schools.

He showed how to lift weights without doing injury to yourself and attempted to dispell some of the common misconceptions of being "muscle-bound." Even with his heavily-muscled body he could easily dunk a basketball and with no difficulty he twined his arm around to scratch his back.

Mr. Randall, who stands 6-3, and weighs 237 pounds with 19-inch biceps and a 31-inch waist, competed in Europe for the "Mr. Universe" title last year. In a field which included entrants from throughout the world, he was runner-up. He first became interested in weight-lifting when he was a member of the Marine Corps. Since he had access to excellent body-building equipment, he began working out with weights in preparation for a season with the base's football team. However, when he had made use of the barbells for some time, football took a back seat to weight-lifting itself in his interests.

He then embarked on body-building whereby he gained more than 100 pounds in 27 months in an effort to expand his body strength. At a body weight of 401 pounds, his weekly food bills ranged between \$80 and \$100, and he then went on a high protein diet which reduced his weight to a "slight" 180 pounds.

Mr. Randall plans to go to Florida soon to train for the coming "Mr. Universe" contest at which he hopes to be named the world's most perfectly proportioned man.

'34 Grads' Reunion Nears; Committees Complete Work

North Side High School's graduating class of 1934 has set Saturday, May 9, for its twenty-fifth reunion. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. The program will include a social hour and buffet supper. The event will end with dancing.

The general chairman is Mr. Wayne Comment and his co-chairman is Mrs. Jack Bendure. Mr. Comment has named his committee and chairman. They are: Finance and reservation, Mr. Robert Meyers; housing, Mr. John Cooper; editing, Mrs. Fred Brutton; publicity, Mrs. Richard Pierce; and the host chairman, Mrs. Jerald Shoup. Assisting Mr. Comment are the following people, Mrs. Elmer Sherbondy, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Neil Altkruse, Mr. Carl Bennett, Mr. Paul Gillespie, Mr. David Peters, and Mr. Walter Rabus.

There will be decorations and each person will receive a name tag. They will be in the form of Indian heads and totem poles; members of the class will also receive a booklet.

"We expect a big turnout for the reunion," says Mr. Comment. "The committees started their work back in August of 1958," he continues. "The committees have had five or six meetings since, and we have had a very good response."

He adds, "We have only eleven members of the graduating class unknown."

Persons knowing the whereabouts of the following members of the class are asked to call Mrs. Elmer Sherbondy at T-2116, or Mrs. Richard Pierce, E-4175. The people include Ray Adams, Rita Bendel, Theo Beery, Hugh Butcher, Kenneth Marshall, Kathryn McMullen, Evelyn Meyer, Lorene Nahrwald, Sarah Lee Patton,

Ray Zuber, and Helen Welker.

"The reservation committee reports that several tickets have been sold," reports Mr. Comment. He adds, "The event should be very big and I hope it is very successful."

Senior 'Skins In Extensions; Purdue, Indiana

"To be or not to be, that is the question." To be a high school student or go on to college is the question that faces many "mid-termers." When students have finished their required four years of high school after the fall semester they are faced with a big problem. Should they continue to take classes at the Dome or should they go to college?

Many students have faced this problem in different ways. Some are going to school at the extensions, some are still taking a full schedule at North, some are taking courses at the Dome and at extension, some have gone to work.

Dan Spitzberg, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Sandy Liniger are taking courses at the Dome. Barbee Moriarity is taking a full schedule at North. Sandy Liniger and Sue McNelly are going to school and working at the same time.

Some students who are not mid-termers find that they have finished the required number of courses in their Senior B semester. Several of these people are Gary Tustison and Al Poe. Gary has gone to work.

Thinlies To Run In Hoosier Relays

"Although there is to be no team scoring, I believe that our squad will bring back as many trophies as any other team." So said Mr. Rolla Chambers, coach of the Redskin track combination of his team's chances in the Hoosier Relays. The Hoosier Relays, which is the largest indoor track session, will take place on Saturday afternoon and night, March 28.

The events are 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, two-mile relay, distance medley, mile relay, low hurdle shuttle, sprint medley, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot-put.

Mr. Chambers relates that North is especially able in the shuttle, distance medley, two-mile relay, high hurdles, the 60-yard dash, and the shot-put. Jim Worley and Ken Meyers are going to throw the shot for North.

The session will take place in the Indiana University Fieldhouse. It is sponsored by Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Medals will be given to the first three winners in each event. Dale Zumbaugh and Jack Arney are entered in the 60-yard dash.

Have You Heard?

- Seniors and their dates as well as juniors and their dates may purchase junior prom tickets?
- Steve Roberts is related to James Madison, our fourth President?
- Pat Bullerman washes her hair every day?
- Steve Fawley's new nickname is "Legs"?
- Elizabeth Busian and Anne Sosenheimer call each other facsimile?

Dale Zumbaugh Speedy Runner

Speedy Senior A Dale Zumbaugh is looking forward to a very successful track season.

Dale has participated in track at the Dome every year he has attended North. In his sophomore year he was a member of the half-mile relay team that helped North's track team to annex the state championship.

"Scooter" as he is sometimes called, has also been an active member of the football team all four of his high school years. Although he wasn't as much this season as last, Dale's speed acquired for him many beautiful runs.

Last season Dale ran the 100-yard dash, the 220, and was anchor man for the half-mile relay team. These will be the events in which he will undoubtedly participate again this year.

"Scooter" has already proven his abilities this season. In North's first indoor meet with Culver Military, Dale picked up first-place honors in the 220 dash event.

He is also active in church league basketball, and lists swimming, ice hockey, and baseball as some other well liked sports.

Dale would like to invite more students to attend the track meets when they begin. "It is a fast and exciting sport, and I hope to see a few faces from North out there," concludes Dale.



Dale Zumbaugh
10. Carol Ortiz and Len Matthews.
9. Howard Benke.
8. Soia Soceers.
7. Bob Pettit, Elgin Baylor.
6. Jimmy Rayl.
5. Kokomo Wildcats.
4. 1,307,801.
3. Ray Elliott of the University of Illinois.
2. Willie Mervinweather.
1. 61-49.

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<p>TOM BERRY MUSIC CO. Inc.</p> <p>209-213 W. Wayne St.</p> <p><i>Everything Musical</i></p> <p>E-1947</p>	<p>"For the eye sees not it- self but by reflection, by some other things." —Shakespeare</p>	<p>BOTTERON Studio</p> <p>Commercial Portraits— Weddings— Color</p> <p>2502 N. Anthony Blvd. E-3372</p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>"If a lad's but a lad in the heart of town, Is it mad he has grown, or a dunce or a clown, When he crowns common sights with delights of his own?" —Kreymborg</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p>I asked the heaven of stars What should I give my love— It answered me with sil- lence, Silence above. —Teasdale</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p>THE GAUCHO and the EMBERS</p> <p>Fort Wayne's Finest SUPPER CLUBS T-2062</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Lift your arms to the stars And give an immortal shout; Not all the veils of dark- ness Can put your beauty out. —Johns</p>
<p><u>5</u></p>  <p>Isaiah 13—5 They come from a dis- tant land, from the end of the heavens, the Lord and the weapons of his ignidation, to destroy the whole earth.</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>Teachers Meet G.A.A.</p> <p>HUNTINE'S</p> <p>Super Service</p> <p>1230 East State A-0867</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>M.L.C.</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>Hi-Y Key</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Phy-Chem Polar Y</p> <p>KEY LANES</p> <p>"Where the Key Junior Keglers Bowl Every Saturday Morning"</p> <p>"SPONSORS NEEDED" T-0300 U.S. 30 and 33 West</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Central-S.S.—here Pep Session</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Junior Prom State Finals for Choir</p>
<p><u>12</u></p> <p>Ripplettes on T.V.</p> <p>Isaiah 13—14 And like a hunted ga- zelle, or like sheep with none to gather them, ev- ery man will turn to his own people, and every man will flee to his own land.</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Globe-Trotters RENT A TYPEWRITER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improve Your Speed• Get Better Grades• Do Homework Faster  <p>As Low As 6.00 per month NEEDHAM'S TYPEWRITER Co. Inc. 723 S. Clinton A-7395</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Camera</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Junior Forensic Key</p> <p>GRIFFITHS HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sales & Service 4214 N. Clinton New and Used Motorcycles Parts and Accessories T-8365</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>If the roads are wet and muddy We remain at home and study. —Carryl</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p>HISER SALES CO., Inc.</p> <p>Forest J. Hiser</p> <p>USED RECORDS 1434 Wells Street A-3425</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p>N.S. Relays</p>
<p><u>19</u></p> <p>Ezekiel 31—5 So it towered high above all the trees of the forest; its boughs grew large and its branches long, from abundant water in its shoots.</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>F.T.A.</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>Concordia-C.C.—here Helicon</p> <p>Dur-Enamel Co.</p> <p>1015 Taylor Street E-3011</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Hi-Y Key</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Red Cross Polar Y</p> <p>Ross Radio & TV Inc.</p> <p>236 West Main A-2433 Auto Radios Drive-in Service</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p>Varsity Varieties</p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Freshman Party NIC—Mishawaka</p> <p>THE ORANGE HOUSE</p> <p>3218 North Clinton T-1211</p>
<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Obadiah 1—10 For the violence done to your brother Jacob, shame shall cover you, and you shall be cut off forever.</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Art Club</p> <p>Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.</p> <p>Live Better Electrically</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p>Camera J.C.L.</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Key Junior Forensic</p> <p>Rice Oldsmobile</p> <p>NEW and USED CARS 1912 Bluffton Road Phone K-6261</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Math Club</p>	<p>For the Relief of Your Aches and Pains Try NIAGARA Cyclo-Massage 2115 South Calhoun H-3197</p>	<p><i>Easter Corsages</i></p> <p>A-1183</p> <p>DOSWELL'S</p>

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, April 1, 1959

Price 10 Cents

North Side Sold To 8-up Company

8-up To Flow In Fountains

"All of the Dome's water fountains will be converted from water-spouting vessels to 8-up ones," announces D. O. McRobertson, former N.S. principal and now president and chief custodian of the 8-up Bottling Company. He explains that the move was brought out when a Board of Directors report disclosed that 8-up would be cheaper to use than water in this vicinity.

The conversion expenses are expected to be low, according to President McRobertson, as the company engineers will design the pipe leads from the main vat located in the former Redskin swimming pool. Janitors will do the actual plumbing. Mr. Glen Bickel, former mathematics instructor, is to supervise this activity, due to the need for higher trigonometry in computing the placement of pipes.

Reaction among the students and faculty has been mixed. Domer Mike Poorman says, "Gads, what an ungodly move! We'll all dry up without our daily supply of water."

Faculty member Wade Fredricks lauds the move as "I was becoming quite tired of the grade of coffee that was being served during our breaks!" Mrs. Freda Barnes, who was recently hospitalized due to the after-effects of a contaminated coffee bean she consumed here, is in complete agreement with Mr. Fredricks.

McRobertson was unable to be contacted for a comment. The door to his inner-office was bolted from the inside, and a large-lettered sign was tacked to it. The sign contained the wording "Out to Lunch." To ward off future inquirers, Mrs. Lillian Graham, the firm's secretary, was stationed on the filing cabinets, rifle in hand.

Top Athletes Ineligible; Break Rules

Three of North Side's top athletes have been declared ineligible for school athletics because they broke training rules.

Coach Dollie Chambers explains, "Harold Dimke, Pete Poorman, and Mike Musto were caught making a terrible breach of the rules, and, therefore, they were put on probation for six months. This means that they will be dropped from the track squad and will not be able to come out for any other varsity sports during the next half year."

"We couldn't stand it; we just couldn't stand it," laments Harold. "According to the school rules athletes can only drink 8-up. We had 8-up for breakfast, 8-up for dinner, 8-up for supper, and 8-up for snacks, until we just had to have some of the 'stuff.' When we finally got the 'stuff' we went out behind the Greasy Spoon and each drank a great big, foamy glass of milk."

L. V. Flips, Commissioner of the IHSAA (I Hate Salted Acorns Association), says, "This is one of the worst behavior incidents in the history of our organization, and we hope the offenders will be severely punished."

Paper Achieves 100% Subscriptions

"For the tenth consecutive semester the Northerner has taken the circulation cup for having a 100 per cent subscription record at North," announces Miss Neoma Irene Baumond, adviser to Miss Norma Jean Thiele, who is the adviser of the publication.

Miss Baumond further reveals that this tremendous record has only been attained by brute force. "All we have to do is to get the Mongolian idiots to sign a promissory note and then we have it made," says the adviser to the adviser. She goes on to say that sometimes it becomes necessary to pull out their fingernails before they sign, but that all the pupils sooner or later do sign.

Miss Thiele then goes on to say that the promissory notes are really mortgages on everything the pupils and their parents own. If they do not pay the rest of their dollar in the time allotted, The Northerner automatically has possession of everything under mortgage. "This is why The Northerner is the richest private business in the country," concludes the slave driver.



Johnny's Becomes Giant 8-up Bar

Johnny Burrows announces that the former Johnny's Sweet Shop, located on the edge of the North Side school property, will be converted into an 8-up bar.

All of the French fryers, grills, and other lunch-room equipment will be removed to accommodate the huge 8-up vat that is to be installed. "Since the 8-up company has moved into the recently renovated North Side building, there has been a run on the 7-up business and no one buys our hamburgers and fries any more," Johnny confesses. He adds, "It is for this reason that we have removed the old equipment and are installing the 8-up vat."

After the vat is installed, a thirsty person may rent a ladder and straw for 10 minutes for 20 cents and drink all he wants of the bubbly mixture.

April Fool To You All!

Don't start to evacuate yet! This is the April Fool issue of the Northerner, and it is dedicated entirely to foolishness. None of the stories are intended to be taken seriously but only as the pranks of a hard-working staff of practical jokers. . . . and so, a hardy, "April Fool" to you all.

At the end of 10 minutes, someone patrolling the vat, will inform the drinker that it is time to pass his straw on to someone else. "It will be somewhat of a chore to find some way of cleaning the straws," Johnny continues. "Since water has been abolished we have had trouble finding a suitable substitute. We may just rinse them in 'More Soil,' a new discovery in the field of garden science," he continues.

Johnny believes any difficulties about flies being discovered in food will end with the installation of the big vat. He reasons that if the flies get into the 8-up, they will sink to the bottom of the vat where only people with extra long straws will find them.

McRobertson Sets-up Course In Higher Cheating Methods

"Many requests have been made," says O. Dale McRobertson, "for a class in instructions of advanced methods of cheating."

"This class will be especially offered for post-grads and graduating seniors, since this will be their last chance before going to college," explains Mr. McRobertson. "Finer points on thumbnail diagrams, lists taped under watches, and special pencil-tapping codes will be taught," Mr. McRobertson continues. "Research work will also be done to find new methods or improve old ones."

Experts To Teach
Because of the large number of pupils who indicated their preference for this course, two highly-experienced faculty members will be assigned to teach these courses. Miss Dudy Lowen and Miss Natoria Groat, both experts in this field, will teach these classes.

"I am looking forward to teaching this class," asserts Miss Lowen. "In these classes students must have originality and a certain slippery trickiness," she continues. "As we know from MacBeth, 'False face must hide what the false heart doth know,'" she adds. "This shows that the art of clever cheating and getting away with it is very involved and complicated. One must have a certain degree of natural tendency plus a great degree of practice to be most skilled in this art. However," she explains, "I do urge all to take the course for a small smattering of this knowledge is very helpful."

Corn Hopper Likes Idea
"I feel this will be a wonderful opportunity for the juniors," exclaims senior Corn Hopper. "I only wish I could have taken the course this year. Because the course was not offered," Corn continues, "I had to improvise my own methods. They did seem to work out, though, because I am graduating this June."

"I am very happy that our requests for this course were acknowledged," yells junior Hom Talk. "I feel this course will be very beneficial to our class since many have the natural

qualities Miss Lowen mentioned that were necessary to be skilled in the art. I hope," growls Hom, "advanced courses will be offered the second semester. I am sure enough students will sign up for Cheating 2."

'Worms Destroy Library; Comics Will Fill Shelves

The bookworms have finally gotten into the books in the library. In fact they have done such a good job, the library is no more. Only a few of the more difficult to digest books remain.

"In rebuilding the library," tells Miss Bethel Troyer, "we have decided that only those books which appeal to the students will be used. It is senseless to spend money on books that will just stand on the shelves from year to year without being moved." Because comic books seem to have become the latest craze in the literary field, 10 million of these comics have been purchased for the school. The subject matter of these comics ranges from such things as Maverick to Mickey Mouse and from brownies to brawn.

Bookworms have developed an allergy to comic books. At first they seemed to thrive on these books, but as time passed on the poison in the ink began its fight. "I am sure that as soon as these small, wiggly creatures learn of the new plans for our library, they will immediately vacate the grounds," concludes Miss Troyer.

Education Corner

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

Teacher to student making faces in class, "We can't help our faces, but we don't have to make them worse."

Fort Wayne was shocked today to hear the news that North Side High School has been sold to the 8-up Company. "We feel that the world needs the drinks more than the education," explains our loyal principal, D. O. McRobertson.

Through that vicious little grapevine, the Northerner staff has learned of this shocking news. To further the tradition of there being a North Side High School at all, the classes will now be held in the Coliseum. This is being done to prevent Fort Wayne from going completely to the "bubbles."

The swimming pool is going to be converted into the main bubbling vat for the company. With Mr. Lucky Homas as chief bubbler, the liquid will begin to bubble immediately. Johnny's has been sold along with the school building. It will be converted into a huge 8-up public bar.

Redskins Take News Hard

All of the Redskins are totally broken up at the thought of leaving behind the building they have learned to love so dearly. As a final tribute to the school, an assembly will take place next week. At this time a piece of plaster will be awarded to the members of the honor roll, and the other students will be given a chance to leave their marks on the walls forever. A moment of world-wide silence will be observed as the ceremony comes to a close.

Students of the school are going to be busy scurrying around to secure bits of landmarks to be taken to the Coliseum to make it seem more like the old building. The senior door will be cut out of the entrance and re-erected in front of the Coliseum for everyone to see. The ivy planting procession will lead to the Coliseum where the sprigs will be planted. This year's seniors will be the last class to graduate from the Dome.

The juniors are as broken up over this great crisis as the seniors. Because of the sticky liquid that will be flowing through the halls of the Dome, the junior prom will be in the street in front of the school instead of in the gym.

Building Won't Miss 'Skins
"While all the students will miss

the old building, it is doubtful that the building will miss them," continues Mr. McRobertson. The bubbling personalities of the freshman girls will be replaced by the bubbles in the bubbling vats. The gas used to make 8-up will be substituted for the speeches of the assembly speakers. Also the eight semesters that the building sees the cheerful faces of each of the students will be replaced by the eight ingredients of 8-up.

"However there are several advantages in going to the Coliseum," adds the principal. The hallways, at least, will be in straight lines, so maybe that will stop the North Side students from going around in circles. Also the parking problem will be solved, as there will be plenty of space for both faculty and students. Johnny's will not be missed because we will have our own built-in concession stands. It has also been announced that Miss Belen Hean will take over the Embers Supper Club to serve the Coliseum students. The assemblies will also undergo a slight change, as they will include such things as a circus, hockey games, and midget car races. It has been suggested by Mr. McRobertson that the freshman boys might entertain themselves during the lunch periods on the pony rides adjacent to the parking lot.

Non-Testing Program To Be Initiated For Lower Fourth

"All juniors and seniors in the lower fourth of their class will be required to take the National Merit Non-Testing Program April 20," says Miss Deanie Voss. The test will be given in Section 11 of the Coliseum during the first wrestling assembly.

Prizes ranging from a muzzle to a dictionary will be given to each entrant. The basis for each prize will depend on the faculty's feeling of student need.

Miss Vross tells the students not to worry about the test or attempt to prepare for it. The main part of it consists of fitting blocks into holes, cutting paper dollies, and writing a thesis on wrestling, while watching the sport first hand.

The person scoring highest on the test will receive a trip to the moon for observation by the rest of the faculty visiting there.

Lucky Homas Chosen 8-up Bubble Master

D. O. McRobertson, chief custodian and president of the North Side branch of the 8-up Bottling Company, announces the appointment of Mr. Lucky E. Homas to the position



Mr. Lucky E. Homas of chief bubble maker of the new plant.

Lucky is a graduate of the Pucker-brush Institute of Bubble Arts, and was previously employed as chief bubble maker for the band of that great musician, Torrents Elk. He lost his position, however, when the bubble machine overflowed and floated the band into Pudgy Sound off the north coast of South Carolina.

Lucky Collects Unemployment

While Lucky collected his weekly unemployment check from the Bubble Makers Union, he passed his time

entering into bubble blowing contests with amateurs (six-year-olds). He always made the other contestants break their largest bubbles by sticking pins into them (the bubbles, not the contestants). It was at such an event that Lucky's great talent was discovered by Mr. McRobertson.

It is Lucky's job to see that all of the bubbles conform to the specified measurements.

Windy Aides Help

The bubbles are blown with the aid of such windy assistants as Paster, Bittle, and Platt. After his assistants blow the spherical nose ticklers, Lucky measures them and drops them into a vacuum tube that speeds them to the 8-up bottles and 8-up addicts.

The last chief bubble maker slid on a fallen bubble and fell into the vacuum tube.

It is for this reason that there was need for a replacement.

Lucky's only comment concerning the new position he is to assume, is, "Wonderful, Wonderful!"

Smutty Rutherford Hopes To Rescue Submerged Tools

Mr. Smutty Rutherford, located in the dark industrial arts corridor at North, was unaware of the date of the 8-up Company occupancy. The 8-up Company heads had meanwhile decided to store their sticky liquid in Mr. Rutherford's room. As the 8-up began flowing into Room 118 while Mr. Rutherford was instructing a student in the art of metal drilling, all the large machines enjoying the drink began to operate.

At last report Mr. Rutherford was trying in vain to turn off the machines and save some of his tools by putting them in the steam room adjoining the industrial arts metal shop. He also had the boys in his period 4 class busy placing sealing wax around the door of the room which houses his more valuable tools. He hopes to swim to this room tomorrow and rescue the tools, placing them down the throats of the 8-up Company managers.

Confusion Breaks Lose In Lounges

A noticeable problem around the Dome has been the lack of self discipline and co-operation among the teachers. While passing by the respective lounges of the women and men teachers, students reported hearing many disconcerting noises.

After investigation, it was found that the women teachers were arguing over who was going to watch which television program. The men teachers, it was discovered, were constantly fighting for the different magazines.

One of the seniors peaking through the key hole reports that Miss Little was in a rage because she could not see "The Brighter Day," while Miss Spiegle was watching "Medic." That day it was noticed that the cafeteria did not have such a wide selection because Miss Bean had missed the previous day's "Ann Colone Show." This was because Miss Greenwalt was watching "Beat the Clock."

Miss Thompson reports that her favorite program is "From These Roots." She can never see this program, however, because Miss Shroyer never misses "Who Do You Trust?"

The main complaint that comes from the men teachers' lounge is that Mr. Ivy has a monopoly on "Saturday Review of Literature." This does not matter to Mr. Pugh, however, because he is engrossed in "Ladies Home Journal." Mr. Lee finds that he must fight with Mr. Smuts in order to get a glimpse of "Popular Mechanics." "Dig" magazine, on the other hand, is quite beat up after Mr. Lemke and Mr. Lewinski get done fighting over it, and ripping out the pen-pal page.

Examining the situation carefully, the student court has come to the conclusion that the pay of the teachers should be raised so that they can buy their own magazines and TV sets. Also, the court recommends that the senior class censor all literature entering the two lounges.

Wandering Warriors

Freda Fritz ('28) has finally succeeded in graduating from the Puckerbrink College of stridle making. Freda, who was at the bottom of her class for eight consecutive years at North, has found her study of the fine art of making stridle to be very filling.

Ali Capon, who studied bootlegging at North several years ago, has fared very well for himself in his chosen field. He is now a deceased member of Bootleggers Anonymous.

Miss Ina Doll ('48) is now working in the famed Waldorf Astoria in Schenectady, South Carolina. Ina is fulfilling a long-awaited dream of being a great stage and night club star. She presently is scrubbing floors at the exclusive night spot, and she hopes to be promoted to the position of upstairs window washer in the near future.

The once-publicized Harry Hepcat ('58) is employed by the Fox and Dessauer fashion salon in Paris, France. It seems that when Harry visited Paris at the request of Uncle Sam several months ago that his mode of dress was casual looking and became a fad in the Paris area.

Jill Peally ('58) has been elected the most unpopular girl at Yale University, where she is now studying types and effects of matrimony.

Ron Bestki (?) has finally fought his way to his life's goal, a masters degree in plumbing at Cornell University in Nome, Alaska. He fought because he was on a nathletic scholarship, and the coach assigned him to the boxin gteam. Ron is now considering dropping the plumbing trade in favor of the finer arts (of which, he insists, boxing is one).

Bob Mager ('58) has gone through heck week at Indiana University, and been accepted into Delta Hi-Fi Sorority. He was interested in a fraternity until the Delta girls contacted him. Bob is now the official mascot of the house and regarded as campus cutie No. 1.



THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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"Ringworm Rhapsody" Jr. Prom; Past Plan Is Altered Drastically



THESE JUNIOR BOYS are working feverishly on the football field in preparation of the coming Junior Prom, "Ringworm Rhapsody." The boys are practicing their dancing form and other essentials for grace and proper treatment of dates at the big event. Several of the boys who will practice until the last minute have declared that since they will have no time to go home to change into jeans for the dance, they will wear their football uniforms complete with spiked shoes (for protection).

"We plan to make many drastic changes in the conventional prom plans this year," announces Jack Hallenbeck, junior class prexy.

"The prom, 'Ringworm Rhapsody,' will be an informal affair," explains Bob Vannatta, social chairman. Both girls and boys will wear jeans and pep shirts. "This will allow those in attendance to feel very comfortable," Bob continues. The main reason for this decision was that this will allow the ticket price to be raised. "Since students will not have to spend money for formal clothes, we feel free in asking six dollars," explains Bob.

"We are very thrilled to announce that we have engaged a reasonably-priced place. In fact, we got it free of charge," reveals Bill Cunningham, junior vice-president. The Fort Wayne Police Department has agreed to block off the area of St. Joe right in front of North Side for dancing.

The junior class has made these plans to economize. In this way, when the class of '60 graduates, the life long dream of having a school mascot can be realized. "We plan to hire a detective to trace a pure-blooded Miami Indian," Jack asserts. "After a Miami Indian is found, we expect to have enough money to hire him as a mascot for the next five years," he continues. "We hope after the five years are completed, other classes will finance this project. We have already talked to Mr. McRobertson, chief custodian. He believes this is a good graduation present. He said that the Indian would probably reside at North, setting up a teepee where the information desk is now located."

"We haven't quite decided whether to have decorations or carry out the natural outdoors theme," announced Paul Wehrenberg and Bill Cunningham, co-chairmen of the decoration committee. "If we do have decorations, we plan to tie blue paper over the street lights. We feel this will give an eerie and sentimental effect," they continue. "If students donate left-over Christmas ribbons, we may tie the ribbons on miscellaneous items, such as tree branches and light posts."

Judy Glock and Madelyn Beberstein, co-chairmen of the programs and favors committee, have come to a decision. "To carry out the theme, 'Ringworm Rhapsody,' we plan to give small necklaces to the girls," says Judy Glock. "On the end of each chain will be a small glass sphere containing five hand-picked ringworms preserved in a solution of formaldehyde."

"Forest Bark Grade School has volunteered to loan the old records collected for their annual carnival. Forest Bark's carnival will be the week end after our prom," says Jack Hallenbeck. "Every year they have a booth where people may test their aim by throwing baseballs at old records donated by students," Jack adds. In this way no money will have to be spent for hiring an orchestra.

"We hope to have a good attendance," agree the officers. Naturally, this is logical since the officers are out to get all they can. "We feel this will truly be a night to remember."

Quarter Of Million Dollars Awaits North Side Student

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars cash awaits the North Side student who wins the contest just announced by Miss Gricioria Voss, dean. The contest consists of obtaining a new school song, school code, colors, mascots, and cheers. The student who can pick the best in each of these categories will be the winner.

"Because North Side will conduct school in the Coliseum from now on," explains Miss Voss, "we find that the old cheers and the like can no longer be used." The South Side students have given up one day's lunch in order to furnish the quarter of a million dollars as a gesture of good will.

The second prize in the contest will be a date with the person who wins the first cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering must pick up an official entry blank from the office of the custodian.



THESE ARE THE DECORATIONS left over from last Christmas that will be touched up by the Silly Scribblers for use at the coming Junior Prom. These decorations have been chosen because they are the cheapest that can be found for use at Cheapskate Capers the real theme of the prom.

Council Passes Amendments; Anti-Coke Movement Begins



Around The Dome

In Mr. Clive Wert's family living class, Steve Fawley flunked a test on how to handle a two-year-old boy. Only one girl passed that test. She was Adrienne Wall.

Carol Page and Steve Shimer earned grades of 98 per cent on a general history test over the period of time from 1984 to 1994. The test was given by Mr. J. Robert Sinks.

Today in an anti-Coke movement, Student Council passed an amendment to the constitution of the school prohibiting the purchase and consumption of that beverage by any North Side student.

Since the passage of this measure by the council, it has been discovered that a bootlegging syndicate is operating in the area of the new 8-up plant. Though "Bottle Cap Tiny," ring leader of the gang has not yet been apprehended, it is thought that "Mouse Hemke," who is now under constant interrogation by D. O. McRobertson, will crack and confess at any moment.

"Mouse" was apprehended this morning while attempting to hide some of the illegal Coke in one of the dilapidated lockers at the old North Side building. He probably would not have been caught, had he not stumbled and fallen into one of the tiny vacuum chambers used by students to conceal such things as jars of peanut butter, pictures of heart throbs, and old shoes.

As Mr. McRobertson and his 8-up men closed in, "Mouse" mumbled, "I only hope that the folks back home don't hear that I was caught like a rat in a trap. It will ruin our family's good name (Mouse)."

All of the evidence against "Bottle Cap Tiny's" gang has not yet been uncovered. Some of the valuable gold E's were discovered in the pocket of former Coke addict and propagandist John Ballott.

It is suspected that the "Big Boss" behind the national bootlegging syndicate is the notorious "Baby Face Elmo" Francesman. He has been an addict of the stuff for years now, and declares that it solves his problems and cures all ailments. Before getting into the "big time," Elmo worked as medicine man with a traveling medicine show.

McRobertson has assigned two of his best 8-up men to the case and expects immediate results. "Billy Boy" Panthis and "Lover Boy" Lewis are in complete charge of the investigation and are expected to have the entire syndicate in jail within a week.

In order to lure "Baby Face Elmo" into the open, Panthis and Lewis have made arrangements to use "Daring" Darlene Parrish as bait. She is believed to be keeping in close touch with the ringleader of the gang.

The investigators have made alternate plans that will be used if this one is unsuccessful.

Dogpatch Journal

By Marlee

Mike Barger's back yard was the site of a recent Lemonade Rally. Mike is an avid drinker of that grand old barbituate called lemonade. Since the pro 8-up movement was begun by the Student Council, he has been campaigning for the repeal of the ordinance against water. It is almost impossible, as everyone knows, to make the brew (lemonade) without using water. Those who attended the rally and toasted Mike with lemonade were Mike Schwans, Jolly Jerry Leeth, Gentleman Jim Blackburn, and Wayne "Sugar Babe" Payne.

It seems that many former members of the North Side faculty have taken to the bootlegging business since the conversion of the school. Though many of the x-teachers are being very congenial and accepting the anti-Coke amendment to the constitution, Mr. John Ballot has been proved to be a rebel in the forces. He was found last Tuesday vainly attempting to find the missing gold letter "E" in a coke cap. The evidence found on the person of the accused was a pocket full of such bottle caps.

Five Year Man of the Week

- lunked home ec. four times.
- umagging in junk yard is his hobby
- ats anything
- rives a 41 B.C. chariot (one horsepower)
- igs Lawrence Welk
- earns for position as garbage collector

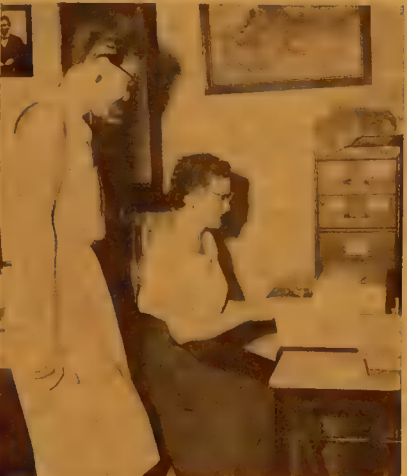
- ells Girl Scout cookies in season
- hinks only when necessary
- dores Dennis Day (he has such a beat)
- aturally in a mental fog
- dolizes "Charlie Brown"
- weet tooth (only one left)
- ousy lover (just ask Gertie Gluttnschnobble)
- ut to lunch
- ually wears pantaloons
- ings soprano in the Dogpatch choir
- ing of the underworld (cleans sewers)
- s called "Icky" by friends

Sights Around Town

Junior girls buying sweat shirts and levis to wear to the class prom, "Ringworm Rhapsody" . . . Old decrepit senior class members showing that their second childhoods have begun by wearing baby clothes to school and dragging stuffed pets behind them . . . Dale Pontius leaving the old North Side pool with the hicups from drinking all that 8-up . . . Ron Meyers driving a new convertible truck . . . Street signs posted in the halls to direct new Frosh and absent-minded post grads to their classes . . . Jack Kelly traveling from theater to theater, staying at each one just long enough to see the cartoon . . . Steve Fawley returning an overnight book to Miss Huffman after keeping it for more than two weeks . . . Mike Dafforn eating his lunch leisurely beneath the trees in front of the school.

Matha Nertz' home was the site of a recent Christmas party. The reason Matha gave for having such an out-of-season party is that there are always so many huge parties around the Christmas season, that no one ever comes to hers. Matha and her sister had been preparing for the party for two years and only now have they cut enough paper into shreds to give their home a snowy effect. The girls opened 35 feather pillows at the last minute to give the house the effect of soft, new-fallen snow. It was surprising how many people discovered that they were ticklish when they had feather fights. One of the main games played by the partygoers was "Pick Up." The person who picked up the most feathers won a pillow case in which to put the feathers.

These past few weeks North Side has been plagued with what is known to medical science as a health wave. This sudden wave of good health has brought near insanity to the teachers. Now that they have no absence slips to write at the beginning of each class, they will have to plan to teach the students more in the class period than before. The school doctor doesn't mind the wave except that if no one is ill, no money rolls in. A meeting has been called for tonight by the teachers. They are expected to plead with D. O. McRobertson to add some germs to the 8-up that the students drink.



The North Side boys finger painting team smeared the opposition at the last finger painting derby. In such a derby each team is armed with a bucket or buckets of paint of their school colors. When the whistle sounds, the team members dash toward each other and paint the opposition with their school colors. It is thought that it was a local finger painting team that once painted the pillars at North with green—just practicing up for a derby, of course. Two of the North Side team this year are Mrs.illian Gram and Miss Walla Walla.

Marble Team To Open '59 Nicking Campaign

North Side's varsity marble team will begin the defense of its state marble-shooting crown when the Redskins take on the Beattown Boulder Busters, tonight at our gym. The 'Skins won the Indiana High School Marble Rollin' and Throwing Unlimited Championship last season.

"We have a very determined and hard-working squad this year," says Coach Herman Hick, "and it is my belief that we have potentially another state champion team."

He continues, "I think that part of my teams' success in recent years can be attributed to the long strenuous workouts I give the dogs—I mean the boys. They do 2,000 jumping jacks, 1,000 sit-ups, 500 push-ups, and one finger twitch; run 200 laps on the outdoor track, and 300 laps of steps in the gym; and then they really get down to work. We use exceptionally large marbles, you understand."

Four of the members of last year's team are back and they are expected to provide much of the "punch for this year." They are "Sure Miss" Wehrenberg, "Bomb Sight" Ormiston, "Dud" Pontius, and Dick the Bruiser. Elbert Einstein, an integral part of last year's winning combination, is not out for the team because he lost all of his marbles and is thus ineligible for competition.

In a marble meet there are four events in which a team can have entries. They are the 25-inch ring, the 50-inch ring, the three-foot line, the five-foot line, and the 25-mile line with an assist from the atomic cannon. These events are further divided by purie, cat's eye, and ball-bearing classifications. A former classification, the "If It's Round and Hard, We Accept It" division, was abolished by the Heads of Marble Commission when it was discovered that the team from the High School of Jungle Arts and Sciences in Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia, was competing with shrunken heads.

In Mr. William Simon's business law class, Reva Berlin received a grade of 90 per cent or above on a test over Unit 20.

Marilyn Jesse received a grade of 90 per cent on a test over the Wilson administration given by Mr. Cleon Fleck.

Les Barnard earned a high score on a test in his chemistry class headed by Mr. Beryl Lewis.

Merrilee McLaughlin earned a grade of 90 per cent or above on a test given to her English class.

Marsha Shoda received a grade of 92 per cent on a test in her home economics class. Mrs. Nola Morris was the teacher giving the test.



NORTH SIDE'S DEFENDING STATE championship marble team is shown demonstrating the proper method of posing for a picture. The photographer who took the picture forgot to take down the names of the team members, and therefore, we are unable to tell you the boy's names.



Don Pierce

my longest and most beautiful scores. As Jim was flipped, I was declared winner of the game and champion of North Side."

Mr. William Simon's business law classes are all exhausted, since they have not the "brain power" to remember all the necessary information. The students have been finding some extraordinary places to put little bits of information, actually about a volume per class.

"Don Pierce, an outstanding athlete here at the Dome, has crashed and mauled his way to North's Intramural tiddley-winks championship," says Mr. Don Hemp. He continues, "Don, a senior, probably won't be with us next year . . . but, on the other hand . . . well, anyway, his passing will greatly relieve his opponents."

Don's play on the tiddley-winks board has been characterized by a devastating, hard-fighting attack. "Why, I have been known to knock an opponent's chip two inches," chieftles Don, "and once I even knocked on on the floor, a chip that is."

He goes on, "My favorite shot is a triple gainer and a half with a reverse spin compounded from the far right corner of the board. However, I also shoot the conventional spins and flips and I am reasonably accurate from almost any spot."

"The most exciting experience of my playing career was when I met Jim Worley for the school title. Near the end of the match we were both about three inches from the cup, and it was Jim's turn to shoot. He fired, but he didn't have the strength to put his shot in the dish, and it fell short. I then came up with one of

Miss Belen Hearn's wood-working classes recently all chopped off their index finger by the magnificent use of a well-sharpened knife.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's general history classes all flunked their test of the period of time from 1896-1856, since their minds could not recall the events in question.

In Mr. John Mertes' bookkeeping classes, all student have wasted a semester's work, since they finally came to the conclusion that two and two do not make six.

Judy Reed and Peggy Relling earned grades of 95 per cent or above on a U.S. History 3 test.

Kay Kinsey received a grade of 90 per cent or better on a shorthand test given recently by Miss Oral Furst to her first period Shorthand 2 class.

Football Team Soon To Smile

North's varsity football team was recently fitted with new sets of false teeth for the coming grid campaign. "Our opponents complained that we weren't beautiful enough with those gapping holes in our teeth, and they threatened to drop us from their schedules unless we did something to improve our appearance. Therefore, we decided to get each team member a complete set of pearly white grinders with pure gold sets in front," explains head football coach Cobert Rowan.

Frank Baughman, a junior guard, says, "I was very pleased to receive these new teeth not only because the guys I play against in football will like me more, but because I think I can make better time with my girl."

The procedure followed in measuring for the teeth was to first take a cement impression of the upper and lower parts of the patient's mouth. "Since these new teeth are on complete plates any unnecessary natural molar is removed when the cement cast is taken out," comments the officiating dentist, Dr. Zhivago.

Also, in keeping with the school's policy of beautifying its gridders, several of the boys are going to Slenderella to enhance their youthful figures. All the players will regularly be given facial treatments, and they will have their nails manicured immediately before each game that they play.

"Because we have made such a tremendous monetary outlay in this program, we hope to finish well in this year's Indiana High School Football Beauty Contest," concludes Coach Rowan.

Level Of Pool Slowly Dropping

Now that all the water facilities in the school have 8-up in them we are faced with a very dangerous problem. This problem is that the swimming pool also has 8-up in it, and for some unknown reason, since the boys' swimming team has been practicing in it every night, the 8-up level has been going down to a critical level.

The swimming team explained what they thought the reason for the slowly dropping level of the 8-up was. "After the carbonation from the 8-up goes out, the liquid will take up less space which will result in its going down," says senior Corn Hooper.

Melvin Cowznofski, a five-year man, adds, "According to the latest astronomical, geometrical, trigonometrical calculations, I think somebody is drinking it!" Chuck Wehrenberg, frosh, injects, "Maybe somebody is trying to siphon it."

A sabotage attempt was made on the pool by senior Wayne Payne, when he tried to add some Coke to the pool. His sentence was suspended after he agreed with Mr. Ivy to give him the bottle cap from the Coke bottle which had a gold letter that Mr. Ivy needed.

So instead of buying pop just to try and find that "E" that you need, just come down to the pool for a dip and while you're in, enjoy a nice cold drink of 8-up.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me how iron was discovered?"
Johnny: "I heard Dad say yesterday that they smelt it."

Patterson Fletcher

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Merchants List April Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	 <p>FREE Boutoniere with Each Corsage</p> <p>301 West Main St. Call A-1183</p>		<p><u>1</u></p> <p>Test Drive the LARK by Studebaker REGISTER AND WIN an RCA Stereo Record Player and Records 3004 South Calhoun St. H-2331 Parts and Service Discourtacy Day</p>	<p><u>2</u></p>  <p>Hit-a-Pedestrian Day</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p>Tiddlywinks Meet— here</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Semi-finals of Chess Tournament</p>
<p><u>5</u></p>	 <p>Guerrillas' Art Association</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>English Culb Topic—the Way to Rede and Spel Beter</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>Key Club speaker on how to make skeleton keys</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>1500 Brownie Point Club</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Assembly for recogni- tion of most efficient chieters</p>	<p><u>11</u></p>  <p>Band Trip</p>
<p><u>12</u></p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Senior Day</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Locker Inspection</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Legend Distribution</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>Pink Cross Meeting</p>	 <p>GAA Dance—girls only</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p>CLARK'S HOME STORE</p> <p>1223 East Wayne A-0820</p> <p>Spring Hayride—spon- sored by administration</p>
<p><u>19</u></p>	 <p>Future Troublemakers of America meeting</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>Students' Meeting— all teachers dismissed at 12:20</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Camera Club dark room teniques</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>"The Best In Town" SEYFERT'S FOOD CO., Inc. 1735 South Lafayette H-2314</p> <p>Natchional Biologicle So- ceity —topic: speech on Melanesian Frog wor- ship</p>	<p><u>24</u></p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Litter Day</p>
<p><u>26</u></p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>National Chockolate Icing Week</p>	 <p>National Skip—First- Period Day</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Elevator Dedication</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Phy-Chem Meeting Home-made Bomb Techniques</p>	 <p>National Break-a-School- Window Day</p>	<p>Dur-Enamel Co.</p> <p>Paints and Painting Supplies</p> <p>1015 Taylor Street E-3011</p>

THE NORTHERNER

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Price 10 Cents

Steve Henry Wins Citation

Steve Henry is the recipient of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company Actuarial Merit Scholarship awarded him March 16. He will attend the University of Michigan for four years under the scholarship.

Last year as a junior Steve took a National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. Then as a semi-finalist, he took a college entrance exam and became one of the 10,000 finalists. Hence he was awarded this scholarship by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. A high scholastic average as well as unusual abilities, outstanding achievements, and qualities of leadership determined the receiver.

"I was overjoyed upon learning of my honor because I knew what I wanted to be," says Steve, "and with this scholarship I will be able to do what I like best without any worries." He plans to major in business administration actuarial science and then intends to work as an actuary, "the backbone of the company," at Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Colleges Schedule High School Days

Three of the Indiana state colleges and universities have recently invited Indiana high school students to visit their campus in a program known as high school days. This is a set-up provided to acquaint high school students with their future schools and to encourage them to attend college.

North Side students may sign up in Miss Victoria Gross' office. The students will be guests of the colleges, however, they are responsible for their own transportation to and from the school.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will sponsor its high school day Saturday, April 18. Only high school juniors are eligible to attend the Purdue campus program. Juniors and seniors are urged to attend the program at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow. Ball State, Muncie, Ind., featured its high school program last Saturday for juniors and seniors. On April 17 the Purdue Extension Center here will have its program for all high school students.

Globetrotters Will Highlight Melbourne, Australia, Slides

"Mr. Harry Grabner, assistant superintendent of the recreation department of the city park department, will show slides and give a talk on the 1956 Olympic games at the Globetrotters meeting next Tuesday," comments Wayne Payne, vice-president.

Mr. Grabner took the slides when he went by plane to Melbourne, Australia. Included in the 45-minute showing of the slides are such sports as track, swimming, field hockey, and fencing.

"Although the slides are mainly concerned with sports, there are views of the sights around Melbourne, such as the animal sanctuary, and the opening and closing ceremonies of the tournament," asserts Mr. Grabner. The meeting will be after school in the clubroom, 310, and refreshments will be served.

Legend Editors Complete Work, Plan To Distribute Book May 27

"North Side's yearbook, the Legend, will be distributed to the student body May 27," announces Dianne Brandt, editor. "The staff members worked diligently in order to meet their deadline, April 1, when every detail was to be completed. It was then sent to the printers and engravers, who will complete the finished product."

The editors have been writing copy, which is paragraphs concerning the pictures; preparing cutlines, the wording directly under the pictures; and writing headlines, the title at the top of the page. The editor-in-chief prepared the "dummy," which is the skeleton of the yearbook drawn to scale; the editors of the sections then filled in the dummy with their information and pictures. The initial deadline was Dec. 15, but everything had to be done by April 1 if it was to be in the Legend.

Editor Tells Duties

The main duties of Dianne were to head the staff, prepare the dummy and plan the book. Other duties were to keep the editors and photographers up to date and instruct them, write the opening section or introduction to the book, and arrange contracts with the printers and engravers. She also aids the school life section editor.

Dale Pontius, assistant editor-in-chief, comments, "We have a very good staff and I think that our Legend will be excellent under the guidance of Dianne, who proved herself at I.U. by winning a yearbook award."

Bridge, Pools Of Water, Flowers Highlight Junior Prom At Tokheim Ballroom Tomorrow



JUNIOR GIRLS COMPOSING the note and flower divisions of the decoration committee have been working diligently to complete their part in making "Rainbow Rhapsody" a success. Martha Miller heads the note making and Donna Dehnert is in charge of the flowers. Above are left to right Martha Miller dipping her brush for more black paint, while Sandy Reed and Beverly Glick finish painting their quarter notes. Besides notes the groups are also making clef signs of cardboard painted black. Martha Miller and Charlotte Harmeyer offered their houses for the committee's work. In the lower picture are members of the flower committee; left to right, Donna Comer, Nancy Huff, Karen Treesh, Carol Rang, Donna Dehnert, Karen Hetrick, Ann Stellner, and Becky Wright wistfully admiring their multi-colored paper flowers, 500 in all. The flowers include various colors such as yellow, red, orange, green, blue, white, and pink. The girls gave up much of their vacation time to complete the flowers and notes. They will go to Tokheim ballroom tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. to decorate.

Jimmy Stier's orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Prom of the class of 1960. The prom, "Rainbow Rhapsody," is tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Tokheim Ballroom.

"Tickets will be sold before school, during fourth and fifth periods, and after school today," says Jim Wight, co-chairman of the ticket sales committee. The tickets are \$3 per couple.

"The decorations will carry out the rainbow theme," asserts Paul Wehrenberg, co-chairman of the general decorations committee. A large mirrored ball which will reflect colored lights, a bridge,

pools of water, flowers, and musical notes are the main features of the decorations. Jim O'Brien built the bridge by which the couples will enter the dance floor. Tom Popp was in charge of securing the pools of water which will give the effect of a stream flowing under the bridge. Martha Miller was in charge of making the musical notes, and Donna Dehnert and her committee were responsible for making the 500 multi-colored flowers. The notes and flowers will be suspended from the ceiling.

"The decorations committee will decorate tomorrow," says Bill Cunningham, co-chairman of the general decorations committee. "Tokheim will clean up after the dance. In this way juniors will not have to assume this responsibility."

Marv Hunter to Spin Records

There will be a party from 1 a.m. until 5 a.m. for juniors and their dates at the Hobby Ranch House. Marvin Hunter of WOWO will spin records at the party which was made possible by donations from parents of the junior class members. Reservations were made by the members of the class of 1960 this last week.

"After much consideration, it was

Fine Arts In Miniature To Highlight 4 North Siders

The fifth "Fine Arts in Miniature" presentation will be Sunday in the sanctuary of the Plymouth Congregational Church. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and it is free of charge. This event will feature among its cast four North Siders: Darlene Parrish, Bev Beck, Jim Sherron, and John Bouillet.

These North Side students will be featured in a tragedy, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson. The 20-minute play will present Bev as Penelope, Darlene as Queen Elizabeth, Jim as the fool, and John as Lord Essex, Elizabeth's lover. The production is being directed by Mr. James Purkiser.

Orchestra, Band, Choir Tape Songs; Albums To Be Sold To Raise Funds

The North Side music department tape recorded vocal and instrumental selections as a fund raising project for the year last Tuesday.

The recording session began at 6 o'clock in the evening with Miss Jeannette Rich directing the A Cappella choir in "Were You There?", "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Indiana," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The varsity choir presented "America, Our Heritage."

The girls' choir sang "Happy As Can Be," and the male choir gave "The Little Soldier." Triple Trio offered "Nothing Like a Dame," and Chansonnettes presented "In the Still of the Night."

After a break, at eight o'clock, for change of performers, Mr. Ralph Burns taped the orchestra, under the

direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, in the "Titus Overture by Mozart. The varsity and concert bands then combined and played "Storm King," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." The concert band followed with Tchaikovsky "Marche Slave."

When properly edited, the tape recordings will be sent to the RCA recording studios. The studios in turn will cut long-play albums and these records will be sold by the music department.

This project is sponsored by the North Side Music Booster Club. "The proceeds will go into the general music fund," remarks Mr. Ben Vannatta, president of the Booster Club. "The general fund is drawn upon by both the vocal and instrumental departments to purchase needed equipment." Some of this often needed equipment is band uniforms, dresses, jackets, instruments, choir robes, and jackets and gowns.

"The price for these recordings or the date for their release has not as yet been decided. They will be on sale in the near future, however, and will be offered to all students of North Side," announce Mr. Hatt and Miss Rich.

"The annual concerts and candy drives of the past have been highly successful," comments Mr. Vannatta, "and we would like to see this recording project become an annual undertaking, too."

Beverly Beck To Participate In Purdue Panel Discussion

A panel discussion between Purdue students and a panel of students from each high school in Fort Wayne will be at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Purdue Extension Building.

Beverly Beck will represent North Side in this discussion. How to prepare for college and the problems a college freshman faces will be the main topics of this discussion. Beverly would appreciate any questions students at North have concerning college being turned in to her before the panel.

Ripplettes Appear In Film

"Ripplettes were filmed for 'Elektra Club' last Wednesday, during the fourth and fifth periods in the North Side pool," comments Mrs. Jeanne Gause, swimming adviser.

The film will be shown on the "Elektra Club" program this Sunday. The three-minute film consists of part of the finale of the coming water show with water ballet.

Social Science Major Aids Mr. Cleon Fleck In Classes



Mr. Donnell Portzline

Mr. Donnell Portzline, who is assisting Mr. Cleon Fleck in his U.S. history classes as a student teacher, is a social science major at Ball State College. At Ball State, Mr. Portzline served as an adviser to 68 men in a residence hall and also was an adviser to the culture committee that secured speakers.

Before coming to live in Fort Wayne four years ago, he had his residence in Indianapolis and several places in Pennsylvania. He is a member of a social science honorary fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

"I have found North Side very interesting and the students very nice in my short time here," says the student teacher.

"Mr. Portzline has proven very co-operative and capable during the short time he has been assisting me," says Mr. Cleon Fleck. "He has also taken charge of my audio-visual for me," he adds.

180 966 333 969

Hall Monitors Give Valuable Services To Schools, Pupils

The newly reinstated hall monitors deserve a great "thank you" for the excellent job that they do daily. The students who compose this relatively small force sacrifice one of their valuable study hours in order to protect our halls and lockers from molestation.

The original idea for the guarding of school property came about during World War II. At this time vagrants were often found where they had no business. The percentage of vandalism and other misdemeanors was extremely high. However, the introduction of monitors halted the situation to a large extent.

Now Student Council should be lauded for re-establishing this system. Although the situation is not as acute as it was during the war years, the halls are still in need of regulation. Traffic can now be kept to a minimum, since unauthorized persons will not be permitted to pass.

The general tendency may at first be one of annoyance when these school service workers request to see our passes. However, we should remember that these people are the ones who will protect our property. Our hall monitors are not meant to be strict policemen, but they are stationed to help all who have legitimate reasons for being in the halls.

North Pole

Recently you may have noticed that North Side has resumed the practice of hall monitors. Hall monitors were first used in World War II to investigate any strangers or unusual happenings in the halls. They have been re-established for that same purpose.

Suzanne Craig, senior—"I think it is a good idea to have hall monitors because there are people wandering around the halls without reason and monitors could prevent this."

Roy Strohl, junior—"I think we should have hall monitors because a lot of people were doing things they shouldn't and the hall monitors will eliminate this."

Donna Bair, soph—"I think it is important to have monitors to stop students from skipping in and out of school."

Jeff Comment, frosh—"I think that the students are old enough now that they do not need hall monitors."

Tom White, senior—"I don't think that hall monitors are necessary to keep students out of the halls but something had to be done about the outsiders roaming around."

Donna Comer, junior—"I don't think we need hall monitors every period. We need them during the lunch periods to stop kids from going through the halls."

Cheri Tabacoff, soph—"I think it is a good idea to have hall monitors if all the teachers give pink slips."

Bill Benninghoff, frosh—"I think it is a good idea to have hall monitors to help those people visiting the school and to keep the student from roaming around the halls."

Judy Witzigreuter, senior—"Yes, I think we need hall monitors to stop people from walking around the halls."

Sally Pickering, junior—"No I don't think it is a good idea to have hall monitors because most of them never ask to see your pink slip and don't seem to be performing their duty."

Diann Angel, junior—"I think the monitors would be good if they would do what they should."

Madelyn Beberstein, junior—"I think monitors are necessary if they do their job."

Smoke Signals

"Finian's Rainbow" was presented by the Jordan Jesters of University High School, Bloomington, Indiana, on March 20 and 21. The action centers around a group of Irishmen in the deep south and is a satire on the American economy.

"As a rule, the bigger the talk, the smaller the brain."
—Jackson Hole Guide, Jackson, Wyoming

The Gerstmeier High School science department is planning a trip to Chicago on May 1 to visit the Shedd Aquarium, the Museum of Natural History, and the Museum of Science and Industry.

"My Sister Eileen," which has been chosen as the 1959 Kokomo High School senior play, will be presented in the school auditorium April 7. This play tells a humorous story of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, and their struggling efforts to make ends meet in New York.

The vocal department of Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, will present the musical, "Oklahoma," on April 9 and 10.

On April 17, the Broncho Broadcasters Club of Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, will take a trip to Indianapolis to visit the WLW-I television studios.

Tests, tests everywhere,
With lots of drops of ink;
And seldom a teacher who leaves the room;
And allows a guy to . . . uh . . . think.
—The Interlude
South Bend Central

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Lovely Gowns, Accessories Enhance Junior Prom Set

By Kay Surface

Sweeping nets and soft chiffons will grace the dance floor of the Tokheim Ballroom tomorrow night—the magic night of the Junior Prom.

Becky Wright will enter in a tiered formal of pink net. The bodice is gathered into a soft bustle at the back, where red velvet ribbons flow down to a bow at the bottom of the dress. Becky's escort is Larry Yant, who is wearing a dinner jacket to the dance.

Steve Fawley and Kay Regedanz are attending the Prom together. Kay will be wearing a floor-length white nylon chiffon, with a bow gracing the satin top. Steve says he is wearing a white dinner jacket with tux pants. For the after-prom party at the Hobby Ranch House, Kay comments, "I'm waiting to see how the weather is going to be before I decide what dress I'm wearing, but it will be something dressy." The two some plan to double with John Cooper and Ann Sosenheimer.

"I know this will be a wonderful Prom," says Judy Warren. Judy's formal is made of transparent material with a mifit green and yellow leaf print, with white underneath. A net stole will grace her shoulders. Her dress for the party at the Ranch House is in the popular balloon fashion, in white taffeta with an orchid and green print overlay. Judy's date is Jack Fitzgerald, who will wear a white dinner jacket for the occasion.

Excitement and suspense are expressed by Carol Rang over the approaching Prom. Carol's date is Mike McVey. She describes her formal as a floor-length strapless gown of yellow net, with a lace overlay. For the Ranch House party, she adds, "I'm planning on wearing a blue and white sheath."

A trip to the lake Sunday after the Prom is planned by Mike Axon and his date, Sally Elliott. For the Prom, Sally is wearing a ballerina-length formal of pink taffeta, overlaid by a skirt of white lace.

The couple will attend a party to be given by Linda Romine, one of the private after-Prom parties that will be provided. "I'm planning on wearing some sort of semi-formal for that," Sally says. She also comments that she believes the Prom will be "really great."

Larry Fair Enters Scholarship Exam

Senior Larry Fair was among more than 200 high school seniors who participated in the Wabash College Honor Scholarship competition, March 30 and 31, at Crawfordsville, Ind. He was competing for one of 25 four-year scholarships with a total value of \$80,000 towards study at Wabash.

Each of the participants ranked in the upper fourth of his high school class and took a battery of tests in competition for the awards. The 10 boys scoring highest on these tests will return April 18 for interviews to determine the winners of the top five scholarships worth \$5,000 each. The second five will receive scholarships of \$3,000 and awards worth \$1,500 will go to the second 10 places as determined by the examinations.

Two Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships, two General Motors Scholarships, and one George A. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship, each valued in excess of \$3,000 also will be awarded to participants in the Honor Scholarship competition.

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

Professor George Barnett will give a lecture dealing with literature at the Indiana University Center on Wednesday. He is the author of many articles and the co-writer of the publication, "The English Romantic Poets and Essayists." His talk, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Room 303, will concern the life and works of Charles Lamb.

Professor Frederick Beaty, who edited "The Lloyd-Manning Letters," will lecture on April 15 at the Center. His subject will be the many-sided personality of Lord Byron, and the skill with which he portrayed his characters. These talks are part of a series co-sponsored by the Center and the Fort Wayne-Alan County Council of Teachers, and they are open to the public.

The Northwestern Indiana Science Fair will be presented on April 10 and 11 at the Purdue University Center auditorium. Students from the Center will act as guides, answering questions and directing the large crowds which are anticipated. Since this annual event was so popular in the past, and the participation has been so enthusiastic, the 1959 Fair is expected to be very successful.

The Children's Theater will give performances of "Mr. Popper's Penguins" on April 10 and 11. This play will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Theater, and it is under the direction of Mr. Jay Broad. On April 12, another program of the Fine Arts in Miniature will be given at Plymouth Congregational Church. One of the



EVE MEYER MAKES A LAST MINUTE adjustment to the hemline of Roberta Guingrich's gown as the girls prepare for "Rainbow Rhapsody" the Junior Prom presented by the Class of 1960. Mary Hegerfeld, at center, places on Roberta's head, a pearl tiara to complete her formal attire. Mary will attend the prom with Joe Bligh. Roberta's escort to the never-to-be-forgotten affair will be Leo Snell (58), and Eve will grace the arm of Tom Bosserman.

Secretaries Tally Spring Signs Student Schedules Prevalent; Winter Flees

Annually teachers, students, and the school secretaries combine their efforts to compile the schedules for the North Side student body of over 2,000.

First the subjects elected by the students and placed on election blanks are sectioned by teachers. These subjects are collected on a large tally sheet in each homeroom. The secretaries then make another tally sheet or a compilation from the homeroom tallies. From this they determine the number of classes needed for each subject.

The heads of departments then figure out who is to have which classes and a large board in the office is set up. Each teacher's name is put across the top and the seven periods are listed down the side. The heads of the different departments make schedules for their teachers and place them on the board. Then a check is made for conflicts.

Following this, sheets are made listing each subject and what periods it will be offered. Then pupils figure out their period schedule. Individual conflicts are sent to the office where the teachers and secretaries attempt to straighten them out. Mrs. Lillian Graham, school secretary, says, "The making out of schedules is a lot of work, but if students and teachers co-operate, it can be done with a limited amount of work."

"Spring is the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . track," or so the old saying doesn't go. But around the Dome it seems to be very true. It is a very definite sign of spring to see the boys doing exercises and laps around the gym in preparation for track meets.

Redskins do not have to look at the calendar and see that the date is March 21 or past to know that spring is here. They can see that it is spring simply by observing the signs around them.

Now that it's warmer, North Siders who have convertibles, are riding around with the tops down. Even Dan Spitzberg who in his own words is not "convertible crazy" can be seen riding down State Street with the top of his convertible down.

The gym classes are going outside to practice the various forms of modern dance. It seems that Johnny's business has greatly improved for many are buying their lunches and eating them on the lawn.

Coats have been shed and the long-awaited sweaters have taken their place. Gradually lighter clothing is becoming apparent instead of wool skirts, slacks, and heavy sweaters. More people have started walking to school because many parents will not chauffeur their offsprings around now that blue skies are in sight again.

Girls are fixing up the hairdos so they will not have long hair during the hot summer months.

Senior Bev Beck Wins First Place In Sales Contest

Bev Beck, Bob MacGaffey, and John Rhoades placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the Junior Achievement sales contest recently. This contest was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Sales Council.

Bev is a member of the Junior Achievement company sponsored by the Indiana Rod & Wire Division of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. Her company is selling jet trays. Bob belongs to the J.A. firm sponsored by the ITT Federal. Third-place winner John Rhoades is a member of a J.A. company whose sponsor was General Telephone Company.

Bev was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the National Junior Achievement Convention to be in August at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. She will compete in a regional sales contest here today. The winner of this regional contest will go to the national contest, where the grand prize is an expense-paid trip to the National Sales Executives convention in New Orleans at the end of May. This national winner will also receive a scholarship worth \$2,500.

Dogpatch Journal

By Marlee

Thirty members of the sophomore class were the guests at a party that took place last Friday evening between the hours of 8 and 12 p.m. at the home of Phil Roth. Among those who attended the affair were Pam Friend, Dick Publou, Mike Nahrwald, Sandy Householder, Darcy Simpson, Kay Morris, Ellen Schaper, John Rabus, and Jim Brown. Seen looking for gold "E"s in Coke caps were Sandy Cooper and Tom Lapp.

Kathy Foy, another guest at the party, was called home at 10 p.m. to fix the family television set, that went on the blink soon after she left for the party. After the party, Phil found that certain of his guests had no way of getting home so he took it upon himself to see that they arrived at their destinations. When he started to back the family car from the garage, he managed to hook the side of the garage and bang the vehicle.

Three Redskins invaded the Indiana University campus last week-end. On Saturday morning Alan Poe, Jim Blackburn, and John Bouillet drove to Bloomington for two days of college fun. While on the campus the boys attended athletic events and toured the school. John visited Ann, his sister and a senior at the University, and Alan saw his sister, Virginia, also a student at IU.

When the boys were ready to start home on Saturday evening, they discovered that there was something wrong with the fuel pump of the car. They found it necessary for them to spend the night in Indianapolis while the repair work was done on the car. While there, the boys toured the medical center.

Who said all younger sisters and brothers are junior-size monsters? Senior Judy Keil will definitely testify to the opposite. Her sister, Jean, is nine years old and in the third grade; she is also a beginning poetess. Below is one of her efforts, a composition written especially for sister Judy's birthday. None of the spelling or wording has been changed:

Happy Birthday sis,
Love you much for a kiss,
I know it sounds a little silly,
Although it is a dilly
Happy Birthday sis.

Sweet little seventeen,
A real, real, real queen,
Larry really, really goes for her,
Although she still calls him sir,
Happy Birthday sis.

You are so nice,
With sugar and spice,
I love you so much,
I always get you in dutch,
Happy Birthday sis.

This is your seventeenth Birthday
But, mabee I should not say,
Your not getting old yet,
I can do something more than bet,
Happy Birthday sis.

from Jean Kiel

JUNIOR OF THE WEEK

- oes broad jumping and is in relays on track team
- pperclassman
- greenable
- eat in appearance
- ngineering career lies ahead
- ood looking
- wns many rare coins
- oom 125 is home base
- rives a Pontiac
- nly seventeen
- ice blue eyes

Junior, Jane Martin and her brother Tom ('68) were host and hostess at a party at the Martin home last Friday evening. The party took place in honor of Frank Geist ('57) and Tom who were home for a week of vacation. Among those who were entertained by dancing and recording their voices on a tape recorder belonging to Judy McGuire were Jane, Marsha Felber, Bill Hostetter, Diane Erhardt, and Judy Brown. Others were John Zion, Tom Duxbury, Sally Elliot, Don Williams, and Frank Geist. The party goes munch through the evening on sandwiches and Coke.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

North Side janitors driving down the sidewalk in front of the school in a pickup truck. . . Sharon Getz, Judy Gordon, Carol Wade, Lana Van Meter and Rosellen Messerschmidt attending the wedding reception of Sharon Patterson and Larry Reichter ('57) . . . Donna Dehnert's home looking like a florist shop as a result of two get-togethers at which flowers and other decorations were made for the coming Junior Prom. . .

All available space at the libraries being taken by industrious "Skins who spent the past "vacation" there working on term papers. . . Madeline Beberstein, Sherry Moore, Linda Leamon, Judy McGuire, and Judy Neuls buying pizza at Cardone's and eating it at Gardner's to the disgust of car hops.

Mr. John Malott made a declaration one day recently in his period 7 Civics class to the effect that he could tell a box cake from a homemade one immediately by tasting them. Students in the class decided that they would test their instructor's judgment and sense of taste so they proceeded to bake cakes. However, not wanting to give Mr. Malott an even-break, Barbara Hines suggested that they mix one box cake and bake it in two cake pans. This was done with the able assistance of Larry Gilpin and Forrest Redding, who stirred the batter. When the cakes were iced, they were taken to Mr. Malott for sampling. Mr. Malott declared that one of the cakes was homemade though he was told that they were both mixed in the same bowl at the same time.

Pat Schrey who ventured to the sunny state of Florida during spring vacation, will not return until the day of the Junior Prom. She plans to choose her formal in Florida. Harriet Meek went to Texas last week to investigate a college in that state that she expects to attend after her graduation from North Side in 1960. LaVon Porter and Mary Lou Haberly also spent time in the Florida sun over vacation.

Phone: T-1141

Cowan, Davis Receive Staff Assistant Positions

Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley recently announced the appointment of Mr. Robert Cowan and Mr. Maurice N. Davis to two newly-created administrative posts in Fort Wayne's new junior high schools. Mr. Cowan, presently head football coach at North Side, has been named staff assistant at the Lakeside Junior High, and Mr. Davis, a member of North's social science department, was similarly appointed at the Northwood Junior High.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Cowan will have

charge of the respective junior high's guidance department. In addition, Mr. Lindley announced the staff assistants will aid the faculty as consultant on instructional problems; be responsible in the absence of the principal, and supervise the noon lunch program and the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Mr. Cowan was graduated from North in 1941. After teaching in Defiance, O., for two years, he returned to North where he has served as assistant track team coach and taught physical education. He has been head football coach since 1952.

During the past year Mr. Davis has been a member of the North Side social science department. Previously he had been a coach and was Dean of Boys at Plymouth High School for three years.

Thinlies Score In Hoosier Relays

North Side's track team took two first-place trophies when the Redskins competed in the Hoosier Relays at Indiana University Fieldhouse in Bloomington. The Relays, which originated in 1949 as a triangular meet, had a field of 989 entries representing some 50 schools this year.

Jack Hallenbeck was the only 'Skin to gain a blue ribbon in an individual event. Jack glided over the 60-yard high hurdle course and edged out defending champion Bob Shorter of Indianapolis Broad Ripple by inches at the tape. In qualifying for the finals the junior speedster had won a semi-final heat with a blazing .075 clocking, but he hit a couple of barriers in the finals and had to settle for a winning .076 time.

Squad Wins Ribbon
The other North Side blue ribbon went to our crack sprint medley relay squad. This squad was composed of Dale Zumbaugh, Jack Arney, Jack Hallenbeck, and Mike Pootman, and the boys shot over the 1,232 yards in 2:29.3 to capture their specialty.

In some events North Side athletes ran into trouble in their bids to take home honors. The mile relay team won its heat, but it was disqualified on a foul. Hit hurdles hurt the shuttle hurdles squad; nevertheless, they made a valiant attempt to get back in the race.

Gordon Edged Out
Also, Sonny Gordon made a fine effort in the broad jump, leaping more than 20 feet; but he was just edged from placing in an outstanding field.

The winners:

Two-Mile Relay—Indianapolis Shortridge, 8:35.7.

Distance Medley—Indianapolis Broad Ripple, 8:48.

Pole Vault—Steve Overton, Kokomo, 12 feet, 2 inches.

Shot Put—Mike DeVault, Muncie Centray, 50 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Low Hurdle Shuttle Relay—Tie, Lawrence Central and Delphi, :31.0.

High Jump—Tie, Lou Williams, Indianapolis Shortridge, and Gerald Williams, Shortridge, 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Marvin Gilliam, Gary Roosevelt, 21 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

60-yard High Hurdles—Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North, .076.

60-yard Dash—Davis Oszorn, Windfall, .065.

Distance Medley—Fort Wayne North, 2:29.3.

Mile Relay—Gary Roosevelt, 3:41.6.

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NEWSPAPERS

Sports Quiz

- Questions
1. Who won the Bankers Mile of the Chicago Relays?
 2. Who was named North Side's new football coach?
 3. What racer was killed in the last lap of the Daytona Beach USAC 100-mile speedway race?
 4. What player from the Indiana high school All-Stars was named "Mr. Basketball?"
 5. Name the man who will be the new basketball coach at North.
 6. Who was the winner of the 1959 collegiate wrestling championship?
 7. Name Purdue University's first basketball captain who died recently in Rushville, Ind.
 8. Who was named Central High School's new football coach?
 9. What date was set for the Patterson-Johansson title bout?
 10. Who won the Masters Golf Championship?
 11. Who won the St. Petersburg Open golf tournament?
 12. Who was named Coach of the Year in the Hoosier College Conference?
 13. What team won the '49 state high school basketball tournament championship?
 14. What player won the Trester Award this year?
 15. What school will become a city school and will then participate in athletics with the rest of the city teams?

Vocalist Phil Roth To Attend Institute

Phil Roth was recently awarded a scholarship to a summer music institute at Indiana University. He received the scholarship through participation and the winning of several singing contests in the Fort Wayne area.

Phil first competed in and won the Allen County musical contest. Then as winner of that competition, he was allowed to enter the area contest which he also won. Thus Phil will go to I.U. representing the Fort Wayne vicinity. The solo which Phil sang was "The Road to Home" by Lilly Strickland. The winner in the instrumental division of the music contest was Carolyn DeVore of South Side.

The institute will begin on July 10 and end July 30. While there, Phil will have numerous classes in voice training and various other types of vocal instruction. He will also be subject to private voice lessons.

"This was the first time I had entered this contest, so I am thrilled to have won, and I hope that I can use the scholarship to its best advantage," comments Phil.

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Vic Scheele Wins Honor

Senior Vic Scheele recently was named Junior Achievement President of the Year in the first competition here. This award is under the sponsorship of the adult Young Presidents Organization.

Vic presides as president of I-S-Co., sponsored by the ITT Federation, and is president of the Achievers Association. He was in competition with 10 other Junior Achievement company presidents.

The 20 J.A. presidents took written tests. Those surviving these tests were interviewed by Mr. Edward A. White, president of Bowmar Instrument Corp., who served as chairman of the competition, and Mr. John Collinge, president of the Diehl Machinery Works.

Vic will represent Fort Wayne in state competition at Indianapolis. Then Indiana's chosen Junior Achievement President of the Year will be entered in national competition. The national president will be named at the national J.A. conference at Indiana University in August.

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Marsha Felber Wins Local Contest For Similarity To Popular Song Title

Marsha Felber, North Side junior, recently won the Girl on Page 44 of the Sears-Roebuck Catalogue Contest. This local contest was sponsored by Mr. Fred Barton, a disc jockey of WANE radio.

Radio stations all over the United States sponsored a similar contest, and with the results of each local winner, pictures of the girls were sent to Mr. Robert Allen, composer of the song, "The Girl on Page 44."

Four Lads Record
The Four Lads recently recorded this song. Since the release, the CBS radio network sponsored a contest to find a girl most resembling the person in the song.

"I was really surprised when I was notified that I won the local contest," says Marsha. "One day after school I came home and my mother told me she heard a new contest on the radio, so she sent my picture in, and thereby entered me in the contest," explains

Marsha.
Contestants Submit Pictures
To enter the local contest you were required to submit a picture of yourself to the radio station.

Following the local contests, disc jockeys sent their nominations to Columbia's national headquarters in New York.

The finalists of the national contest have been named. The top three finalists include Carol Ann Kell, St. Louis, Mo.; Carole Spewach, Dearborn, Mich.; and Claudia Henson, Atlantic City, N.J.

Winners Receive Prizes
The first prize winner was awarded prizes including a Columbia Stereophonic Hi-Fidelity console phonograph, and a Stereo-Fidelity LP Record Library.

The other winners received records and music. The top three winners also had a story of the contest in Teen Magazine.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

As April 15 is drawing near, Mr. Elmer Franzman's Citizenship 2 classes are working on income tax blanks of both state and national levels. His United States History 2 classes are studying how Woodrow Wilson signed the income tax law in 1913.

In Mr. Charles Clark's sixth period Algebra 2 class, Jim Cowen and Jack Hamilton scored perfect papers on a unit test.

Eight students had perfect exam papers in Mr. Myron Henderson's third period United States History 2 class. They are Bernard Adams, Thomas Cook, Nancy Gallmeier, Steve Herman, Nancy Motz, Sally Pickering, Steve Roberts, and Catherine Zink.

Mary Beth Schaub made the highest test grade in Mr. Robert Zimmerman's first period sociology class.

Jim Wilson, Ron Dow, and Carol Frazee scored high on a recent test of punctuation in English 4, period 1 also given by Mrs. Weber.


In Miss Norma Thiele's English 11 classes, periods 2 and 6, the students are working on writing better sentences. On a test over verbs Paul Clark received the highest grades.

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Karen Merkey	Elm.

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Beverly Beck, Eve Meyer Place High At Zone Meet

Beverly Beck and Eve Meyer represented the Fort Wayne District in the zone speech meet April 4. Bev won third in original oratory and will go to state; Eve placed in fifth position in humorous declamations.

The zone speech meet consists of the top six winners of the districts, which are comprised of six or eight schools in the same vicinity. New Haven, Elmhurst, Howe Military, and all the public high schools compose the Fort Wayne District. The top four contestants in each section of the zone meet will go to state, which is April 25.

"The speakers were graded on poise, speaking manner, ability to change subjects, modulated voice, pronunciation, diction, and the projection of the voice," reports Mr. Stanley Lee, coach. "Experienced speech coaches and parents judged the participants," he adds.

"Making new friends at North Side and all through the state is one of the most gratifying results of speech work," Eve Meyer explains, "and it is so very useful."

Bev Beck comments, "I feel very privileged to be able to attend the state speech meet. I think it is the goal of everyone in the speech department."

Schoolmaster: "This makes the fifth time I punished you this week. What do you have to say?"
Youth: "I'm glad it's Friday sir."

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Paulann Hosler, Lynn Rosenbaum Top Grads

62 Students To Comprise Variety Show

Varsity Varieties, the annual all-student talent show, will be presented April 23 and 24 in the auditorium. The show on April 23 will be for the faculty and their guests only. On April 24 the show will be for students and the general public. It will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at the end of next week at 60 cents for students, and 90 cents for adults. There will be ushers and a printed program listing the various acts.

Seventeen acts with 62 students and a surprise faculty skit will comprise this year's Varsity Varieties show.

There will be a 14-girl chorus line composed of Dawn Bates, Penny Wagner, Marsha Shoda, Sue Lynch, Marsha Conault, Beverly Wappes, Vickie Coolman, Jean Bowman, Gloria Loney, Susan Brase, Carolyn Kelsey, Doris Medsker, Susan Feller, and Susan High.

Comedy Pantomime Is Highlight

Nancy Motz, Lucille Feichter, Linda Ruch, Diane Scheele, Cheri Tabacoff, and Deanna Marquart will do a comedy pantomime with a dance specialty by Dianne Erhardt. A ballet will be performed by Karyn Bobay, Norma Pieper, and Sherrie Tarnow.

There will be a vocal duet by Sarah Shideler and Jim Ellenwood, and a modern jazz dance number will be presented by Micky Beatty, Sherry Beatty, and Norma Pieper. Darlene Parrish, Chuck Morrell, and Wally Williamson will do a comedy musical number, and Carol Mills will sing a vocal solo accompanying herself on the guitar.

Featured in a Charleston number will be Sylvia Grant, Cherry Crandall, Barbara Rider, Lynda High, Don Pierce, Dave Sharts, Chuck Winkler, Doug Weaver, and Mike Blomback. Phil Roth will be a featured vocalist, and Sally Pickering, Nancy Huff, Sheri Hoepfner, Bobbi Horne, Karen Hetrick, and Cindy Helkowsky will dance a dream fantasy number.

Darlene Parrish, Bev Beck, John Bouillet, and Jim Sherron will do a comedy television skit. Pat Mullins will do a comedy monologue.

Two Girls to Perform Tap Solos

There will be tap dance solos by Elaine Fringer and Suzanne Getman, and comedy skits by Cheri Tabacoff and Sandy Smith. A surprise faculty skit will also be presented.

A 14-member all-male orchestra will accompany the various acts and be seated at the back of the stage. The members of the orchestra are Bob Vannatta, Clyde Dively, Jerry Warsaw, Whit Sider, Bill Cunningham, Emory Bryan, Chuck Clauss, Larry May, Steve Henry, Jerry Stodden, Dave Park, Dan Randall, Bill Benninghoff, and Bob Bozer.

Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt are in charge of the production of Varsity Varieties. The stagecraft classes are building the sets and will serve as the stage crew.

"More students tried out for this year's Varsity Varieties than ever before," comments Mr. Purkhiser.

Hi-Y Meeting To Highlight Talk On Communistic Life

Mr. Allen Loamont, a farmer from New Haven who spent 10 years behind the Iron Curtain, will speak to Hi-Y Wednesday. Mr. Loamont's topic concerns communism and life behind the Iron Curtain.

The meeting will be in Room 310 at 3:20. Refreshments will be served.

Students Survey Jobs In Vocational Series

Next Thursday concludes the present series of vocational guidance meetings in individual classrooms. The first of these meetings began April 9. At that time each teacher acquainted his homeroom with the vocational areas and instructed his students in the proper operating procedure for the next three meetings.

After selecting the areas in which they were interested, students met in assigned classrooms to discover more about a certain vocation. The first meeting was devoted to discussion concerning outside speakers or panels to be invited for the April 16 and April 23 meetings.

Students were appointed to contact speakers or panel members and to escort them to proper rooms upon their arrival. Other students were appointed to thank the speakers and panel members for coming to the meetings and to see that written thank you notes are mailed.

Secretaries were also appointed to submit written reports of these meetings to Mr. Bill Antinis' office at the close of each guidance period.

By the last meeting next Thursday, interested students should have acquired the following information about the vocation of their choice.

What has been the growth in num-

Paulann Hosler was named valedictorian of this year's graduating class at the honors assembly Wednesday morning; Lynn Rosenbaum is salutatorian.

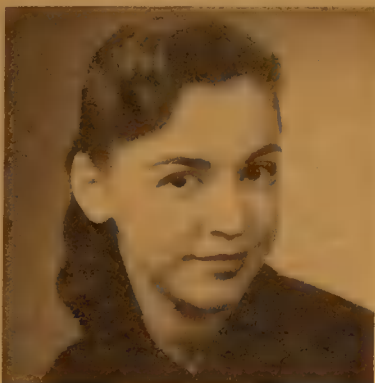
Forty other seniors were named to the four-year honor roll. They are: Gene Altekruze, Beverly Beck, Dianne Brandt, Barbara Carey, Jane Coleman.

Also, Judith Comer, Marilyn Cook, Larry Dominy, Jeanne Doughty, Larry Fair, Jane Glock, Richard Harry, Susan Hardwood, Rebecca Haught, Steven Henry, Judith Keirns.

Also, Karen Knispel, Jerry Leeth, Janet Loudermilk, Janet McArthur, April McCreary, Suzanne McNeley, Doris Miller, Barbee Moriarty, Margo Musselman, Kay Notestine.

Also, Sherrie Reasoner, Phil Retchless, Mary Beth Schaub, Jeanette Sherbondy, Sarah Shideler, Darlene Snyder, Daniel Spitzberg, Gary Tusison, Robert Walters, and Karen White.

Four seniors have qualified for honor roll, but did not attend North Side for four years. They are Elaine Artman, Darlene Parrish, Janet Schondelmayer, and Lincoln Schrock. The announcements were made during the first assembly, for juniors and seniors. All persons on the honor rolls in June and January were seated in reserved seats in the front of the auditorium. Four year honor roll members were called to the stage by Mr. Robertson.



Lynn Rosenbaum

Dr. Sylvia Bowman, assistant professor of English at Indiana University Center and a former teacher at North Side, was the speaker at this assembly. Dr. Bowman is the author of "The Year 2000: A Critical Biography of Edward Bellamy," and many scholarly articles and book reviews.

The senior honor students then remained on the stage for the second honor assembly, for freshmen and



Paulann Hosler

sophomores. Persons named from those classes to the June and January honor rolls were again seated in reserved seats.

Darlene Parrish and Steve Henry, seniors, spoke on the importance of good grades in high school.

Both assemblies opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with the singing of the school song.

Paulann has been president of the

sophomore class and active in the following organizations: Student Council, A Cappella, Helicon, Globetrotters, Northern Junior Red Cross, Modern Language Club, Junior Forensic League, and school service.

Lynn was a member of the social council in her sophomore year and active in Helicon, Globetrotters, Junior and National Forensic Leagues, A Cappella, Northern, and Junior Red Cross.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 17, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Junior, Senior Girls Apply For Speech, Hearing Grants

"Five North Siders have applied for scholarships to speech and hearing therapy workshops this summer," announces Miss Victoria Gross. Beverly Beck and Sherrie Reasoner are applicants for Indiana University, a two-week course that may be used toward college credits. Three juniors, Sandra Read and two other unidentified girls, applied for a one-week scholarship at Purdue University.

Twenty partial scholarships, which cover \$60 of the \$90 expenses at Indiana University, will be awarded to superior senior students, and 25 juniors will be awarded with scholarships to Purdue. The National Psi Iota Xi Sorority is sponsoring the scholarships to Purdue by paying for the students' board, room, and tuition, while the Bloomington Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi is financing part of the expenses at I.U.

"The workshops' purpose is to give students an opportunity to observe people who are working in those fields and give them an idea of the work to see if they would enjoy it," explains Miss Gross.

Advanced Courses Will Be Offered

"Three new classes will be offered next semester to meet the requests of students," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Advanced Spanish, and French and Chemistry 3 will be offered for the first time. All students who have completed the preceding work in any of the three categories are eligible for the advanced classes.

Mr. Paul Lemke will teach the Spanish and Miss Mildred Huffman the French. Mr. Beryl Lewis will teach the Chemistry 3 class.

Teacher Career Month Observed; F.T.A. Members Honor Teachers

"This month is set aside by the National Education Association as Teacher Career Month," says Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, adviser for the North Side Chapter of Future Teachers of America. The members of F.T.A. are paying special tribute to the North Side teachers by making corsages and boutonnieres to be presented today. Co-chairmen of the project are Roberta Guingrich and Phyllis Parker.

The girls say that the women teachers will receive corsages of pink carnations and the men will be adorned with white carnation boutonnieres. "As far as I know such a project has never before been carried out in Indiana, at least not in a school as large as North Side," says Mrs. Chapman.

Approximately 90 corsages have been made. Senior Judy Snyder instructed and helped the flower committee. Judy was aided by her father who owns a floral shop here. The flower committee members include Jane Glock, Kay Pattengale, Roberta Guingrich, Phyllis Parker, Linda Romine, Margo Musselman, Linda Olinger, Sandy Schlameroh, Sandra Jacquay, Sherry Moore, Daisy Gore, Dawn Bates, Diana Salisbury, Charlotte Harmeyer, Joan Parsons, Kay Notestine, and Patty Burns.

A distributing committee was named to present each teacher with his flower. Jane Glock and Linda Romine will cover the 120 corridor, Elizabeth Busian and Joan Parsons are in charge of the 130 corridor, and Roberta Guingrich and Daisy Gore will distribute the corsages around the first floor dome. In the 220 corridor Diana Salisbury and Dianne Brandt will take charge, the 230 corridor will be covered by Sherry Moore and Sandra Jacquay, and the second floor circle will be taken care of by Charlotte Harmeyer and Sharon Kellogg. Margo Musselman and Dawn Bates will award the flowers in the 320 corridor, Phyllis Parker and Judy Rice will have charge of the 330 corridor, the 340 corridor will be covered by Kay Notestine and Patty Burns, and Sandy Schlameroh



ROBERTA GUINGRICH, CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE PROJECT of making corsages and boutonnieres for the faculty, pins the first corsage on Miss Victoria Gross. F.T.A. members are sponsoring this project to pay a special tribute to the faculty in reference to Teacher Career Month. The F.T.A. members looking on are, standing, left to right, Phyllis Parker, Charlotte Harmeyer, Anne Sosenheimer, Diana Salisbury, Miss Gross, Roberta Guingrich, Judy Snyder, Linda Olinger, and Sandra Jacquay. Seated, left to right, are Sandra Schlameroh, Daisy Gore, and Sherry Moore.

and Kay Pattengale will present the corsages to the third floor teachers on the circle.

Each corsage will be accompanied by a short poem written by Roberta Guingrich signifying North's part in observance of Teacher Career Month.

"We plan to distribute an envelope containing pamphlets to business and civic city organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, library, book stores, and the Philharmonic, with the hope that they will exhibit the information so people will become more interested in teaching as a career," says

Phyllis Parker. This informative material will include pamphlets concerning teaching advantages, facts about teaching, the reasons teachers quit their jobs, what a teaching certificate means, and encouragement of intelligent students to enter the teaching profession.

The chairman of the publicity committee is Sandy Schlameroh. Members of Sandy's committee are Judy Rice and Charlotte Harmeyer. They plan to possibly contact the Fort Wayne papers and construct posters to be hung at school.

Two Male Singers To Attend Camp At I.U. Campus

Two Redskins have been selected to attend the solo camp at Indiana University next summer. They are Bill Maloley and Jim Ellenwood. The camp is scheduled for the week of July 11 to 18.

Bill and Jim were chosen from a field of 20 boys and 40 girls who received letters of invitation from Indiana University.

The purpose of the camp is to improve the participants' singing and sight reading, plus provide an analysis of the person's voice and its possibilities. There is to be a concert on Saturday, July 18, to conclude the camp.

"I feel this will be a good opportunity to improve my music ability," says Bill Maloley, a Senior B. "It will be a great experience for me to sing with students from throughout Indiana and to meet other people interested in music," he adds.

"I feel that this institute will provide me with some valuable experience that I may be able to use in music later in my life," declares Jim Ellenwood, "also I would like to explore the campus, as I have not been there before."

Top Ranking Students Take Chemistry Exam

Last Friday, Miss Victoria Gross administered a general chemistry examination sponsored by the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society. The purpose of this test was to select the four highest ranking chemistry students at North. Similar tests were administered by deans and chemistry teachers in Allen, Adams, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells, and Whitley counties.

Out of the 16 students who took this test, Jim Howard, Homeroom 337; Tom Stoeckley, 131; Larry Kramer, 231; and Jim (Robert) Scott,

226; received the highest scores. These boys, along with Mr. Beryl Lewis and Mr. Harold Thomas, have been invited to Indiana University Center, 1120 South Barr Street, Saturday morning, April 25, to take the next battery in the testing.

At 9:30 o'clock committee members of the 1959 Chemistry Student Awards Program, will administer a final chemistry examination. At the conclusion of the test, the participants and their instructors are invited to attend a luncheon and program, planned to bring to the attention of the students the opportunities in the field of chemical technology.

The 10 top scorers on the final competitive examination will be invited along with their instructors to be guests of the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society at the annual banquet to take place Saturday, May 23, in Fort Wayne. On this evening, the 10 students will be presented with framed Certificates of Achievement.

In addition, the three highest scoring students will receive, respectively, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, and a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Daniel Stout, Tom Stoeckley Win Awards

Sophomore Dan Stout and Tom Stoeckley, junior, were named as two of the three top winners in the Regional Science Fair competition at Purdue Center last week end.

Dan is the recipient of the Naval Science Cruiser award, a 5-day cruise with the Navy next fall. Dan explains his entry as a lightweight diving lung with a re-circulating air device. This air device was designed to allow a diver to stay under water for two hours and theoretically, down to 300 feet for 9 to 10 minutes.

He has displayed and explained this diving lung on the Elektra Club this year. Dan also demonstrated the equipment in the North Side pool.

Tom Stoeckley is still working on his project striving to finish his display for the United States finals at Hartford, Conn., May 6-9. Tom will brush up phases of this project which demonstrates methods of bettering fertilizer content by tracing radioactive phosphorus through the co-leus, a common house plant.

Tom and his adviser Mr. Ronald Lewton received an expense-paid trip to the National Fair next month. Mr. Lewton obtained a Geiger counter on loan and the radio-active phosphorus for his biology pupil from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Tom has been working about seven months on his project which used both radio-active and stable phosphorus in the tracing equipment with the co-leus plant. He has been selected as second alternate for the Naval Cruiser Award.

In the senior division the top three winners were awarded medals, and fourth and fifth placement winners received ribbons. In the senior division of chemistry Jim Howard placed third. Sandy Adams and Joyce Richhart received a second rating in the zoology division, and Janice Benecke and Wanda Kahlenbeck received third place in zoology.

Junior division winners received ribbons. Charles Wehrenberg and David Wyss placed first and third respectively in the botany and microbiology division. In physics David Loudermilk received a second place ranking.

Paper's Staff Will Attend Workshop

Nine members of the Northerner staff will attend a journalism institute tomorrow at Ball State Teachers' College, announces Miss Norma Thiele, adviser. The institute will consist of panel discussions, workshops, and demonstrations of sales technique. Leading the discussions and workshops will be professional newspapermen, yearbook salesmen, and journalism advisers.

Dick Harry, student adviser for the Northerner, will serve as a member of a panel that will discuss "Advanced Journalism Make-up."

"How to have good make-up without sacrificing news coverage will be one of the things we will discuss," comments Dick. "Those attending our panel discussion will be editors and members of the major staff of their papers. We also will discuss layout difficulties and other problems of advanced newspaper make-up," he adds.

Other members of the Northerner and Legend staffs to attend are Judy Rice, Becky Wright, Ann Steller, John Bentz, Daisy Gore, Judy Brown, Janna Johnston, and Sue Maxwell.

Is Your School Record In Danger These Last Days?

With spring vacation two weeks gone and summer vacation about six weeks ahead, Spring Fever and Senioritis begins to mount. Everyone is looking forward to the great vacation that lies ahead. Yet, in the few remaining weeks of school, students will be called on to make over and over again, one important decision—whether to go out or to do school work.

While students dream of the near future, they may find themselves neglecting important school work. They may find themselves on vacation several weeks ahead of time. Now, more than any other time, there is a battle of extra-curricular vs. curricular.

During this time the student can maintain the grade standards he has set for the semester, or he can completely ruin them. In the case of seniors, these last few weeks of school can completely ruin a student's four year record.

Now is the time that students must make the decision. There must be a choice made between having a good time every night or getting down to school work and finishing up the semester with a good record.

Smoke Signals

Jeannie Smith recently won a local speech contest at Hartford City High School, Hartford City, Ind. Jeannie's declamation was tape recorded and the recording will go to the state finals for judging. It will be entered into the National.

The senior play cast has been chosen for the senior play in Mullens High School, Mullens, West Virginia. The play is entitled "The Storm." The play is planned for the near future, and all the people participating are anxiously awaiting this gala event.

Six members of the Okmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, attended the annual FHA rally. The girls traveled to Oklahoma City where the rally was conducted. At the rally the girls attended two sessions that were put on by the state.

"Hallucinations" was the theme for the annual foreign language banquet. The banquet was held at Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington. The Latin Club sponsored a skit while the French Club sang songs.

Three families from James Whitcomb Riley High, South Bend, Ind., have offered to provide a home for their next year's exchange student. Each year a member of the school provides a home for an exchange student.

Rehearsals for the spring production of the play at Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri, have begun. This year's selection is entitled "Twelve Angry Women." The director of this play is Miss Carolyn McClure and she is being assisted by a student teacher.

The Marion High School Band and Orchestra presented a Spring Concert in the high school auditorium under the direction of Mr. George Thompson. The event was one of the big events of the year.

In a recent article in the Austin Pioneer, Austin, Texas, there were several easy lessons on how to drive your teachers nuts. A few include:

1. Constantly stare at the teacher.
2. At regular intervals drop your books on the floor. Make plenty of noise. It will drive her to the insane asylum.
3. Make faces at your teachers.
4. When the teacher leaves the room have a blast. Throw the erasers and chalk.
5. Move the teacher's desk to the back of the room and move the desks around. When she enters the room she will think she has tripped.
6. Girls! Wear dangling bracelets, obtain a smooth beat with every jingle.

"Oh darling, I've missed you!" she cried as she raised her revolver and tried again.

—Weslaco Hi-Life

Judge: "What makes you say this man was drunk?" Cop: "Well, judge, you know he was carrying a man-hole cover and he said he was taking it home to play on his hi fi."

Something you will never see: A back seat driver out of gas.

—The Spotlight, Kendallville, Ind.

Several of the South Side Hi-Y Club members spent spring vacation with their adviser camping and hiking in the Smokey Mountains.

The home economics department of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, made a collection of Easter bonnets dating back to 1910.

From the Hi-liner Herold comes this item to show all English teachers that all their hard work has not been in vain:

1. It's a noun because it's both common and proper.
2. It's an infinitive because it expresses good action.
3. It's a conjunction because it joins together.
4. It's a preposition because it has an object.
5. It's an object because it needs no explaining.
6. It's an adverb because it tells how much.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Spring Fashion Trends Change; Beach Wear Severely Modified

The spring trend for girls' wearing apparel is once again toward the very feminine and flattering fashion, while the main change in the masculine line is in hue, report buyers of teen fashions in the Fort Wayne area.

The extremely severe fashion lines will be completely out of mode this year. Such fashions include the chemise, sack, trapeze, and the extreme empire look. Once again will appear the waistline, which has been obscured completely for the past three seasons. The full skirt and fitted sheath will again assume a prominent place in the fashion world.

There will still be emphasis on the modified elevated-loot accented with wide soft belts, yokes, capelets, short jackets, and high placed pockets continuing the trend toward shorter styles. The fashionable length is from the knee cap to one inch below the knee. This length is most popular in after-five, party, and cocktail dresses.

Blue and Carmel Best

This Spring's fashion hues are varied and elegant in contrast and blend. Blue heads the list of colors in the world of feminine fashion, while carmel and soft tawny shades domi-

nate the fashion scene for the gentlemen. The popular shades of blue vary from a slight tint to the new "49" blue that is most popular in both feminine and masculine fashions.

Other leading hues are cherry fix, willow green, lilac, and black and white prints. The combinations of red and pink and blue and green are now making appearances on the fashion scene but will remain popular but for a brief period. A completely new stock of dyed-to-match spring and summer wear will appear in the near future. These dyed-to-match ensembles will be complimented by the use of monograms and embroidery.

Shirt Waist Dresses Predominate

The shirt waist dress decorated with new feminine extras is a prominent spring fashion. Other dresses are the bolero dress, the blouson dress, and the Chanel-inspired costume. The latter ensemble is a belted loose fitting dress with a straight skirt complimented by a matching jacket. Dress buyers comment that this year's fashions have the relaxed look and lend a great deal to the comfort of the wearer.

Suits are being worn in such tones as gold blond, beige, and ash. Such

modes will provide an oasis of calm in a color drenched season. Navy is always a good color for suits as are soft gray and white. Many exotic shades such as periwinkle, rosy geranium, grapefruit, and poison green will burst with great vibrance upon the scene.

Blouses Are Again Feminine

Everything in the blouse department is sweet, new, and completely feminine. The fitted over blouse, balloon sleeve blouse, cropped over blouse, classic shirt with French cuffs, and the roll-up sleeve with the Italian collar are among those most prominent among today's fashions. Wide-notched collars, the Puritan scarf, cardin, dropped sleeve, and the inspiring three-quarter mounted sleeve are all very widely used this season.

The most popular of all forms of fashionable sportswear this summer for both ladies and gentlemen is expected to be the favorite of the past several years, bermuda shorts. Heather toned fabrics for gentlemen will be predominant though striped styles will be worn to some extent. Many of the plain styles will be ribbed.

Boys Wear Bermuda Socks

Cushion crew bermuda socks, that most boys will wear to compliment their bermudas, will be fashioned with the tops matching the fabric used in the bermudas. Other bermuda socks will be woven in a heavy cable knit.

With these bermuda ensembles will be worn short sleeved knit shirts of a tight fitting ribbed texture. Some such shirts will blend with the shorts while others will be chosen to conflict violently with the shorts with which they will be worn. The tones will be chiefly pastel and white.

Nassau Is Introduced

The ladies will wear both bermudas and short shorts to some extent though Jamacians will remain full in the spotlight. A newcomer to the fashion world is the Nassau, which resembles the Jamaica, but is between two and three inches shorter. Slim-Jims accented with Jolli Tops or Poga Panchos will be seen at sporting events and on hikes and with matching hats will make very smart ensembles.

The two-piece ladies' bathing suit will make a dramatic return appearance to the beach fashion field. Other styles include smart cottons with "boy legs." Tycora knits in extreme colors will be featured to add to the gaiety of beach wear.

Boys Swim Suit Styles Change

The greatest change in beach wear this summer will lie in boys' fashions. The trunks will have longer length legs. Some will be knee length while others will be calf length in the Hawaiian style. The tones of new bathing suits will range from violently reacting reds and pinks to glacier mist.

As a whole, the fashions for this spring and summer will be as a ship sailing on a sea of color, though not as bitingly brilliant as those of last year.

Teen Nite Club Is Formed; Membership Is In Hundreds

"We have had very good luck with the Teen Nite Club," agree Mr. and Mrs. Hartley McCleod, proprietors of the strictly teen establishment.

The newly formed Teen Nite Club sponsored and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. McCleod is located at 3631 North Clinton in the old Skyline Building. Since the opening in March, the club has grown to 520 members, most of which are Redskins.

Membership Cards Used

To attend the club you must have a yearly membership card, which can be obtained at the club. For each night you come, a small admission is charged. The club is open Wednesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m., and Sundays from 4 to 10 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights the teens may wear jeans or Bermudas. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the boys are required to wear sport coats, and the girls to wear skirts or dresses.

The club is arranged as a dance hall with booths and a complete snack bar. Record hops head the list of entertainment every night with Jay

Osborne and Stan Embick (N.S.), John Fitch (C.C.), and Winston McCleod as D.J.'s.

Top Combos Play

In the past, the "Audios," "Thunderbirds," and the "Knights of Swing" have performed. The "Verves" have been asked to appear later this spring. In May the club will have a formal dance for each high school in the city. Also later this year a talent contest and dance contest will be conducted. The highlight will be a king and queen who will be crowned, and will be host and hostess of the club for the rest of the year. Some Redskins already have their membership cards and others are looking forward to attending the club.

Linda Likes Club

Linda Callahan, junior, declares, "I have my card and I really think the club is sharp."

Chuck Chambers, junior, says, "I have bought my card and plan to go to the club as soon as possible." Steve McClean, sophomore, smiles, "I have heard a lot about the club and I guess it is pretty nice."

"We hope to have more teenagers come to the club," says Mrs. McCleod. "We do have some rules. We do not allow any drinking and if someone does, they will not be able to return to the club. We would also like to encourage parents to come see our club. About 200 have been here in the past and seem to believe that the club is a nice place."

Roller Derby At Coliseum

Many Redskins as well as local citizens for the past four Monday evenings, have been attending the Roller Derby at the Memorial Coliseum. A week ago Monday the Chicago Westerners skated against the rough moving Brooklyn Red Devils. The Westerners won the game 35 to the Red Devils 33.

The Chicago squad with "Little Iodine" Behrens, coach Hal Janowitz and slamin' Sammy Skobel was the home team for the games; they won three out of four games. The San Francisco Bombers was the team that beat the Westerners in the second week of battle. The Bombers also played the first and third games and lost by a few points to the Chicago team.

In Roller Derby there are only six teams in the national league. In first place are the San Francisco Bombers, then the Chicago Westerners, New York Chiefs, Brooklyn Red Devils, Los Angeles Braves and last the newest to the league, the hard skating Hollywood Ravens.

Ankenbruck Bogan Promotions, local promoters of the Roller Derby, have Fort Wayne scheduled for May 4 and May 11 games when the Westerners will return to skate the Braves and the stars of the television series the fast moving New York Chiefs.

Redskins Enter Science Fair; Win Medals For Work

Many scientific minded Redskins were awarded medals and ribbons at the science fair which took place last weekend. These students have been working on their projects for a great deal of time and have put much effort into them.

Jim Howard, junior, placed third in the senior chemistry division of the fair. He has been working on his project since last May. His project was the experimentation with unicellular plants, culturing methods, and use of radiation as a tracer.

Work Teaches Research Methods "Working on this project taught me methods of research and methods of preparing a research paper," declares Jim.

In the zoology division Joyce Richard and Sandra Adams placed second. Their exhibit was on the effect of x-ray on mice. They began working on the project last September and they worked about two hours a day on it.

"The project was a lot of work but

it was also a lot of fun," says Joyce. Although we enjoyed working on the project we couldn't have done it without Mr. Ronald Lewton," she concludes.

Also in the zoology division, Janice Benecke and Wanda Kahlenbeck placed third. Their project was on the effects of radiation as a tracer. They have been working on their exhibit since last September.

"Of course the project was a lot of work but we enjoyed it very much and I feel that I have learned a great deal from the experience," comments Janice.

Tom Stoeckly placed second in the whole fair and he will get to enter his project in the national fair. His project was the demonstrating of methods for bettering fertilizer content by tracing radioactive phosphorus through the coleus, a common house plant. Tom has been working on his project since the beginning of the school year.

"It was a very interesting experience and took a lot of time but if I had the chance I would do it all over again," asserts Tom.

Plans Science Career

"When I graduate from college I plan to go into some branch of science although I am not sure which one yet," he adds.

In the junior division Chuck Wehrenberg placed first in the division entitled botany and microbiology. His exhibit was on the effect of gibberellin acid on sulphur absorption. Chuck began working on his project in February and he worked on it every day.

"The project turned out very informative and I feel that I learned a great deal from it," asserts Chuck.

1. North Side 72 2/3 points; South 69.
2. Roger Thurston of Kokomo.
3. Dow Firststeward.
4. Pancho Gonzalez.
5. Vice-President Richard Nixon.
6. Ed Matthews.
7. Seven.
8. Seven.
9. Bernie Kampschmidt.

Dogpatch Journal

The prom has passed but the memory lingers on. Yes, the junior prom is over but it will be relived many, many times, on the telephone, over sodas in the drug store and at various other get togethers of people who attended. "Rainbow Rhapsody," the dream and the talk of juniors for many weeks, lived up to their hopeful expectations. A few of those who attended the long awaited event were: John Cooper and Anne Sosenheimer, Eve Meyer and Tom Bosserman, Terry Berk (S.S.) and Marsha Grant, Roy Strohl and Sally Henry, Steve Gray and Barbara Till, and Marla Lantz and Tom Hayhurst.

After the prom, which ended at 12:30, the juniors proceeded to the after-prom party which lasted until 5 a.m. There they were served ham, baked beans, and potato salad. Some of those at party were Jim Ellenwood and Pauline Osborn, Forest Redding and Sheila McVey (C.C.), Chuck Leonard and Carol Shaffner (Warsaw), and Judy Rice and Bob Tilker (Central).

At the party some of the junior boys found an unusual use for their paper plates. They cut them up into squares, wrote numbers on them and when they had enough for a complete deck of cards they played euchre. These industrious boys were Tom Bosserman, Steve Gray, and Les Barnard.

After the after-prom party these people did not give up. Instead they went to homes for a "breakfast." Those who went to Daisy Gore's home were served with cocoa, coffee, and rolls. Some of the people who attended this breakfast were Orley Holzworth and Sue Collier, Judy Brown and Larry Schubert, Sherry Moore and Dick Crance, Roxann Kain and Steve Riedell (Central '58).

While the upperclassmen were taking their fling at high society, the underclassmen were not idle. On Saturday night Sylvia Smith and Sandy Mace had a surprise slumber party for Sherry McKay. The party was in honor of Sherry's birthday, so, while watching her open her presents, the group ate ice cream and birthday cake. Besides the traditional food they also had potato chips, pizza, sandwiches, and pop during the evening. Freshmen Karen Sadler, Millie Clements, Linda Murphy, Wilma Vinci, Donnie Curtz, and sophomores Dianne Theme, Linda Langus, Judy Zea, and Stevie Richards were among those present.

Freshman Chere Hensley was also hostess at a party this weekend. The affair took place at the Psi Ote house and those who attended were: Dave Lucas, Mark Kreig, Judy Braby, Kathy Bookout, Pete Publow, Judy Smith, Linda Murphy, Bill Kelly, Theresa Richard, and Larry Thompson.

FRIENDLY FRESHMAN

- ursing is the profession she would like to follow
- ctive in Polar Y
- ice to know
- ame from St. Joe Central
- earns to go to Paris, France

- an be seen with Jean MacIntosh and Joy Conklin
- pal is her favorite stone
- ikes to dance
- nglish is her favorite subject
- odern Language Club is one of her interests
- ane of Green Gables is her favorite book
- atle Wood is high on her list of good movie stars

One day last week Rosie Burkle was walking up the stairs to her third period class when suddenly she noticed that her books were being pulled out of her arms. She looked around to find the culprit only to find that one of the ends of her spiral notebook had caught on the end of a boy's sweater. Oblivious to the notebook he proceeded up the stairs while Rosie hastily chased after him and retrieved the book.

While many girls such as Deanna Hinshaw and Jane Hatch are getting their long hair cut for the hot summer months one person has an opposite idea. Joan Shimer who has short hair suddenly showed up at school with a long braided ponytail. Later, to the relief of her friends, she revealed that it was only a fake hair piece and the next day she came to school looking more like her normal self.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Theresa Richards' unburned nose . . . Daffodile on Mrs. Amelia Dore's desk . . . Pigeon eggs on the window sill of the 230 corridor . . . Roy Strohl trying to get a phone booth to stuff . . . Bev Beck talking on the telephone long distance for 45 minutes . . . Darlene Parrish trying out for Festival Theater with Jerry Warsaw and Chuck Morrell accompanying her.

Evidently North Side still has quite a bit of school spirit left. Judging from the crowd that stood out in the rain last Friday to watch the track meet, those people who have been moaning about the lack of school spirit at North were proved wrong. Some of those who braved the elements to watch our boys produce a victory were: Butch Snow, Ron Cummings, Barb Rider, Lynda High, Sally Nighthart, Steve Fawley, John Johnson, and Dale Pontius.

Recently a group of Explorer Scouts took an overnight trip to Brown County State Park. After they arrived at the park the boys went for a hike, prepared their dinner and then slept out of doors.

A few of the boys who went on this trip are Tom Bosserman, Les Barnard, Dick Barnard, Richard Hostler, Gene Young, Dave Robinson, Martin Stanger, John Engle, and Gene Dennis.

The order of the day last Sunday for Sherrie Reasoner, Jack Bill ('55 grad from South), Sue Procter, and Carlton McDermott (North grad of '56) was a 50-mile trip to Pokagon State Park. The quartet traveled to the State Park in order to try out a new kite belonging to Jack's younger brother. However, after two successful attempts at getting the kite into the air, it took one grand nose-dive, ending the day's activities.

Seven Area Schools To Vie Here In Seventh North Side Relays

With a field of entrants from seven schools, the seventh annual North Side Relays will take place tomorrow afternoon at Northrop Field. The five city highs, New Haven, Lima Senior High, and possibly Elmhurst will be represented among the teams that are to compete.

"North will have a good chance in the Relays," relates Redskin Coach Rolla Chambers. "We are strong in every event, with the field events being our weakest area; and I think that we have the potential to break some of the meet records."

"Our freshman half-mile relay squad could set a new frosh meet mark, and if they all are in shape, the freshmen should do well in the mile relay."

"Also we have good speed in the dashes, in the hurdles, and in the distance runs. The varsity shuttle hurdle relay team is tough and should score well," concludes Coach Chambers.

Lima Defending Champ North Side's thinlicads in attempting to take the championship trophy will have to get by the strong teams fielded by South Side, Central, and Lima. Lima is the meet's defending champion, and the Ohio team is expected to go a long way toward retaining its title.

Three of the individual champions from last year will be back to try



THE ENTRANTS FLASH from the starting line of the 440-yard dash in last week's triangular city meet. This meet is a warm-up for the three Fort Wayne high schools for the big North Side Relays which will be contested tomorrow afternoon. Mike Poorman, the eventual winner, is shown fourth from the left; and North's Larry Fair races on the far left. Joe Roth and Fred VonGuten of South Side run in lanes two and five. In the final analysis Roth placed second, VonGuten came in third, and Fair finished fourth in this event.

for another first place. Central's Tharnell Hollins and Larry Crosby tied with Wayne Dickason of Lima in last year's high jump contest. They each jumped six feet ten; and by finishing first and second in last

week's triangular city meet, they again proved their ability in this event.

Hibler Titled

Steve Hibler of Concordia is the other titlist. He won the special mile run in the time of 4:41.6 a year ago, and went on to finish second in the state.

In the past North has won four of the six N.S. Relays. The 'Skins suffered their first setback three seasons ago when South took the crown. Last year the thinlicads lost to a strong Lima combination, as Lima muscled its way to a close decision over their competitors.

In tallying the team scoring 10 points will be given for a first place, six for second, four for third, and two for fourth in the Relays. For individual events, five points will be awarded for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

Trophies Awarded

To all first place winners belt buckles will be awarded, and those boys finishing second, third, or fourth will receive medals. A trophy will be awarded to the high point man of the meet while the winning school will take home another trophy. To the winner of each relay race a cup will be given.

Standing Meet Records

Shot Put—	
T. Seifert (N)	1959 56'3/4"
High Hurdles—	
R. Trowbridge (N) 1956	14.6
100-yard Dash—	
R. Slater (N)	1956 10.0
J. Kelso (C)	1957 10.0
Special Mile—	
R. Spasz (L)	1957 4:27
Shuttle Hurdle—	
North Side	1953 55.8
2-Mile Relay—	
South Side	1955 8:21.2
Mile Relay (Freshman)—	
North Side	1954 3:48.2
880-yard Relay (Freshman)—	
Central	1955 1:38.2
Mile Relay—	

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Volleyball Opens In 'Mural Slate

Included in this year's intramural athletic program is in-school volleyball competition for boys during the fourth and fifth periods. The volleyball season opened just recently and some 60 male Redskins are now taking part of their lunch period to "slam" and "spike" the ball over the net at their opponents.

While commenting on the first volleyball games, Don Kemp, the physical education instructor who is in charge of the intramural agenda, said, "The All Americans beat the Long Shots, 16-14, 16-14, and the Short Ones beat the Jumpers, 15-6, 15-12, in the fourth period intramural volleyball."

Fourth period teams are as follows: Jumpers—George Googlein, captain, Ron Schwartz, Al March, Jim Willman, David Putman, and Phil Stephen.

Long Shots—Ron Crick, captain, Dale Terry, Dave Brayton, Larry Wagner, Bob Peppier, and Jim Davison.

Short Ones—Lonnie Taylor, captain, Bob Atkinson, Jerry Blaising, Dale Spangler, Doug Boren, and Danny Strall.

All Americans—Bill Kelly, captain, Jim Hoar, Kirby Miller, Mark Kreig, Dick Brown, and Bud Hamilton.

Hoosiers—Stan Needham, Mike Spice, Dick Ummel, Ted Summer, Dick McLaughlin, and Steve Weiss.

Fifth period teams are as follows: Buck Shots—Dave Schroff, Charles McMaken, Fred Miller, Dick Weaver, Dave Luena, Don Eskirt, and Don Walker.

Sofa Soccers—Wayne Payne, Cam Newby, John Cooper, John Johnson, Bob Walters, Jerry Leeth, and alternates Dan Spitzberg, Dale Pontius, and Steve Fawley.

Taller Ones—Jim Woods, Craig Brosius, Bob Wrigley, Carl Hever, Dick Willis, and Richard Strong.

Right Back—Pat Ormiston, Bob Voght, Larry Weaver, Bill Reeves, and Paul Lambert.

Spikers—Tom Adams, Steve Rhodes, Larry Coolman, Bernie Adams, Jerry Fox, and Lavon Porter.

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'Skins Meet Concordia

Tuesday, the Redskin thinlicads will go outdoors for their fourth open-air meet of the season when the 'Skins take on Concordia and Central Catholic at Northrop Field. Since the Cadets are also to compete in the North Side Relays, it will have been the second time in four days that the three teams will have met.

The Cadets of Coach Bill Koch are a good track team with one or two individual stars, but they lack depth and over-all balance. Especially outstanding for Concordia is Steve Hibler, their ace miler.

Last year Hibler won the mile of the Fort Wayne track sectionals and regionals, and then went on to place second in state in his event. He is also the defending champion in the special mile of the North Side Relays.

Central Catholic is led into battle by Coach Walt Bartkewitz. In Chuck Holmes, C.C. has a reasonably good sprinter, and other individual performers also figure to gain points for the Purple and Gold.

F.T.A. Meeting To Feature Informative Teaching Skit

"The Future Teachers of America meeting Monday will feature a skit by the club's members," says Jane Glock, club president. The 20-minute skit entitled "Me, A Teacher," is under the direction of Kay Pattengale.

The business part of the meeting will include discussing and making plans for the annual spring conference. This conference will be May 2 at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be in the club room at the close of school.

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Wrestling Matches Now Contested

The championships of the various weight classes in North's intramural wrestling program are now being run off. Since the exercise room is being used after school by the varsity track squad, the intramural wrestling matches are being contested during the fourth and fifth periods.

Intramural wrestling, which is in its first year at North Side, was originated here by Mr. Don Kemp, and it began last November with a number of lessons and practice bouts officiated by Mr. Kemp. Wrestling is the latest addition to the Redskin in-school athletic program, which has included football, basketball, and volleyball.

In wrestling there are three periods, each of which is two minutes in length. To win a match, a competitor must either score a majority of points or pin his opponent. The point system is based on certain positions and holds during the match. To date, only a few of the matches in the playoffs have been completed, but Coach Kemp says that he hopes five to six matches can be run off each day from now on.

The results of the matches which have been finished thus far are as follows:

- 105-lb. class—Ted Summers pinned Paul Lutz in 1st round.
- 115-lb. class—Phil Swihart pinned John Fawcett in 3rd round.
- 137-lb. class—Tom Shoaff won over Jim Brown on points (12-1).
- 137-lb. class—Doug Dayton won over Tony Martin on points (8-2).
- 137-lb. class—Mike Gibson pinned Carl Hauer in 2nd round.
- 145-lb. class—Mike Renforth pinned Ron Schwartz in 2nd round.
- Unlimited class—John Eberle pinned Gary Quance in 2nd round.



JACK HALLENBECK, North's ace hurdler, demonstrates his winning form. The junior athlete at present holds the seasonal best in the state in the high and low hurdles. Last Tuesday he traversed the high barriers in 15.3 and took the lows in 20.2 against Muncie Central.

Sports Quiz

Questions

1. What was the final score of last week's triangular track meet?
2. Name the player who was appointed number two player on the North All-Star squad.
3. Who won the Greensboro Open golf title?
4. Who won the Bermuda tennis championship?
5. Who threw out the first ball, starting the new baseball season?
6. What Milwaukee pitcher pitched a shutout in that team's first game of the season?
7. How many events did North win in the triangular track meet?
8. How many teams are expected to participate in the seventh North Side Relay?
9. What former Piston player was named to the Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame?

Senior Prom Name "One Summer Night"

"One Summer Night" was chosen by the executive council and theme committee headed by Chuck Morrell as the theme for the Senior Prom, to be May 29," announces Pat Riley, class president. Other members of the theme committee that helped choose the prom name are Jean Lambert, Don Pierce, and John Cooper. Darlene Snyder submitted the name that was chosen, so she will receive a free ticket to the dance.

The orchestra of Jim Beckstein will provide the music and the prom will be at the Van Orman Hotel. The time and price of tickets has not yet been decided. Tickets will be sold in home-rooms.

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FORT WAYNE
NEWSPAPERS

Speech Students Will Participate In Howe Tourney

"North Side students will participate in Howe's annual speech tournament tomorrow at Howe Military Academy," announces Mr. Stanley H. Lee. North was invited by Lester M. Tucker, director of speech at Howe, to help them celebrate their 75 years.

Mr. Lee says contestants will compete in two divisions. The divisions and the contestants in them from North are humorous interpretation, Darlene Parrish, Eve Meyer, and Bonnie Dolnick; and dramatic interpretation, Pat Mullins and Sherry McKay. Other divisions are oratorical, original oratory, girls' extemporaneous, and boys' extemporaneous. Extemporaneous information may only be taken from U.S. News, Newsweek, and Time from February, March, and April.

Mr. Lee and the entrants will leave North at 7 a.m.

John Metts Wins U.N. Summer Trip

Junior John Metts was named the winner of a trip this summer to the United Nations Building. The excursion is sponsored by the Harmony Lodge No. 19. He applied for the trip through the social science department.

The contestants were eliminated by means of an interview and a speech contest. Each contestant was given a choice of speaking on "What the United Nations Means to Me" or "My Country in World Affairs."

Alternate is Carolyn Amelung, a sophomore at North. John will make the trip in either June or July. The group will visit Washington, D. C., as well as New York. While in New York, they will visit the United Nations, study it in some detail, and see it in operation. "I feel very lucky to be able to make this trip because of the importance of the U.S. and this chance to learn more about this organization," says John.

HEIKOWSKY DRUGS

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HEALTH and BEAUTY
AIDS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Band, Orchestra To Participate In Local Contests

The band and orchestra will participate in a district band and orchestra contest at South Bend Central High School tomorrow. Contestants from throughout Northern Indiana will be participating. Bands and orchestras competing in class A with North Side are LaPorte, Central Catholic, Hammond, and Elkhart.

In the last three years the orchestra has received three superiors and the band has received three excellent, which is a very good record.

The concert band plays at 10:30 a.m. and will present "Divertimento for Band," "Thunder and Blazes," and "Marche Slave."

The orchestra will play "Titus Overture," by Mozart; "Melody," by Brahms; and selections from "My Fair Lady."

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Helicon Tea To Highlight Lincoln Talk

Helicon members will host the mothers of the committee chairmen and cabinet members, as well as North Side English teachers at the annual Spring Tea Tuesday. Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and their Lincoln museum will highlight this event with a talk on Lincoln. The meeting will be in Room 312 following school dismissal.

Following the program refreshments will be served in 310. Steve Henry is general chairman of this event. "The purpose of the Helicon tea is to get its members who are college material to be relaxed at such teas which they will attend in college," says Phil Retchless, club president.

Mothers of the cabinet members who have been invited to the tea are Mrs. Harold Retchless, Mrs. Glenn Poe, Mrs. Jack Shideler, Mrs. Alfred Pattengale, Mrs. Bryant Howard, Mrs. John Metts, Mrs. Frank Hawk, Mrs. Paul Wehrenberg, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. F. W. Beck, Mrs. David Bash, and Mrs. R. S. Graef. Miss Jeanette Rich, Mr. C. William Hatt, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Bill Anthis, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson of the faculty have also been asked to attend the tea. Mothers of the committee chairmen who have been invited to the affair are Mr. Paul Hosler, Mrs. George Harwood, Mrs. Leonard Harry, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Dayton Musselman, and Mrs. Cecil Rice.

In the senior shorthand class, five students earned the Gregg award for transcription. The dictation was given at 100 words a minute for five minutes and 25 minutes was given for transcribing. The following students transcribed their material with 90 per cent accuracy. Darlene Snyder, Janet McArthur, Karen White, Sherry Ehler, and Judith Williams.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 24, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Steve Fawley Awarded Scholarship; For Academic Ability And Leadership



Steve Fawley

Steve Fawley has recently been awarded a Rector academic scholarship to DePauw University. This four-year scholarship is renewable if during the freshman year the winner maintains a 1.25 average and continues to maintain a 1.5 average for the rest of his college career.

Mr. Med Maxwell first introduced Steve to DePauw by taking him to Greencastle, Ind., to visit and tour the campus. While on campus, Mr. Maxwell introduced Steve to the Dean of Admissions and Scholarships, Dr. John J. Wittich.

The Rector scholarship which Steve received was based on scholarship and general character of leadership. "I feel very honored to have received what I consider a fine scholarship," says Steve. "I will do my best to uphold the high standards of the school," he adds.

"In my opinion there are many students at North Side who are capable of qualifying for scholarship honors. If they only realized the numerous chances for these scholarships and would apply themselves they would be surprised at the chances offered them," says Steve. He is hoping to play football in college next year.

Police Speak In Classes

Recently Mr. Roy Kline's classes of alcohol and narcotics were honored by having guest speakers. The first was Lt. Ricketts, a detective of the Fort Wayne Police Department. His principal subject was narcotics and their effects on people. The different kinds of narcotics and the cures for a narcotic addict were also discussed.

Darrell Bauer, an Indiana State Trooper, was the next speaker for the alcohol and narcotics classes. He spoke on alcohol and its being a detriment to driving.

Trooper Bauer demonstrated the use of an intoxication meter and told how it determined the degree to which a person was intoxicated. He stated that over one-half of the people involved in accidents in Indiana are under the influence of alcohol. He also explained how the driver's reaction time is slowed down, thus causing them to be less alert.

Mr. Kline commented that "Both speakers were very good and my classes learned a great deal from them."

Principal Attends Meetings

During this past week, Mr. O. Dale Robertson has been attending a convention for the principals belonging to the North Central High School Association. Having left for Chicago on Monday, Mr. Robertson is returning to the Dome this morning.

City Teen-age Talent Show Premiere On WKJG May 2

A new television show featuring local teenage talent will premiere May 2 from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on WKJG television. Bob Banko will serve as master of ceremonies for the weekly Saturday evening show.

The first audition will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the television studio. The studio's program manager and program director will be among those serving as judges. Any type of talent is welcomed. Persons interested in performing should call Sandy Bennett at T-1803.

'Varsity Varieties Greatest Ever' Comment Performers, Stagecrews



MR. WILLIAM C. HATT, CO-DIRECTOR of Varsity Varieties, surveys the girls' chorus line, ready to make suggestions. These girls have put many hours into practice time. They have been practicing for two weeks after school and on Sunday afternoons. Mr. James Purkisher, the other director, has helped several of the girls in the proper methods of dancing. Varsity Varieties, presented annually, is tonight and tomorrow evening in the auditorium. More students are participating in this presentation than in any previous year. Also there will be more orchestration this year. The stage crew, as well as the performers, have spent many hours preparing the settings for the big event.

"I've been in Varsity Varieties for four years and this is the best yet," comments Bev Beck, mistress of ceremonies for the show tonight. When the curtain goes up at 8:15 o'clock, the audience will see the result of four weeks' hard work.

"There is a wider variety of acts this year," Bev continues, "providing better balance to the program. There are many more new faces and the performers are really working harder. The acts display better all-around talent and the acts are better prepared."

Jim Sherron, senior performer, agrees with Bev Beck and looks forward to a big turnout. "Penny for penny, I feel, it is the best entertainment in town. Mr. C. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkisher have worked very hard to organize the show and the attractive scenery will be effective in all the acts."

"The stagecraft classes with the help of Mr. Donald McClelland's art groups are responsible for the scenery," remarks Bill Wright, one of the backstage workers. "We started preparing for Varsity Varieties immediately after the Rock and Roll Revue, so you can see how much work went into it," Bill adds. The stage crew consists of Steve Berghoff, Bill and John Didier, John Rader, Bill Wright, and Bob Zern.

One of the special features of the program will be a surprise skit put on by the faculty. Because of the high degree of secrecy involving the play little is known about it in detail. "The skit will be based on Shakespeare," admits Mr. Robert Pugh. He remarked that since Shakespeare was seemingly born April 23 or 24 this tribute would seem fitting.

He implied, however, that the instructors might add a little of their own flavor to the script. Mr. Pugh added, "The faculty will wear 16th century costumes 'after a fashion,' and I can safely say that they will appear as never before, and quite probably, as they will never appear again."

Some of the performers suggested that, in addition to the hard work at rehearsals, the advisers were lending a bit of wit and humor. Wally Williamson, piano accompanist, tells, "Mr. Purkisher has been directing several girls in the proper methods of dancing in a chorus line and walking across a stage. The show would be even better if Mr. Purkisher were in it."

Several underclassmen admit to the hard work but confess to getting a lot more out of it. Linda Reid, one of the dancers in the chorus line, remarked, "We've been working steadily for two weeks practicing after school and sometimes Sunday afternoons. It has been hard work and a lot of it."

"Yes," replied Sue Lynch, a fellow dancer, "but during these sessions we have had a chance to meet new kids and I think that's important. It has been a lot of fun; it really has."

The show will officially open when Bev Beck walks on stage to make her introductions. She will be followed by a number entitled, "Beauty Gets the Bird." The "Sophisticates" will follow with "Big Daddy" and "Harlem Nocturne" continues with a dance number.

The orchestra is then scheduled to present "Peter Gunn." The "Collegeians" quartet follows with "Somebody Loves You" and "Angry." The "Flappers" continue with a Charleston routine. "Bye Bye Blues" then introduces a tap dance based on a French Maid theme and a duet concludes the first act with "Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You."

Bev again introduces the second act with a change in costume. The first selection is a jazz presentation of a dance routine. A dance of a different nature follows in a dream fantasy and "There You Are" is a skit scheduled next.

Three girls then offer a ballet routine to balance out the dancing numbers. The top secret "Shakespearean" faculty skit follows next. The "Bum Pantomime" then presents the familiar record mimicking, and Pat Mullins finishes with her performance. The show is concluded with the finale, "Show Biz."

Daffy Dabblers To Work On May Art Fair Projects

"Daffy Dabblers will be working on their projects for the art fair in May at the general meeting next Monday in Room 310," comments Sally Henry, president.

There will be a business meeting and discussion of the trip to the Detroit Art Museum on May 9. Following this they will split into groups to work on their projects. One group will go to the craft room and the other to Room 313.

Purdue Agricultural School To Host Science Workshop Starting June 8

The Purdue University School of Agriculture has recently announced that it will conduct a program of basic science instruction and research participation for 40 superior high school students. The training, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be given during the summer session on the Purdue University campus from June 8 through July 31.

All interested students in the top 15 per cent of grades 11 and 12 are invited to apply. Two men and two

women science teachers will also participate in the program and serve as counselors.

Participating students and counselors will be housed and fed in the university residence halls at no expense. In addition, they will also be given a transportation allowance. Full use is offered of the university library, health and recreation facilities.

The education part of the program will consist of three major parts.

1. Science survey lectures delivered by outstanding teachers in plant science, animal science, genetics, biochemistry, soil science, and the science underlying agricultural engineering and dairy technology.
2. Seminars and directed reading under the supervision of Purdue staff members.
3. Research participation. Each student will have the opportunity of engaging in research directly under an established research scientist. In some cases they will be given opportunity to do independent work under supervision; in others they will work directly with the scientist and his assistants. In all cases, they will learn the newest techniques and receive training in the scientific approach to problems.

All applicants should list name, address, sex, age, grade in school, and three fields of interest selected from the following: a. Plant science; b. animal science; c. soil science; d. biochemistry; e. bacteriology; f. entomology; g. sciences underlying agricultural engineering; and h. sciences

underlying dairy technology.

Each application will be accompanied by a statement from the principal, giving the student's placement in his class and an evaluation of the student's interests and abilities. A second reference letter from a science teacher may also be submitted.

All applications must be received at the university campus prior to May 1. Announcement of awards will be made shortly thereafter. Any students seeking further information are asked to contact Miss Victoria Gross in the dean's office for details.

Band, Orchestra Receive Excellent Ratings At Contest

North Side's Concert Band and Orchestra both received excellent ratings in the Class "A" division of the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association's contest at South Bend Saturday.

"I am very disappointed that the orchestra did not receive a superior rating in the contest," says Mr. C. William Hatt, director. "I felt that they played very commendably," he adds.

"The band received an excellent," explains the director, "because they did not play carefully enough and did not pay enough attention to details." The director also comments that due to a breakdown on one of Hammond's buses North had to follow Elkhart in their place. "Elkhart," he explains, "has a larger band and thus made a better impression on the judges."

Bands receiving first division or superior ratings were LaPorte, Elkhart, and South Bend Central. Hammond received a second division or excellent rating with North. Central Catholic received a third division rating.

Elkhart and LaPorte received first divisions in the orchestra competition with Central Catholic and South Bend Central received second division with North. "North Side can be proud of their band and orchestra's achievements at the contest," says Mr. Hatt. "I feel the students' conduct was above reproach during the trip and during the time at South Bend," he adds.

Mike Poorman Wins Award For Art Work At New York

One hundred art exhibitions were sent from the Fort Wayne Regional Art Award Show to the National Art Exhibition at the New York Coliseum. The local show was sponsored by WANE radio and television and all of the local high schools entered projects. The national contest ran from April 9 to 19; 6,000 to 7,000 exhibits were entered.

Eleven Scholastic Magazine's Art Awards were given at the show. Mike Poorman, senior, received one of these National Awards. He entered a black ink drawing. Mike will receive a gold medal mounted on a walnut plaque with his name engraved upon it. Miss Marjorie Bell, Mike's art teacher, said, "I'm very happy he got the award. I know he's worked very hard and deserved to get it. I hope this is just one of the many successes that come to him in art."

Frosh To Gather Tomorrow Night For Party, "Getting To Know You"

Tomorrow night the freshmen will gather in the cafeteria for their class party. "Getting to Know You" is the theme. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. Admission to the event is 50 cents; the tickets may be purchased in the frosh homerooms.

Dick Schlatter, refreshment committee chairman, has announced that soft drinks and potato chips will be served. Marvin Hunter from radio station WOWO will be the disc jockey for the event.

Pat Ormiston, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports the freshmen are very enthusiastic and excited about the floor show.

It will be in the auditorium, and afterwards the frosh will go to the cafeteria for dancing.

The show will consist of variety acts. George Fuzzy and Pat Mullins will serve as emcees.

Glen Whittenberger will play his guitar to the tunes of "Lonesome One" and "Cannon Ball."

Linda High, Barb Rider, Sylvia Grant, and Cherry Chandall will make up a chorus line doing the Charleston.

While Roger Drayer will provide fun and excitement with his magic tricks, Pat Loucks and Judy Miller will do a toe-tap dance routine. Frosh Janet Boyd has chosen a new song which she has been working on to sing for the show.

Linda Mast, Janna Johnston, Donna Dowell, Bev Brockett, Sharon Schultz, Sue Collier, Lou Ann Lee, Karen Siebert, and Ann Hastings will carry out the theme when they sing "Getting to Know You." The girls will be accompanied by Julia Hoover on her accordion.

Ken Studebaker will entertain the frosh by playing his accordion to a song from "The King and I."

"We are hoping the floor show will be a big success," comments Pat.

He adds, "Everyone is working very hard, and we all hope the people



A FEW MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN PARTY decorations committee got together for a last minute meeting to complete the decorations for their party, "Getting To Know You," to be tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Seated left to right are Beverly Brockett, Jill Gerding, Donna Dowell, Nancy Woltz, and Bill Honeck busily working with multi-colored crepe paper. Roger Wagner is standing admiring the work, while Paul Raver assists by twisting the crepe paper.

attending the show will enjoy it very much."

Paul Raver, chairman of the decoration committee, announces that letters spelling out the name of the theme will be painted blue and covered with silver glitter. The posts will be wrapped in crepe paper, and different colored lights will be used to complement this effect. The colors of crepe paper will be white, two colors of blue, and two colors of green.

White full length silhouettes will be placed on the sliding doors in the cafeteria.

The jobs of making the theme letters, silhouettes, and other decorations were accomplished ahead of time; so all the committee will do on Saturday is hang the decorations.

Paul's committee consists of Jill Gerding, Nancy Woltz, Bev Brockett, Bill Honeck, Roger Wagner, Donna Dowell, Anne Hastings, Mike Walker, Sandy Mace, Barb Rider, Judy Cook, Kathy Bookout, Sue Oswald, Sharon Horn, and Sue Dobberkau.

"We will start decorating on Sat-

urday at 12 noon, because Mr. O. Dale Robertson has informed us the cafeteria will be in use Saturday morning," comments Paul.

He adds, "The decorating committee members have been working very hard and have come up with a lot of swell ideas."

"There will be a King and Queen Arch for the crowning of the King and Queen at the dance," says Paul.

Miss Pat Fleming, class adviser, will crown the king, and Bill Kelly will crown the queen.

Milly Clements, chairman of chaperones, relates that Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mace, Mrs. Clara McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garrett will be the chaperones.

The freshman homeroom teachers, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, and Miss Victoria Goss will be invited to attend the party.

Juniors Bring Honor To Dome Via Prom

Because teenagers receive so much adverse criticism, it is very gratifying to learn that those students who attended the North Side junior prom and the party following brought much respect and credit to the Dome. The juniors and their guests are to be congratulated for the many compliments which have been bestowed upon them in the past several days.

The management of the Hobby House Restaurants told Mrs. Ben Vannatta, chairman of the after-prom party, that even though the Redskins composed one of the largest groups of people they have handled, these students were among the best behaved of their guests. In addition, the Ranch House management advertised in the April 16 edition of the News-Sentinel the following:

"On Saturday, April 11th, a group of 425 North Side High School juniors held a late, after the prom, party at the Hobby House Ranch House.

Because of their exemplary conduct we feel that the public should know that we are proud to have served this fine group of young 'ladies and gentlemen.' Conduct such as theirs deserves the highest praise."

Marvin Hunter, the disc jockey at the party, related to his radio audience that these students were one of the nicest, best mannered groups of teenagers he has met. This speaks well for North Side.

It is well to remember that all high school students represent their school and its administration in their every endeavor. Whether at home, at school, in recreation, or in church, their actions and behavior reflect the quality of their school.

We hope that future classes will follow the example just set by this year's junior class.

Classics Have Great Value

Almost every high school student has, at some time, wished he did not have to study the literature classics. He may ask himself this question, "What good are they?"

As William Shakespeare has said, "That is the question."

What good are they?

If studying and reading classic literature is done only because the student is required to read it, or if doing so will help to get a better grade, perhaps the good they contain is lost. However, if the student is truly seeking new horizons of thought, or if he is trying to find a deeper meaning in all he does, the classics have great value.

The written words of the world's great thinkers can be the keys that will unlock a treasure house of knowledge, thought, and inspiration. These are the tools with which security and happiness are built.

In high school the student is preparing for the future; his life's work really begins with his studies. If he is truly seeking the doorway to a richer beginning, the world's outstanding classics provide the stimulus for creative thinking.

Smoke Signals

"Papa Was A Preacher" is the name of the Butler High School junior play which was presented April 17 and 18. Weaving through the play is a delightful teenage boy-girl complication in which two brothers want to date the same girl. Through all the pranks and trouble there flows a lively stream of merriment.

The entire boys' basketball team at Hapeville High, Hapeville, Georgia, started the craziest fad of the year. They wore multi-colored garters to hold up their socks while playing.

Boss to secretary: I've got to call home. Send my daughter a telegram to get off the telephone.
—Windmill Breeze, Butler, Indiana

"The Curious Savage" will be presented by the Thespian Troop 42 at El Dorado High, El Dorado, Arkansas. The play is centered around an aged lady who is placed in a mental institution by her children for wanting to squander her money on the "little people."

The Okmulgee High geometry students compete annually in a geometry hat contest, using geometric figures with crazy decorations.

A pupil who complains he is up to his ears in school work usually is lying down on the job.
—Statline Student

Fine arts will be substituted this year for the annual senior play at the El Dorado, Arkansas, high school. Fine arts of a more serious nature will open the production on April 24, followed by light musical numbers, dramatic skits, and a showing of famous paintings.

The El Dorado Junior High School is offering a sewing class for adults along with their student sewing classes.

"Hey," said the patient, "that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled."
"Calm yourself," said the dentist, "I'm coming to it."
—Windmill Breeze

Junior Joan Pittman of Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Washington, will be an exchange student to Germany. She will attend the Hoffman Von Fallersleben Schule in Braunschweig, Germany. Her exchange from Germany will be Kathrein Jacobi. They will be exchanging schools and homes.

Members of the journalism staff at Jefferson High School, Lafayette, will travel to Cincinnati to tour the Cincinnati Times, Star, and Post.

Joe: Do you believe rock 'n roll is dying?
Schmoe: I don't know, but it sounds to me as if it was suffering terribly.
—Windmill Breeze



NORTH'S FIELD OF CUSTOM CARS are represented very well by the four cars pictured above. In the top photo junior Jack Gordy is shown with his custom, a '51 Mercury, which illustrates many basic custom features. Shown on the hood and headlights is a liberal amount of pinstriping used on many customs. Also shown are custom spotlights and lakes pipes. In the lower photo are three customs owned by Dave Tannas, Jack Brown, and Max Orn from left to right.

Redskin Boys Customize Cars; Remove Ornaments, Lower Body

By Dale Terry

To do or not to do, that may be the question facing many teenage boys when purchasing their first car. Should he customize his car or should he leave the chrome trim and door handles in their natural places. Things often considered include the monetary value of a custom car, the prestige gained from such a car, and the expense of customizing.

Many boys, after considering these things, customize their cars in a minor way such as removing the hood or trunk ornaments or changing the grille in a minor way. Shaving, as it is called, consists of removing the ornaments, filling the holes with lead or fiberglass, and then repainting the area. Many students do this. A minor grille change could be in the form of a purchased kit or an original idea. Cars modified in this manner are minor customs.

Push Buttons Replace Door Handles

The main change required to raise a custom from the minor level to the semi-custom class is shaving the door handles and making a change in the head or tail lights. Shaving the doors is done similarly to shaving the hood or trunk. Usually in such cases hidden push buttons are installed to open the doors. These often are placed in the side trim. Changes in tail lights include placing shades of metal over the stock ones or swapping the originals for different ones that will fit in nearly the same openings.

Headlights receive shades similar to tail light shades or are changed by using the rims from another model. Nearly all customs in Fort Wayne fall into the semi-custom class due to the lack of facilities and a professional custom shop.

The next and highest class consists of radical customs that feature major changes in looks and much body work throughout the car. Chopping the top and channeling the body are very major projects used in this class. Chopping consists of cutting the top off and shortening the supporting pillars and then replacing the top to the lower position. Channeling lowers the body on the frame by means of channels cut in the supporting parts of the body.

All radical customs feature head and tail light changes along with re-

styled upholstery, usually fashioned from naugahyde or leather. Nearly all customs in this class are built especially for entry in car shows that take place every year.

Nerf-Bars Are Added

Features found on some cars in all classes include nerf-bars or bumpers made of small diameter steel bars, pinstriping or thin paint lines used to draw attention to details on cars, frenched headlights that are lacking any chrome ornaments, and engine swaps that furnish more power for the owners' cars. Others include lake pipes, which are exhaust pipes running along the lower part of the body, fender skirts on the rear wheels, special hubcaps such as spinners and moon discs, and special combinations of side trim.

During the rapid spread of customizing through the country, custom fans have developed a language all their own. Most of the terms are used to describe the cars or features of them. A car, in hot rod lingo, is either "hot," if very fast, or "doggy," if not so fast.

Lately the saying "It's a radical," implying that a car has been changed very little in appearance, has come into custom fan's language. "Quads" refer either to the four head lights on some cars, or to four barrel carburetors often used to increase the speed of a car. A "rake" refers to having the front closer to the street than the rear, resulting in a nose down look for the custom.

Many cars are "primered" or left without a finish paint job by their owners until all custom work has been completed. Many semi-finished customs around North are finished in a black primer.

Custom Cars Described

Junior Dave Tannas is the owner of the '40 Ford often seen around the Dome. His car is a tudor with moderate custom work performed. A '49 Ford truck engine provides the horsepower for the black primered custom that features a moderate amount of pin-striping. The pin-striping was done by the owner who also has done striping on several other cars in Fort Wayne.

"Plans for the car in the future include a custom interior and nerf-bar bumpers," explains the owner. The

front end was recently lowered as part of a continual change in the car.

Although he is presently not a member of a car club, Dave thinks he may soon join the "Beast Builders," a newly-formed club in Fort Wayne.

Tom Shroyer performed most of the work on the 1950 Chevy owned by senior Max Orn. Modifications include '50 Studebaker tail lights, dual exhausts, shaved trunk, and removed door handles. Max's tudor is lowered two and one-half inches in front and three in the rear with an all-over white paint job combined to produce a very smooth look.

Carl Brown has done most of the modifying on his '50 Ford four-door. He is experienced in most phases of metal work and has helped to customize several cars besides his own. Shaving, frenching, lowering, and other minor custom work have all been done by Carl to his car and others. Features of Carl's car include frenched and shaded headlights, and hooded '58 Ford taillights. Carl is a member of the "Beast Builders" car club that has a total of 18 members.

Skip Tanner Has Custom Truck

A truck owned by sophomore Skip Tanner is seldom seen around the Dome now due to the owner not having his license at the present time. It is a '29 "A" pick-up customized in a full sense of the word. The ancient Ford features a chopped top, removed fenders, shaved door handles, and oversize tires on '50 Mercury rims. The original four-cylinder engine has been modified with new rings, head, and a modern distributor. A dual exhaust system has also been added. Nearly all the customizing has been done by Skip, Jack Smith, and Pat Riley since purchasing it last summer. The car has been stored in Skip's garage while the custom work was being done. Future plans include a dropped front axle, new upholstery, lacquer paint, and hydraulic brakes. It should be a very sharp rod when finished.

A much modified '51 Mercury furnishes the transportation for junior Jack Gordy. His customized Mercury is a four-door sport sedan with metallic blue paint and a liberal amount of pin-striping and scalloping. Hood and trunk ornaments as well as door handles have been removed and leaded in. Custom spotlights and lakes pipes are also included on the custom that is lowered six inches front and back.

Jack Hughes has had his '51 Chevy completely customized by the Adams Body Shop. It features '56 Corvette tail lights, '57 Chevy Grille, and a '50 Olds windshield, along with the regular shaving of the hood, trunk, and door handles. Full length lakes pipes and a lowered hood are included on the custom that is lowered six inches front and rear.

Jack has now completed the custom and now plans to sell it in favor of another car. He plans to enter his next car in car shows if possible. It should be a sharp custom if anything like his present car.

Daffynitions

Synonym: a word you use when you can't spell the other.

Parents: the kin you love to touch.

Opera: where a guy gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, he sings.

Dogpatch Journal

The highlights of the band trip to South Bend last Saturday included a piggy-back race between Jim Blackburn and Madelyn Beberstein and ????

While on the trip, Elaine Artman and Jim Blackburn pooled their money to purchase a mascot for the group, a goldfish, which was promptly christened with the name Jim Culver. Congratulations to our Concert Band for their fine performance at the contest.

Members of the Legend and Northerner staffs spent last Saturday at the Ball State Campus attending journalism workshops. In the morning, after registering in the main English building on the campus, the delegates witnessed several talent performances of young ladies who vied for the title of "Miss Ball State."

Seen feasting on doughnuts and soft drinks as they pondered over yearbooks displayed by other schools were Anne Stellner and John Bentz. Janna Johnston, Judy Brown, and Daisy Gore were among the North Siders who ate lunch in the new campus canteen, "Tally-Ho." It is in this teen restaurant that is found the largest stereophonic hi-fi in the world. After lunch, the delegates attended workshops, after which they toured the campus.

The Macedonian Hall was the site of a recent record hop at which the Continentals were the featured entertainers. Among the representatives of North Side who attended the dance were Sue McNeley and Bob Walters, Karen Baron and Phil Fritz, Jim Ellenwood and Pauline Osborn, and Jerry Leith and Janet Gerhes (South). Other North Siders who attended the dance, "Island in the Sun," were Bill Maloley and Sarah Shidler, and Paulann Hosler and Steve Fawley.

JUNIOR OF THE WEEK

- a sweet guy
- in homeroom 316B
- called "Rich" or "Dick" by his pals
- as a brother named Dave
- always in a hurry
- ogers' Market employee
- islikes sauerkraut
- pends spare time customizing his car
- atronizes "Johnny's"
- rries at school at 8:04 each morning
- eeps company with Bill Freimuth and Dave Rodocker
- yes are brown and has black hair

Spring fever has certainly hit North Side with full force in the past few weeks. Tennis enthusiasts look longingly at the still hazardous courts, remembering the fun of hockey games played on the frozen surfaces last winter. Others test with toes, the lake water, counting the days until the temperature reaches a degree that will permit that first swim. As summer approaches, the tops of Dan Spitzberg, John Johnson, and Bob Hyndman's cars will cease to be seen, but will be folded away for a rainy day. Winter clothes are tucked away for next year and fluffy light summer clothes once again appear on the scene. Summer brings with it fun and carefree days for some and seasonal jobs for others. Al Poe and Larry Gilpin provide the transportation to and from away from school eating establishments for their friends as it becomes warmer weather.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Judy Kammerle and Jill Gerding sinking in mud while crayfish hunting in the stream that flows through Franke Park. . . Freshman and junior members of the track team treating the sophomores and seniors to a potluck supper at the spring track picnic. . . Barbara Hines and John Cook ('57) being hostess and host at weekly card parties at the Hines home. . . Dave Spake and Frank Zimmerman bowling at Berry Lanes. . . Jerry Eulitt at Sandy Read's birthday party.

Everyone knows that North Side has a great track team this year, though it is certain that much of their success is contributed to the lucky pieces they clutch as they run or to the fans wishing them the best of luck possible. Keep up the great work, North Side. You're the best.

Mrs. Tillie Snow, Butch's mother, is one of the more ardent of these faithful fans; she throws her whole self into the sport . . . or at least her "well wishes." At Tuesday's meet she planted one big smack upon the athletic brow of Mike Poorman for his "good work!"

THE NORTHERNER

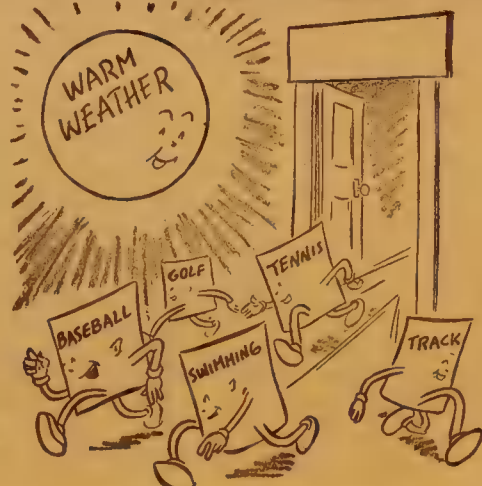
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskins Win North Side Relays; Lima Finishes Second, Central Third

The North Side Redskins emerged triumphant in their own North Side Relays. The Chambersmen amassed 61 points to Lima, O.'s 54 1/3, and Central's 48 1/3. The Redskins, although winning only two firsts, scored in almost every event. The 'Skins' two-mile relay team composed of Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, Tom Lindenberg, and Tom Stanski, set a new meet record in winning this event with a time of 8:19.5; the old record was 8:21.2. Jack Hallenbeck was the only Redskin winning an individual first as he won the high hurdles in a snappy time of 15 seconds flat.

The Central Tigers could have finished second in the meet if they would have won the half-mile, in which they were disqualified. North Side was proclaimed the winner and Lima placed second.

Zumbaugh Finishes Third

In the 100-yard dash, Dale Zumbaugh and Jack Arney finished third and fourth, respectively. Albert McDonald of Lima Senior won the century in a record-tying 10 seconds flat. Steve Hibler of Concordia won the special mile in a time of 4:38.2.

The North Side frosh finished second in both of their relay races. The winner on both occasions was Lima Junior High School. T. C. Williams, Steve Hanic, and Larry Crosby, all of Central, won three of the four field events on the agenda. Williams captured the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch. Hanic won the vault with a height of 10 feet, 8 inches; and Crosby captured the high jump by a winning height of 5 feet, 11 inches. Jim Dawson of South Side won the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 3 inches.

South Wins Relays

South Side won the shuttle hurdles relay and also the mile relay with North finishing second in both instances.

The Medley Relay probably produced the best race of the meet. Central won the event with Concordia finishing second and North third. Steve Hibler of Concordia almost nosed out Henry King of Central in the last lap as he made up about a half-lap distance.

Summary of meet:
Special mile—1. Steve Hibler, Concordia, 2. Herman Schnelker, New Haven, 3. Steve Newhard, North Side. Time—4:30.2.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side, 2. Calvin Thomas, Central, 3. Otis Williams, Lima Senior. Time—15 seconds.

100-yard dash—1. Albert McDonald, Lima Senior, 2. Bill Brown, Lima Senior, 3. Dale Zumbaugh, North Side, 4. Jack Arney, North Side. Time—10 seconds.

Broad jump—1. T. C. Williams, Central, 21 feet, 1 inch, 2. Jim Whitaker, Lima Senior, 20-2 1/2, 3. Duane Gordon, North Side, 19-8 1/2.

High jump—1. Larry Crosby, Central, 5 feet, 11 inches, 2. Tie—Rudy Alexander, Concordia, and Tharnell Hollins, Central, 5-10.

Pole vault—1. Steve Hanic, Central, 10 feet, 8 inches, 2. Stan Heine, North Side, 10-6, 3. Bob Wise, Lima Senior, 10-4, 4. Kinnard Kniss, North Side, 10.

Shot put—1. Jim Dawson, South Side, 50 feet, 3 1/4 inches, 2. Jack Neuenschwander, Lima Senior, 49-5 1/2, 3. Jerry Jacquay, New Haven, 47-11 1/2, 4. Jim Worley, North Side, 45-10 1/2.

Two-mile relay—1. North Side (Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, Tom Lindenberg, Tom Stanski), 2. South Side, 3. Central. Time—8:19.5 (new Relays record replaces 8:21.2 made by South Side in 1955).

Freshman mile relay—1. Lima Central, 2. North Side, 3. Central. Time—3:48.7.

Medley relay (880, 220, 440, mile)—1. Central, 2. Concordia, 3. North Side. Time—8:04.6.

Freshman 880-yard relay—1. Lima South, 2. North Side, 3. Central. Time—1:39.4.

Shuttle hurdles relay—1. South Side, 2. North Side, 3. Central. Time—56 seconds.

Varsity mile relay—1. South Side, 2. North Side, 3. Lima Senior. Time—3:31.

Varsity 880-yard relay—1. Lima Senior, 2. North Side, 3. South Side, 4. Concordia. No time—Central won in 1:32.5, but was disqualified.

Football season: the only time of the year when a man can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other without encountering raised eyebrows.

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TOP—THE QUEEN AND HER COURT prepare to make their grand entrance as they begin their reign over the North Side Relays. The girls (l.-r.) are Barb Rider, Donna Bair, Donna Dehnert, and Becky Harris. The Queen, Sharon Allison, sits in the front seat. Bottom, left, Pete Poorman is leading in the first leg of the 2-mile relay which the 'Skins went on to win. Bottom, right: Hotly pursued by a Central Tiger, Jack Hallenbeck skims over the high hurdles. The North Side ace captured the high sticks in a blazing 15.0 seconds.

Wanted, Track Enthusiasts

"Intramural track entries are needed to have a full track schedule," says Mr. Don Kemp, intramural coach. To sign up for fourth or fifth period track see Mr. Kemp.

Entries are needed in the broad jump, pole vault, shot put, high jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, and the mile run. Also other track and field events. The boys that have signed up for fourth period track are Lonnie Taylor, Lonnie Ozlor, and Wayne Payne. In fifth period track there is James Orent, John Cooper, Ron Wiersch, Wayne Payne, Bob Walters, and John Sievers.

- Answers
1. Ned Garver.
 2. Wayne Hardin.
 3. Pete Poorman, Steve Rinne, Tom Lindenberg, and Tom Stanski.
 4. North Side 61 points, Lima Senior 54 1/3, Central 48 1/3.
 5. New Haven 47-11 1/2.
 6. Five out of seven times.
 7. They scored in all but one of the events.
 8. Sharon Allison.

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Thinlies Go To Mishawaka For Eastern NIC Trials

Tomorrow North's track team will travel to Mishawaka where the Redskins are entered in the trials of the Northern Indiana Conference track meet. Squads from throughout the Eastern Division of the NIC will vie for the privilege of sending representatives to the conference finals which will be held in East Chicago next week.

The Redmen of Coach Rolla Chambers have proved themselves to be a fine track team in the earlier meets of the season, but they will run into stiff competition come tomorrow. Mishawaka, Elkhart, the South Bend schools, and others are expected to field powerful track and field combinations.

However, boasting of fine overall balance and rapid improvement, especially in the field events, our thinlies have the potential to bring home new honors.

The Western Division of the NIC will also run off its semi-finals tomorrow. This meet will be contested in East Chicago, and the finalists from the two areas will get together next Saturday on that same East Chicago field.

North Side track teams have won two conference titles in the last three years. They won in both 1956 and 1957, and in these same seasons they went on to take the state crown also.

On his team's chances, Coach Chambers comments, "We should be real tough in the hurdles, in the dashes, and in the half-mile, and we should do well in the relays. Our greatest competition will probably come from South Bend Central and Elkhart. Central is the defending state champion, and Elkhart beat us by two points in the Culver meet earlier this season."

Tennis Team Sees Action

North Side's varsity tennis team has been undergoing spring training for the past two weeks. The swatters under the watchful gaze of Coach Myron Henderson work out on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at Lakeside Park.

"We are going to play some of the high schools in the Fort Wayne area at this time," explains Coach Henderson, "but these matches are only to be practice sessions. Our regular season is in the fall and the games we play now will not count on our seasonal record."

The 'Skins had a successful regular season, and with a good stock of returning lettermen, they appear to have a potentially strong team now and next year.

Top Volleyball Groups Listed

Intramural volleyball has been on the move with the All-Americans in first place during fourth period action and the Buck Shots tied with the Spikers for first place in fifth period volleyball. The boys play their volleyball games during their lunch periods on Tuesday and Thursday under the supervision of Mr. Don Kemp, originator of intramural sports here at North Side.

Last week the Long Shots beat the Jumpers, 15-2, 15-1, and the Hoosiers with only three men won over the Short Ones' six men, 4-15, 15-13, 6-1 (overtime).

Also Mr. Kemp says, "The All-Americans continued their lead by beating the Jumpers, 15-0, 15-1, and the second-place Long Shots beat the Hoosiers, 15-2, 15-3." The standings for fourth period volleyball are:

Team	Won	Lost
All-Americans	6	0
Long Shots	6	2
Short Ones	3	4
Hoosiers	2	5
Jumpers	0	6

Fifth period teams play on Wednesday and Friday. The team standings for fifth period are:

Team	Won	Lost
Buck Shots	2	0
Spikers	2	0
Taller Ones	0	2
Sofa Sockers	0	2
Right Backs	0	0

Next on the agenda for the boys here at North Side is Intramural Track. "Wrestling, basketball, volleyball, and softball have been or I am sure, will be very successful when track is added," concludes Mr. Kemp.

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Sports Review

North's track team fared well in both relays in last week's meet with Muncie Central, but their success came with no thanks to an iron ball and a track shoe. Running the final leg for the winning half-mile relay squad, Jack Hallenbeck encountered a misplaced shot laying squarely in his lane. If the presence of the shot hindered Jack, it was the absence of a shoe that gave Mike Ormiston the mile relay. Mike ran his lap with only one shoe, but even with one unprotected hoof, he was able to help the relay team to victory.

Congratulations are again in order for Coach Don Kemp because of the fine intramural athletic program here at the Dome. On the spring slate for intramural activities are volleyball, wrestling, and track. Student acceptance of the program on the whole has been very enthusiastic, but Coach Kemp hasn't yet filled his quota in track. Therefore any student who likes to run is invited to sign up for this sport. It will be well worth his time.

We hear that Cam Newby, a North Side senior, experienced what will probably be a once-in-a-lifetime experience last Saturday at Municipal Golf Course. Using a six iron, he got a hole-in-one on the 155-yard twelfth hole. Playing with Cam were Mike Dafforn, Steve Pohl, and Jack Harms.

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Vaudeville Participants Rehearse, Plan For Performance At 8:15 In Auditorium

Rehearsals for Varsity Varieties began two weeks ago. The first week, participants met after school, while this last week they have been practicing in the evening. "This year more students are in Varsity Varieties than have ever been before," exclaims Mr. James Purkhiser, co-director. Sixty-two students will appear behind the footlights Friday and Saturday nights.

Bev Beck will be the mistress of ceremonies. This is Bev's fourth time in Varsity Varieties. Last year she was co-mistress of ceremonies for the show. Bev is in NFL and National Thespians, and she has had two semesters of speech.

Girls Charleston

Four freshman girls, Sylvia Grant, Lynda High, Cherry Crandall, Barb Rider have a Charleston line. "Lynda High, who has taken dancing for several years, learned the routine from her dancing teacher," explains Sylvia. "She taught the rest of us the routine," she adds. This was the act the girls did last year for the Forest Park talent show. "We have made the number more difficult since then by adding more intricate steps," says Sylvia. These frosh made their own costumes out of brightly colored taffeta. Each dress is a different style and color.

Four upperclassmen have also been practicing hard these past weeks readying themselves for the big nights. These boys have formed a barbershop quartet and are singing "Doodle De Doo." John Bentz, baritone; Bob Kabish, bass; Bob Bahr, first tenor; and Tom Popp, second tenor, comprise the group. Tom Popp, who has never been in Varsity Varieties before, is very elated at being chosen to appear. "Although we auditioned with another song, Mr. Purkhiser and Mr. Hatt found this song for us which fits in more with the vaudeville theme."

Six to Pantomime

Nancy Motz, Diane Scheele, Lynda Ruch, Cheri Tabacoff, Lucy Feichter, and Deanna Marquart will comprise an act. These juniors are going to do a pantomime to an instrumental number. "We are going to be elegant bums," laugh Nancy Motz. "We plan to have top hats, gloves, canes, and all the standard equipment."

Fourteen girls have been arranged by height, the tallest in the center, are Dawn Bates, Penny Wagner, Marsha Shada, Sue Lynch, Marsha Conault, Beverly Wallace, Gloria Loney, Susan Brase, Carolyn Kelsey, Doris Medsker, Susan Feller, and Susan High. Carolyn Kelsey, who is making her debut in Varsity Varieties, says that Rev. Berlin originally taught them the number and that Mr. C. William Hatt is now helping with the steps. The girls have put a lot of time into practice. They have spent many Sundays rehearsing from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. and also after school.

Wallace Williamson, Darlene Parrish, and Chuck Morrell are presenting a musical comedy. Wallace is playing the piano, Darlene is singing, and Chuck is playing the ukulele to the number "Big Daddy." This is Wallace's first time in the show. Wallace, who has taken piano lessons for several years, has been kept busy helping three other acts by accompanying them during rehearsals.

Sophomore Named Finalist In Junior Cooking Contest

Sophomore Suzie Spencer has been named one of the 50 finalists in the Kroger-Westinghouse "Junior Cook of the Year" contest. Suzie's recipe was for a tuna fish loaf.

Thus far she has received \$100. In addition, she will travel to Cincinnati in May to test her cooking skill against 4 other teenagers for the top award. The highest award includes \$5,000 and an air trip to Paris, London, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

She will be provided with a new Westinghouse electric range to use during the cook-off.

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Beverly Beck Wins Trophy For Oratory

Senior Beverly Beck was the winner of the thirteenth annual original oratory contest sponsored by the downtown Kiwanis Club and was the recipient of their traveling trophy. The contestants spoke Tuesday noon, April 14, at the Chatterbox Room of the Van Orman Hotel.

Bev, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Lee, North Side speech teacher, competed against five students from the other city schools. Three members of the Kiwanis Club served as judges.

Bev's five-minute speech, "Let Them Speak," concerned speech therapy. Divided into three parts, her speech began with a few facts about speech therapy, followed by the story of two children with whom she had worked at Purdue University. She concluded her talk with a plea to help children with speech defects.

The orations could be on any topic and the other students spoke on such topics as juvenile delinquency, mental health, racial segregation, and democracy. Bob Tilker of Central High School received a second-place blue ribbon, and Ralph Adams of Elmhurst High School won third place.

If a school wins the trophy three times in succession that school may keep it permanently. In previous years North Side has won the trophy two years in succession, but never three.

"Speech is important to everyone and I think original oratory is the best type because it allows you to express your own ideas," comments Bev.

Can You Imagine

- Everyone not going to Varsity Varieties?
- North Side not having a tremendous track team?
- Steve Henry flunking a physics test?
- Darlene Parrish not talking?
- Jane Culver and Anne Sosenheimer going on a diet? They are!
- Not seeing scads of convertibles around the Dome as soon as warm weather comes?
- North Side closing down because of an epidemic of spring fever?
- Mary Staver playing with a yo-yo in the halls?

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Non Parrishables

By Darlene



In spite of competition from rock and roll on the radio and westerns on television, vaudeville has come back with all its old glitter and vitality. At least this will be true on the stage at North tonight, when one of the funniest and most elaborate productions of Varsity Varieties will be presented. The program will offer color, music, and gaiety in the form of brilliant costumes, song and dance routines, and hilarious skits. Over 60 students have spent much time perfecting their acts, most of which are original. This fun-packed show, ably directed by Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Art Museum has constructed special display facilities for the works of 12 internationally known Scandinavian designers and artists. The exhibition, which ends Sunday, features original designs of glassware and furniture, objects in silver, brass, stainless steel and wood, and also unusual fabric designs.

The lecture series at the Indiana University Center will conclude with a talk by Professor Russell Noyes. He will discuss the appeal which Wil-

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FORT WAYNE
NEWSPAPERS

Miss Rich Names 32 Replacements To A Cappella

Thirty-two North Siders were chosen by Miss Jeanette Rich to be the new A Cappella members next year. To join this group, the students must pass three tests. The first was to sing a solo in front of the respective vocal classes, in Varsity, Male or Girls' Choir or Chorus class.

There are six first sopranos, Sue Lynch, Linda Reid, Sonja Stucky, Rebecca Dreger, Barbara Barnes, and Sue Dobberkau; five second sopranos, Yvonne Bojrab, Margaret Johnson, Susan Harter, Judy Sprinkle, and Pat Froeb; five first altos, Kay Regedanz, Pat Parker, Mary Lou Haberly, Sherry McKay, and Judy Braby. Five second altos were chosen, Susan High, Diane Cornelius, Sharon Nemeyer, Jean Bowman, and Janet Boyd; four first tenors, Richard Hostler, Larry Scott, James Arney, and Kent Cecil; three second tenors, Ron Barrett, Stan Gustin, and Richard Park. Phil Roth and Bill Richardson will be baritones; and Allen Haney and Tom Cook will be in the brass section.

Triple Trio, Chansonettes Give Concert

Triple Trio and Chansonettes will present a combined concert at the Forest Park Methodist Church Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. These groups will highlight the church's mother and daughter banquet.

Included in the 45-minute program will be a duet by Barbee Moriarty and Jim Ellenwood. They will sing the popular song "Tomboy." Barbee will be dressed as a typical tomboy to fit her part in the song. The background singing will be provided by the remaining members of Triple Trio and Chansonettes.

Sarah Shideler, a member of Chansonettes, will present two declamations entitled "What Is a Girl?" and "Boy Crazy." For the first time Triple Trio will be singing "He" and "Good-night Irene."

Linda Romine will sing a solo part in the Chansonettes sacred number, "Listen to the Lambs." "Clambake" will be another featured song which Chansonettes will present. To conclude the program the groups will combine their efforts to sing "Indiana" and "Hit the Road to Dreamland."

Record Cover Will Feature View Of Dome

"Judy Rice and Dick Harry have written the material for the back of the cover of the recording made by the music department on April 7," comments Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director. It consists of a description of the vocal groups within the music department and their purpose.

The front of the cover will probably be an artist's conception of an



aerial view of the North Side Dome. It will have a red background with the title "Music From Domeland" in white and gold lettering.

The record will be available to everyone for \$3.50 and may be ordered from any music department student for \$1 as a down payment. It is hoped the records will be ready by May 15. The music department has set its goal at 500 to be sold.

The money from the sale of the records will be used to buy uniforms for the band and orchestra, formals and jackets for the vocal groups, and additional music for both departments.

"We would like to have every student buy a record as a memento of his North Side days," comments Mr. Ben Vannatta, president of the Music Boosters Club.

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Marines Announce Delaying Program

The "delay departure" program for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps recently was announced by the Indiana Marine Corps Recruiting headquarters in Indianapolis. "This program is primarily for high school seniors," said Captain R. J. O'Leary, officer in charge.

Captain O'Leary went on to say that the program enables seniors to enlist now and go on active duty within the next 120 days and actually get credit for pay purposes and military obligation for time spent at home. "We are looking for men with high school diplomas," says the Marine officer. He continues, "We urge all others to stay in school and get their diplomas."

The Marines today operate three divisions, three air wings, sea-going units aboard all large Navy ships, and many small guard units scattered throughout the world. The Captain emphasized that Marine Corps training is physically rugged, under the guidance of veteran Marine instructors.

Around The Dome

Mr. Stanley Lee's Speech 2 class is practicing platform reading and radio plays.

Mr. Lee has this to say about his English 4 classes: "The students are showing improvement in the ability to think and analyze their books for their book reports, instead of merely re-telling the story."

In Miss Frances Plummann's French 4 second period class the students are reading a portion of "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo.

Miss Plummann gave a test recently to her French 2 pupils. Those students from her third and fourth period classes receiving high scores were Kay Morris, from period 3; Jim Scott, Ed Bower, and Diane Felt, from fourth period.

Mr. W. H. McNeely has conducted a chess match with sophomore Arthur Hafner after school in Room 122 for the past semester. "If he keeps progressing as he is now Arthur looks as though he may be one of the top chess players in the country," comments Mr. McNeely.

Mrs. Pat Bruse's sewing classes have been working for the style show to be presented for senior PTA mothers on May 14.

The cooking classes of Mrs. Nola Morris, first, second, and sixth periods, have been planning casseroles and her homemaking classes are planning a variety of inexpensive dinners.

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Driving Trainees Strive For Car Safety; Learn Caution, Observe Rules Of Road

"One of the advantages in taking driver training courses is that at the age of 15, if certified by the driver training instructor or high school principal, one may make an application for a driver education permit. Upon passing the eye test and having his application signed by his parent or guardian and paying the permit fee of \$1.50, he shall be issued a driver education permit. Along with being given the opportunity to drive, many insurance companies will lower the rate for teens after they have taken this special course," reports Mr. Roy Cline, driver training instructor.

At the present time there are 60 students enrolled in the course. They are David Bower, Dick Lewis, Larry Schubert, Carol Ehrsam, Nancy Korn, Bonnie Johnson, and Norman Collar. Also, Ed Cab, Bill Bau, Sharon Snaveley, Dianne Stevens, Diane Scheele, Judy Jones, Steve Kries, Robert Rodgers, and Terrell Everett.

Student Drivers Listed
Ken Lee, Bob Parker, Roy Krudop, Richard Georgi, Dave Foster, Daisy Gore, Carol La Hurreau, Heather Patterson, Marilyn Zager, Pat Parker, Pat Biery, Phil Close, Wayne Boddey, Jackie Mertens, and Joan Parsons are also completing their requirements.

Val Moellering, Dick Graef, Ted Kruger, Bob Zern, Gordon Tennell, Pat Anderson, and Carol Lauer. In addition, Deanna Henshaw, Dale Castator, Ellen Schoen, John Esser, Mike Bullerman, and Larry Soucie. Also, Dan Sheehan, Larry Houser, Steve Moser, Tom Spice, and Brad Bendure, Linda Lutton, Doris Medsker, Joel Fawcett, Kay Kensey, Bev Wappes, Jim Worley, and Steve Berghoff are working for their permit.

Classes meet once a week during the study hall periods. Two students are with Mr. Kline at one time. They both drive one-half of the period.

Robert Rogers comments, "My main reason for taking driver training is to cut down on my insurance. I had driven before. The most embarrassing moment I had was when I flooded

the motor right in the middle of the road. I was a little nervous the first time I drove."

Runs Two Yellow Lights
"To get experience was my main reason for taking driver training," comments Sharon Snaveley. "The only scary moment I ever had was when I went through two yellow lights."

"I first started driving tractors at the age of 10," remarks Danny Sheehan. "My purpose for taking driver training is to reduce my insurance rate. The only time I didn't know what to do while driving was when I pulled over to the curb, the car wouldn't go forwards or backward. The reason was because one wheel was up on the curb."

"I already had my regular's when I started driver training," says Dave Bower. "The only reason I took it

was to cut down on the insurance premiums. When I first started to drive, I kept forgetting how to operate the automatic and standard shifts. I did, however, profit from taking driver training because I learned how to park and turn corners in the proper manner," he concludes.

Tennell Petrified At First
"To learn how to drive was my purpose for taking driver training," exclaims Gordon Tennell. I had never driven before, and the first time I did I was really petrified," he reports.

"Practice makes perfect and the more I practiced driving the better I would get," says Steve Moser. "I learned how to drive before I started taking driver training; and so, the only reason I am taking it now is to get experience and to lower our insurance rates. I was not scared the first time I drove, only intrigued," he asserts.

"I, like many others, took driver training to learn how to drive and to cut the insurance rate," adds Steve Berghoff. I was very excited the first time I drove, and couldn't keep the car going straight," Steve testifies.

P.T.-A. Congress Gives Scholarships

The State Congress of parents and teachers annually award 56 scholarships to four state colleges. These scholarships are available only to junior or senior college students who are planning to further their teaching career and who are in need of financial aid.

A committee, consisting of members of the P.T.A. Congress, interview the applicants for the \$200 scholarships. This committee visits the schools, Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State, and Indiana State, where they decide who will receive them.

The number of scholarships given to the schools depends on the amount of funds available. Sixteen scholarships are usually given to each school.

Ideals: funny little things that don't work unless you do.
Honesty: the fear of getting caught.
Flirt: a girl who got the boy you wanted.

Sports Quiz

- What Kansas City pitcher pitched a five-hit shutout to beat the Chicago White Sox by a 6-0 score?
- Who was named new head football coach for the Naval Academy?
- Who were North Side's runners in the two-mile relay race who broke the previous record?
- What was the final points for the teams participating in the North Side Relays?
- Name the team who won the National Hockey League Stanley Cup.
- How many times has North Side won the North Side Relays?
- In how many events did North score points at the Relays?
- Who was queen of the North Side Relays?

Frosh To Author Satire Magazine

Dave Loudermilk, freshman, has decided to follow a recent trend and has started to write a satire magazine.

The name of Dave's magazine is "Mud" and it is a satire on a popular magazine. Dave has been working on his magazine since last September and so far he has written about 60 pages. He plans to make just one copy for his own personal use.

"The reason that I am writing this magazine is that I have a collection of about 100 commercial satire magazines, and I decided that I would like to create one of my own," informs Dave.

This is his third attempt at this type of work but his other two magazines were much smaller than this one.

"I enjoy this kind of work very much," says Dave, "and I think that I may go into this type of writing as a career, if I don't become a scientist," he concludes.

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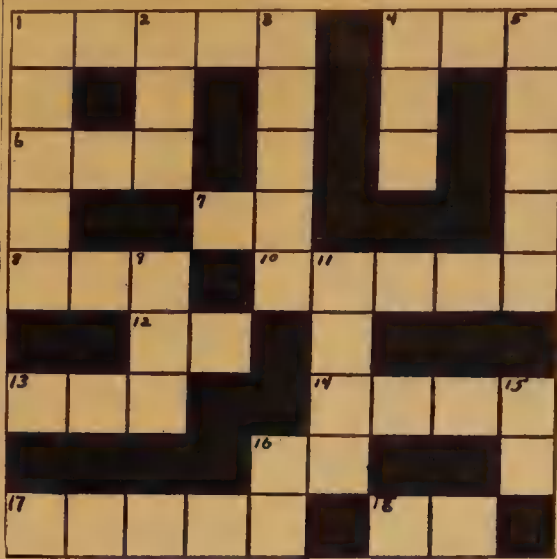
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Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- Some are atomic, some hydrogen, etc.
 - What you call a gentleman
 - Unit of resistance in electricity
 - A, e, i, —
 - Exclamation of fear
 - Synonym for "wacky"
 - I, you, he, she, —
 - Needed in order to play baseball
 - Strip used for hot rod races
 - Abb. for New York
 - Article in which little girls put dolls
 - Negative answer
- Down
- Last name of star singer named Pat
 - Dad's wife
 - A low, several-stemmed bush
 - How you feel when you're unhappy
 - First name of singing star whose last name is Nelson
 - Do it yourself —
 - Amos and —
 - Gulf!!!
 - Abb. for New York (again)

- Answers to Crossword Puzzle
- Across
- Bombs
 - Sir
 - Ohm
 - o, u
 - Eek
 - Batty
 - It
 - Bat
 - Drag
 - N.Y.
 - Buggy
 - No
- Down
- Boone
 - Mom
 - Shrub
 - Sad
 - Ricky
 - Kit
 - Andy
 - Go
 - N.Y.

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JEWELER

DO YOU KNOW THIS FELLOW?

He's very good with his hands. He likes small work, and he won't rest till the job turns out perfect. Maybe you've seen him setting the truck-spring on a model railroad engine. Or watched him build a hi-fi or a TV set from plans. You're always amazed at his sureness and his patience.

There is a growing demand for skilled hands. And the highest training, the most delicate and challenging work of all, is that of a watchmaker. As far as skill goes, a watchmaker is "the most" and is in great demand in the precision instrument and missile field.

And the training is reasonable. At the Elgin Watchmakers College (finest, most complete training in the U. S.) tuition, including all watches and materials, is only \$48 a month. This is less than \$800 for the entire 16-month course. Course covers watch repairing, jewelry and clock repairing, stone setting and engraving. Tools additional. Many students help earn their way through with part-time jobs.

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Businessmen List Events In May

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>O give thanks to the Lord, call on His name, make known His deeds among peoples.</p> <p>—Psalm 105:1</p>	<p>Dur-Enamel Co.</p> <p>Paints and Painting Supplies</p> <p>1015 Taylor Street E-3011</p>	<p>Ross Radio & TV, Inc.</p> <p>236 West Main A-2433</p> <p>Auto Radios Drive-in Service</p>	<p>Compliments of</p> <p>ATZ Ice Cream Shoppe</p> <p>3235 N. Anthony E-7084</p>	<p>Orange House</p> <p>3218 North Clinton T-1211</p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>Freshman Relays—Here Water Show</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p>Water Show NIC—East Chicago</p>
<p><u>3</u></p> <p>—Hosea 6:1 “Come, let us return to the Lord; for He has torn, that He may heal us; He has stricken and He will bind us up.”</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p>Teachers Meet</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p>MLC</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p>JCL Hi-Y Key</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>Phy-Chem</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>Key Club Dance</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>A Cappella Trip</p> <p>RICE Oldsmobile</p> <p>NEW and USED CARS</p> <p>1912 Bluffton Road Phone K-6261</p>
<p><u>10</u></p> 	<p><u>11</u></p> <p>Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.</p> <p>Live Better Electrically</p> <p>E-3372</p> <p>Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p>Camera</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>Music Assembly Key</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>PTA Polar Y</p> <p>Botteron Studio</p> <p>Commercial—Portraits —Weddings—Color.</p> <p>2502 N. Anthony Blvd. Fort Wayne E-3372</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p>Regionals—Here Pep Session</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>HISER SALES CO., Inc.</p> <p>Forest J. Hiser</p> <p>USED RECORDS</p> <p>1434 Wells St. A-3425</p>
<p><u>17</u></p> <p>Acts 1, Chapter 2 Verses 19-20</p> <p>... And I will show wonders in the heavens above.</p> <p>And signs on the earth beneath, floor and fire, and vapor of smoke;</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p>FTA</p> <p>Needham's Typewriter Co.</p> <p>Typewriter Rentals</p> <p>723 Calhoun A-7395</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p>Helicon</p> <p>GRIFFITHS</p> <p>Harley-Davidson Sales & Service 4214 N. Clinton</p> <p>New and Used Motorcycles Parts and Accessories T-8365</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>JFL Hi-Y Key Nature</p> <p>CLARK'S HOME STORE</p> <p>1223 East Wayne A-0820</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p>GAA Banquet Red Cross</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Speech Banquet</p> <p>TOM BERRY MUSIC CO., Inc.</p> <p>209-213 W. Wayne St.</p> <p>EVERYTHING MUSICAL</p> <p>E-1947</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>State Meet</p>
<p><u>24</u></p> 	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Recognition Day Art Club</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Camera JCL</p> <p>KEY LANES T-0300</p> <p>“Where the Key Junior Keglers End Their Year of Sanctioned Bowling”</p> <p>KJK Banquet May 22</p> <p>Key Lanes Summer Leagues now in progress. Inquire and Bowl.</p> <p>U.S. 30 and 33 West, Key Heights</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Key</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p>Memorial Day Assembly Polar Y Math Club</p> <p>Test Drive the LARK by Studebaker</p> <p>REGISTER AND WIN an RCA Stereo Record Player and Records</p> <p>3004 South Calhoun St. H-2331</p> <p>Parts and Service</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Senior Day Commencement Dance</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Memorial Day</p>
<p><u>31</u></p>						

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 1, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Safety Check By Local Police To Be Monday

The annual safety check conducted by the Fort Wayne Police Department will take place Monday during the noon hour in front of the school. The check will be repeated on Monday, May 11, for those who were not checked on the first date.

The object of the check is to reduce vehicle traffic accidents by conducting a mechanical inspection of automobiles, and to induce the individual to have any defects that may be found repaired immediately. There will be no arrests made during the course of the vehicle safety inspection program.

Included in the check will be brakes, headlights, rear and stop lights, directional lights, tires, steering, the exhaust and muffler system, the windshield and wipers, other glass, horn, and rear-view mirror.

In the event of inclement weather, checks will be conducted at a later date.

Members of the safety council of the Student Council will assist the police officers in the check. Senior Steve Fawley is in charge of the safety council.

"I hope that everyone will take advantage of the safety check," says Steve. "It provides, free of charge, a chance to save your life."

Chess Tourney Begins Today

Today approximately 15 boys will gather in the Key Club room for a chess tournament. Because of the length of time it takes to play a game of chess, the tournament will last about two weeks and will take place the second half of fifth period every school-day except Wednesday.

The boys involved have been playing chess for several weeks, and just recently decided to organize a tournament. Although it is now only a group of boys playing for enjoyment, they hope to, next year, enlarge and form a permanent club under the supervision of Mr. Glen Bickel.

A point system will be used for the tournament whereby so many points will be given for winning a game and so many deducted for losing. Mr. Bickel has selected a trophy and it will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

The boys participating in the tournament are: John Metts, Jim Howard, Gary Beulow, Jim Scott, Jack Wise, Chuck Morrell, Arthur Haffner, Bill Schelm, Dick Fisher, Jerry Briggs, and Al Neuman.

Capacity Crowd Views Varsity Varieties; Show Biggest, Most Professional In Years

By Judy Rice

After much waiting and anticipation on the part of a capacity-packed auditorium, the curtains opened amid the strains of "There's No Business Like Show Business." To begin both acts of Varsity Varieties, there were girls' chorus lines, the Belle Hops and the Topperettes, to attract the audience's attention.

The show did not continue for long before the cast had the auditorium filled with laughter. Mr. C. William Hatt provoked gales of laughter by his spelling of "burd."

The chuckling had just begun to die down when the Sophisticates came on stage. Chuck Morrell, who did a tremendous job of plunking a banjo string, had a herculean task in keeping a solemn face while Darlene Parrish performed her antics. Darlene sang "Big Daddy" while she flipped her skirt in Chuck's face and even squirted him with a water pistol in an attempt to gain his attention. The audience roared when "Big Daddy" Morrell finally took action.

Darlene Parrish also presented an amusing figure as the grandma who left Grandpa Percy in Sears' parking lot. In the second act, Darlene seemed to add inches, or rather feet, to her figure as the wife of the professor who first composed rock and roll. Beverly Beck, when she realized Jim Sherron, the professor, had invented rock and roll, shot Jim to save humanity.

Beverly Beck was kept quite busy by participating in two presentations plus being the mistress of ceremonies. Bev did a commendable job in keeping the show rolling while scenery and sets were being changed.

There were many clever audience participations by members of the cast. Curt Drew seemed to be an experienced bike rider, pedaling in the auditorium with a telegram. Even Dick Harry, and especially Dianne Brandt, were curious as to the identity of Elaine, the girl who sent Dick a happy birthday message.

The Flappers, Sylvia Grant, Cherry Crandell, Barbara Rider, and Linda

Ripplettes, Advanced Swimmers To Present 'Dreams In Color' Tonight, Tomorrow Night

"Dream fantasies, weird music, and colorful costumes are a few of the devices the Ripplettes will use to present 'Dreams in Color' tonight and tomorrow night in North's swimming pool," exclaims Sally Henry, general chairman of the water show. The theme of this year's water spectacular, which will be presented at

7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. each night, will be carried out by multi-colored abstract designs.

The first act, "Shadow Fantasy," is under the direction of Carol Beamer and Marcia Grant. This number is a co-ed number to the weird sounds of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." "This is



MEMBERS OF RIPPLETTES and the advanced swimming classes are busy at work preparing for their bi-ennial water spectacular, "Dreams in Color" which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in North's pool. Junior Sally Henry has served as general chairman of the show, with the aid of Mrs. Jeanne Gause. All of the acts will be centered around them, each one representing one form of a dream. The names of the acts reflect the type of swimming that is to follow.

M.L.C. Will Elect Officers At Meeting Next Monday

"The Modern Language Club will elect officers at their monthly meeting next Monday," announces Mary Beth Schaub, president of the club. The meeting will be in Room 310 after school.

Tuesday the Modern Language Club and Junior Classical League will have their annual spring picnic at Franke Park. Pam Friend, senior consul of JCL, is in charge of the picnic arrangements.

Highs In English-Algebra

Mike Clapen had a perfect paper in a recent test on complex sentences given by Mr. R. W. Pugh. Receiving high scores, also, were Leonard Bonner, Linda Kaiser, and Barbara Salmon.

As part of their study of quadratic equations, Mr. Robert Pugh's Algebra 2 classes have had a test on completing the square. Dick Ungerer had a perfect paper, while Richard Willis, Mason Sharts, David Wiss, and Linda Haynes received high scores.

Mr. Pugh says that his algebra classes are now studying the Pythagorean Theorem.

Teenagers May Apply With Youth Employment

"Youth Employment Service will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Office of the Indiana Employment Security Division this year," announces Mr. Richard App, manager of the Employment Division. He also says that Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick will again head the activities of this department.

The Youth Employment Division is open from June 1 until Aug. 14. Last year there were 1,000 applicants, and the division acquired jobs for 779 of these students. Applications for employment will be available at the local office of the Employment Security Division in the Purdue Building, from May 4 throughout the summer vacation. School undergraduates, 14 to 18 years of age, who are interested in summer employment, are urged to pick up applications from this date and before May 16. All applications must have the signature of a parent or guardian and a list of at least two references.

Staff Available May 16

The staff of the Employment Bureau will be available Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at their office to interview and classify work applications of those seeking employment and who have their applications in order. Mr. Kenneth Swaim, assistant manager of employment, says, "The most important reason for having these interviews is that we feel we must match experience and qualifications of the applicant with the needs and specifications of the employer."

"Filing, IBM work, typing, shorthand, car-hop, and babysitting seem to be the largest areas of work for girls," Mr. Swaim states. "Opportunities for the boys consist mostly in caddyng, lawn work, painting, carpentry, and general service work," he adds.

Typing and shorthand tests will be given at Central High School on June 3 at 1:30 p.m. for all youths who are seeking employment in commercial work this summer.

Activities Start June 8
The Youth Employment Service will start its placement activities on June 8, with interviewing hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday until Aug. 14. The Youth Employment Division has been in operation for five years, and has built up its classification from 150 the first year to over 1,000 at present.

The Fort Wayne Office of the Indiana Employment Security Division was opened in 1933 to help adults seeking employment. They make approximately 5,000 placements a year, 100 of these a month being in commercial departments. Mr. Swaim stated that the largest field for women is in clerical work. "We never run out of clerical jobs because an employer usually keeps women four or

five years, then because of marriage or some other reason it becomes necessary to hire a new worker. This as you can see keeps the field generally open," he says. He said that there are also a great number of clerical jobs open for qualified students, although the age required is usually 16 or over.

A Cappella Choir Plans Concert Trip

Members of A Cappella Choir are currently making plans for their concert trip May 8 and 9. The group will stop and perform at a high school and church on the way to Detroit, the highlight of the trip.

The choir will meet at school May 8 at 7 a.m. After boarding a bus they will journey to Angola High School for a program at 8 a.m. From there they will travel to Royal Oaks, Michigan, where they will be entertained for dinner in the homes of Methodist Youth Fellowship and high school choir members of the First Methodist Church at Royal Oaks. At 11 p.m. Friday evening A Cappella will present a concert at the First Methodist Church. The group will spend the night near Royal Oaks.

Saturday morning they will go to Dearborn, Michigan, to visit Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum. The group will eat lunch in Detroit, where they will spend the afternoon shopping and sightseeing. They will return to Fort Wayne sometime Saturday evening.

Senior P.T.A. Members To Have Tea, Attend Show

The North Side Home Economics Department will sponsor a tea for the senior P.T.A. mothers on May 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The sewing classes of Mrs. Pat Bruce and Mrs. Ruth Richardson will present a fashion show. About 60 girls who have an A or B class average will model the garments they have made.

Mrs. Nola Morris' cooking classes will make the tea cakes and Miss Jeannette Rich will be in charge of the musical entertainment.

"The style show is the highlight of the clothing department year," comments Mrs. Richardson.

Proctor Speaks To Key Club

At the Key Club meeting last Wednesday noon, Mr. Del Proctor, plant engineer at the Eckrich plant here, spoke on future careers. Mr. Proctor is the father of Sue, a senior, and Del, a graduate of 1958.

the first time that boys have participated in the water show," adds Mrs. Jeanne Gause, adviser. The girls will wear royal blue bathing suits, with pink shirts and gloves; and the boys will wear royal blue leotards and pink bow ties. Those participating in the number are Carol Beamer, John Arney, Marcia Grant, Bud Stout, Sally Henry, Don Cromwell, Judy Glock, Jim Read, Margo Roth, Mike Swihart, Colleen Longworth, and Mario Schreiber.

'Paradise Isle' Follows

This act will be followed by "Paradise Isle," composed of the seventh period advanced swimming class. Under the direction of Judy Glock and Sandy Read, the girls will wear turquoise suits, white skirts paneled like flower petals, and white flowers with pink centers by one ear. As they swim to the music of "The Moon of Manakoura," the center of the pool will be done by a circular float with a palm tree in the middle.

The members of the class are Barbara Allen, Phyllis Born, Marsha Felber, Jackie Fidler, Judy Gatten, Donna Hagadorn, Sue High, Marilyn Jesse, Carol Lauer, and Mary Mannan. Also Martha Miller, Val Moellerling, Karen Seibert, Barbara Sharp, Sabacoff, Nancy Starkel, Cheri Tabaccoff, Peggy Tomlinson, Donna Ulyot, and Karen Woodward.

Act three, "Airbourne Adventure," consists of divers who are directed by Pam Barnum. Pam, assisted by Janet Beckman and Jo Ann Chrsan, will wear a black suit and a black cap. The dives will be performed to the music of "Malaguena."

Carolyn Kelsey and Margo Roth are the co-directors of "Oriental Patterns." Ten of the Ripplettes will swim to "The March of the Siamese Children" in black suits and black wigs with braids down the back. Ila Bohlander, Judy Glock, Marcia Grant, Karen Karger, Carolyn Kelsey, Kathy Kreigh, Colleen Longworth, Sandy Read, Margo Roth, and Marsha Seibert make up the cast of this synchronized swimming act.

Light To Be Off

The lights of the pool will be turned off for the fifth number, presented by Karen Karger and Kathy Kreigh, the girls will each carry a candle as they swim. In pastel swimming suits, the following will glide through the water to "Harlem Nocturne": Sherry Barman, Ida Braden, Barbara Braun, Liz Busian, Carol Carroccio, Donna Dehnert, Sarah Dixon, Mary Ann Ducat, and Sylvia Egly. Also Judy Goede, Susan Gregg, Peggy Mills, Sue Maxwell, Sharon Parr, Judy Reed, Joyce Remenschneider, Lou Ann Weaver, and Jane Culver.

The sixth act, "Intoxicated Bluppety Boop," is under the direction of Janet Beckman and Cora Hapner. This act provides the humorous portion of the program, as the Ripplettes portray such characters as a sailor, a policeman, a bum, a little girl, a tough woman, and a teenager. The music used for this number will be "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" and "By the Sea." Those participating are Janet Beckman, Cora Hapner, Sally Henry, Carolyn Kelsey, Kathy Kreigh, and Mary Ann Ducat.

"Bali Hai" will provide the atmosphere for the underwater act, directed by Ila Bohlander and Jo Ann Chrsan. Pam Barnum, Karen Karger, Sandy Read, Marsha Seibert, Ila Bohlander, and Jo Ann Chrsan will wear leis of yellow, red, and orange flowers, floral suits of the same colors, and flowers in their hair for this seventh presentation.

Cast In Finale

The final number, "Re-occurring Images in Technicolor," will consist of the full cast. Each group will wear the costumes in which they previously appeared. "Blue Violins" is the music chosen for this number by the directors Sally Henry and Marsha Seibert, the president of Ripplettes.

The decorations for the water show were made by the art department under the direction of Mr. Donald McCleod, while the stagecraft class directed by Mr. James Purkhiser provided the lighting. Stevie Richards served as chairman of the make-up and costumes committee. Those aiding her were Janet Beck, Sandy Cooper, Elaine Duxbury, Mary Lou Haberly, and Diane Regedanz. Faye Cox and Linda Haynes will serve as prompters during each performance, and Phyllis Born and Keith Hanson were in charge of publicity. The script for the spectacular was written by Sue Maxwell, and Jim Blackburn will act as narrator.

Election Of Officers, Picnic Highlight Polar-Y Outing

The annual Polar Y picnic will be next Thursday. It will be a potluck. Those students who are not planning to bring their own food should bring sufficient money to purchase it.

Election of next year's officers will also be at this outing. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Character Of Teens Today Rates High

"The older generation has been frowning over the younger generation for some 10,000 years, and yet the race survives and might be even getting a bit better all the time." — Herbert L. Brown, Jr., Editor "Changing Times," The Kiplinger Magazine.

The character of today's teenager is good. Verification of this is to be found in civic mindedness of group activities such as Jr. Red Cross, North's Christmas Bureau plan, and Student Council. Almost all the clubs have some such donation projects or plans. Teens are blessed with high enthusiasm and boundless energy.

Teenagers understandably haven't had the benefit of years of experience equal to that of adults. Therefore, mistakes will be made; but people learn by mistakes. Boys and girls of today are faced with more temptations and with more opportunities to do wrong than in previous generations. Parents of today grew up during the depression and wish to give their children luxuries and opportunities that they themselves never enjoyed. Many high school students own their own cars, are provided with more spending money, and have parents that are more lenient.

Opinions are often formed of large groups by sensational news concerning what a few people do, according to Judge William Shannon. The Judge says that he thinks the teenagers of today are good citizens and that only about two per cent become involved in court cases.

Our own locality reports very favorably on today's youth, their depth of character, and thought, through the local newspapers, on the Teen Page, and over T.V. on the Elektra Club. Fort Wayne has gained nation wide recognition on Jr. Achievement programs and in high school newspaper work.

Smoke Signals

Latin students at Hartford City High School, Hartford City, Ind., staged a Roman banquet. The group had slaves that were sold to the highest bidder. They were entertained by oriental dances, Latin songs, and wrestling matches.

"The Wizard of Oz" is a play to be given by the Riley Drama Club at James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Ind. The play included such songs as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Ding Dong," and "The Witch is Dead."

Linda Okeltz from Elkhart High School, Elkhart, Ind., was chosen to be a representative of her school and visit one of 30 countries to be an exchange student this summer.

Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri, presented their spring play. The title was "Twelve Angry Women" by Reginald Rose. The play is a dramatic story of the happenings in the jury room of a murder trial.

"In the Light of the Torch" is the theme for the 1959 yearbook at Okmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. The yearbook went on sale in May. The students are stressing the importance of the American education system of school work and school play combined.

The seniors at Peru High School, Peru, Indiana, have planned a project to raise money for their senior gift. The seniors will do odd jobs throughout the community, including raking leaves, washing windows, and taking down storm windows.

Darlene Nelson, a senior at Marion High School, Marion, Indiana, recently returned from an educational tour of the eastern states of United States. The tour was the result of Darlene's winning the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow contest in the state of Indiana.

"First Lady" is the play chosen by the senior class at Lyons Township High School, La Grange and Western Springs, Illinois. The play is about two married women, and how they match wits over presidential nominations.

An all-girl junior play, "An Evening's Entertainment," was given at Central High, Muncie, on April 15 and 16. The play was in three acts, each of which was a satire on a different television program in which a male cast is dominant. These were "Gunsmoke," "Soldiers of Fortune," and "It Could Be You."

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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"Dreams In Color" Nears; Abstract Designs Featured



THE MEMBERS OF RIPPLETTES TAKE A MINUTE from their busy schedule, in preparing for the water show, to pose for the cameraman. These young ladies have worked tirelessly for months to make tonight's show a success. The girls have planned all of the show from start to finish and hope that the audience will enjoy the fruits of their endeavor. Standing (l, r) are Jo Ann Chrzan, Judy Glock, Marcia Grant, Pam Barnum, Sally Henry, and Ila Bohlander. On the edge of the pool are Marcia Siebert, Margo Roth, Sandy Reid, Karen Karger, Janet Beckman, and Colleen Longworth. Also in the water show but not pictured here are the members of advanced swimming classes and other selected swimmers and divers.

Tonight and Saturday our pool will take on a new look. The pool will become "Dreams of Color," the title and theme of the water show. There will be multi-color abstract designs and in the center of the pool will be a round float with a palm tree in the middle.

Long Term Planning

But the watershow was not planned over night. Stunts and routines were planned in the fall and the girls began thinking of a theme and costumes. In January the complete program was organized.

Sally Henry, junior, is general chairman of the show. Mrs. Jeanne Gause is the adviser, and master of ceremonies will be Jim Blackburn. Phyllis Born is chairman of publicity and Steve Richards is chairman of costumes. Working with Steve is Mary Lou Haberly, Diann Regedanz, Sandy Cooper, Janet Beck, and Elaine Duxury.

"Shadow Fantasy" Is Co-ed Act

The co-ed act, "Shadow Fantasy," is being directed by Marcia Grant and Carol Beamer. In this number the theme will be pink and purple. The boys are to wear purple tights with pink ties which will be made from oilecloth. The girls will continue the theme with purple tank suits with a pink over-skirt, and pink ties and gloves will complete the costume.

A few of the members of one of the advanced classes under the direction of Judy Glock will participate in the float number. All the girls in this group will wear aqua tank suits with a short, white, pleated over-skirt. In their hair will be flowers in white and pink, which the girls made out of plastic themselves.

"Oriental Patterns" is the theme of our act," says co-director Carolyn Kelsey. Working with Carolyn is Margo Roth and 10 members of Ripplettes. The girls will wear black swim suits and will have nylon hose tied black and braided in one single

braid, which will extend down their backs.

Comedy Act to Be Featured

Adding comedy to the show will be the clown act directed by Cora Hapner and Janet Beckman. "Each of the girls in our group is responsible for her costume," exclaims Janet. "We plan to have a sailor, a bum, and a cop," she concludes.

Keeping a candle burning and swimming at the same time is a hard task but the advanced class is planning to do that very thing tonight. The room will be completely darkened and each girl will have a candle to hold in her hand as she swims. The girls will wear regular suits. Kathy Kreigh, Jo Ann Chrzan, and Ila Bohlander are in charge of this group.

Jo Chrzan Directs Underwater Work

Jo Ann Chrzan is director of the underwater swimming group. The members of her group will wear tank suits and two girls will cover their suits in a red flowered print, two in orange and two in yellow. All of the girls will have flowers in their hair and leis for around their necks. The girls made their costumes themselves.

The divers will all wear black suits and perhaps a colored sash. The girls will wear black swim caps. This group is directed by Pam Barnum.

In the finale, which will be directed by Marsha Seibert, president, and Sally Henry; all of the participants in the show will wear what they wore in their act.

"I think the costumes will look nice because they will be bright and show

up well," says Steve Richards. "All the girls have been a big help in deciding on the costumes and helping me and my group to make them."

The profits made from the water show will be used to buy records and possibly to buy identical swim suits for the Ripplette members.

Central Hosts Art Workshop

Recently Central High School played host to all the city schools in a city-wide art exhibit and workshop. One evening the schools from the south side of the city had their open house; the following night the schools from the north side of the city visited Central.

Students from Mr. Donald McClelland's and Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes who demonstrated several art projects at the exhibit were Jim Pennell, Sharon Banks, Mike Haller, Mike Banks, Sally Johnson, Mike Porman, Kay Notestine, Susan Guillaume, and Carol Rufner.

Many of the art students' work appeared at the exhibit. The seniors whose work was viewed were Kay Surface, Becky Harris, John Cooper, Jim Pennell, Cheryl Burnett, Sue McNelley, Mario Schriber, and Mary Beth Schaub. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors also had displays at the exhibit.

Val, Sal Tell Of Future; Plan For College Careers

"I feel that the reason that I was able to make good grades in high school was that I always put studying ahead of everything else," declares Paulann Hosler, valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

Paulann points out that although she always put studying first, she also had enough time to be active in many outside activities. She thinks that extra-curricular activity is very important in that it helps to develop the full person.

"Always do your homework first, take an active part in class discussion, learn to take good and legible notes, do not get behind in your work, and study hard, and you will have no trouble with grades," comments Paulann.

She plans to go to Indiana University or Oberlin College next year to major in government and minor in

art or philosophy. To be a high school teacher after she graduates is her ambition.

"My parents encouraged me to study although they never put any pressure on me. They made it easy for me to study and we had discussions around our home which were educational in themselves," she adds.

Lynn Rosenbaum, salutatorian of this year's graduating class, plans to go to the University of Indiana. As for her future career Lynn is not quite decided although she has narrowed the field down to three choices; she is interested in becoming a school teacher, a commercial artist, or going into the field of acting.

"I think that extra-curriculars are extremely important because they help round out the student's personality and character," asserts Lynn.

"To be a good student you must attain an equal balance between studying and outside activities," she maintains.

"I don't feel that I had to make any sacrifices to achieve good grades," comments the salutatorian. "Maybe that is because I enjoy studying and don't mind spending most of an evening that way instead of in front of the television set," she concludes.

Have You Heard?

—that Pam Friend dropped her purse over the balcony rail at Varsity Varieties and hit someone on the toe?

—that Marla Lantz and Tom Hayhurst, while sitting in a car at Gardner's, were seen calmly cracking open and munching on coconuts?

—that Diane Cornelius and Sherry McKay were seen dancing without music on the lawn in the rain after school Wednesday?

—that Larry Kramer sleeps in all his classes?

—that North Side has a marvelous new cheerleading squad?

—that a boy named Alfred Neuman is enrolled in North Side?

—Sue Proctor had a slumber party and all of her guests slept on the floor instead of in the beds that were provided for them?

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae

Varsity Varieties last Thursday and Friday evenings was certainly the greatest ever. Among those who saw the sweet French mademoiselles in their attempt to present to the audience their musical conquest, were Jack Gaylord and Sharon Getz, Suzanne Craig and Dave Murrell ('58), Larry Knight and Carol Markwalder, Sheila Lake and Roy Strohl, and Anne Sosenheimer.

That poor delivery boy, Stanley Rowe, almost succeeded several times during the evening in getting rid of that horrible plant. It was strange to observe the remarkable growth that the plant made as the evening progressed. The lovely ladies, Miss Pierce, Miss Winkler, Miss Weaver, Miss Blombach, and Miss Sharts should be congratulated for their remarkable and authentic interpretation of the Charleston.

Certainly Arthur Murray would be proud of the grace displayed by Darlene Parrish in her dancing. The steps performed by Miss Parrish were quite out of the ordinary.

Milly Clements seems to have gotten a little too much of the good thing. As Milly strove to obtain a tan to compliment her new spring wardrobe, she forgot completely that one might be sunburned with a sun lamp just as by the sun. The result of her prolonged basking in the light of her sunlamp was third degree burns. Her tan has cost her missing both Varsity Varieties and the Freshman Party. Next time "Wait till the sun shines, Milly."

After the Freshman Party was over last Saturday evening, several frosh couples met at the home of Jack Hamilton. Among those who snacked of Fritos and Coke while they viewed "Club 21" were Pat Ormiston and Sharon Horn, Ron Flickinger and Martha Huff, and Jim Keller and Donnie Kurtz. Jack's date for the party was Nancy Woltz.

JUNIOR OF THE WEEK

—anie is her nickname
—vid fan of Ricky Nelson
—ifty
—xcellent swimmer and diver

—akes many of her own clothes
—mbitious
—uns around with Diane Erhardt, Marsha Felber, and Sally Elliott
—om and John are her brothers
—n homeroom 231
—orth Side varsity twirler

When the final curtain fell to end this year's Varsity Varieties, members of the cast and stage crew took off their grease paint and went to the home of Pat Mullins to talk over the experiences of the two exciting nights. Last year's stage crew consisting of Del Proctor, Jerry Zern, and Tom Mullins (all '58) returned to enter into the festivities. Also invited to the party were members of the orchestra.

Others who congregated at the Mullins home were Diane Erhardt and Jim Sherron, Linda High and Steve Heller, and Barb Rider and Dan Randall. These are but a few of the members of the cast including Sue High, Jerry Warsaw, Bob Zern, John Radar, and Sarah Shideler who attended the romp.

The party was complete only upon the arrival of one of the gentlemen who moulded North Side talent into a fine show, Mr. James Parkhiser. Mr. Hatt, the other half of this team, was unable to attend the party.

Saturday's Frosh Party in the cafeteria and the preceding floor show in the auditorium have been claimed as smashing successes by members of the class of '62. George Fuzzy and Pat Mullins emceed the floor show which lasted for about an hour. Bob Chase spun the discs at the dance after the floor show as Marvin Hunter was unable to be present. Some of the frosh who attended the gala affair were Linda Smith and Randy Roberts, Theresa Richards and Dick Baade, Sharon Whitmer, Mark Schwan, Ronnie Hanson, and Mike Loudermilk. Sue Lantz was crowned queen of the party.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Jean Terry was the hostess of a party at her home last Saturday night. Those who attended the open house lunched on pizza and soft drinks. Among the guests at the party were Sharon Snively, Karen Kring, Mike Brumbach, Dean Thomas, Carl Weaver, Sharon Battershell, Darlene Radesk (Concordia), Jackie Lee, Don Kring, Dick McCart, and Don Stephens. Several of the boys who performed the Charleston in Varsity Varieties danced for the party-goers.

Kay Regedanz and Dan Randall playing miniature golf at Pee Wee Rama. . . Rosellen Messerschmidt and Harriet Meek attending Elmhurst's junior prom. . . John Knight and Judy Stevens eating pizza at Cardone's after Varsity Varieties. . . Marla Kern and John Haverstock riding in John's new Plymouth convertible.

Marty Gaut was the hostess at a party on Saturday night. The party was for the birthdays of Lavon Porter and Mike Musto, so Nancy Motz and Diane Angel baked a cake for the boys. For some strange reason, the freshly baked cake split in two before it could be presented to them. After the cake was ruined, the girls bought another and hid it in the oven. It was not until the party was over that the girls remembered the cake, so their trouble was to no avail.

Among those who entered into the festivities of the party were Linda Langas, Karyn Bobay, Don Williams, Joe Bligh, Mike Dafforn, Jim Herndon, Jim Lang, John Scott, and Jane Martin. Others who shacked on sandwiches were Rita Crum and Mike Barger and Hilke Stoekelmann and Tom Shroyer. Paul Erwin, another guest at the party, busily handed out paper plates for the other party-goers to make hats of.

Soon the long play recordings made by the vocal and instrumental music department will be available. Both departments have worked exceedingly hard to make the records the best possible as many will be purchased by the students who helped make them a success, as keepsakes, and others will be acquired by persons who just have a genuine appreciation of good music.

North Qualifies 8 For NIC Finals; Thinlies Finish Third In Trials

Last week North's thinliads returned from the Eastern Division trials of the Northern Indiana Conference with a third-place finish in the team standings. The Redskins gained 42 points in finishing behind Elkhart with 59.9/10 and South Bend Central with 59.4.

The trials were held in Mishawaka and are preliminary to the conference finals which will be contested in East Chicago tomorrow. In a field of athletes representing 10 Eastern Division schools, North Side trackmen took two firsts, five seconds, and one third.

Hallenbeck Double Winner

North's Jack Hallenbeck was one of only two double winners in the meet. Jack grabbed blue ribbon honors in both the high and the low hurdles. He was clocked at 20.2 seconds in the low barriers, and won the highs in 15.7.

Dale Zumbaugh finished fifth in the 100-yard dash and then came back to run second to an Elkhart Blue Blazer in the 220. In the second section of the 440, Mike Poorman also gained a second-place finish.

Tom Stanski, Pete Poorman, and Jim Worley complement the list of 'Skins that were among the top three in their individual events. Tom and Pete came in second in the 880 and in

the mile, respectively, while Jim finished third in the shot put.

North's fine mile relay squad annexed another North Side second place. The relay team consists of Mike Poorman, Steve Rinne, Steve Reader, and Mike Ormiston.

All of these athletes by virtue of their high finishes qualify for the big East Chicago meet. There they will compete with winning tracksters from the Western as well as the Eastern NIC Divisions.

Elkhart to Be Strong

Led by little Ted Jackson, Elkhart will probably field the strongest Eastern team at East Chicago. The Blue Blazers qualified men in 14 individual events and in the mile relay. Jackson was a double winner at Mishawaka, taking the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. Last year the speedy Negro who was a terror on the football field at halfback, set the conference broad jump record (22 feet, 5 1/2 inches). The Blazers also have considerable power in the mile where Chuck Umbarger, another conference record holder, runs for the Blue.

The runner-up at Mishawaka, South Bend Central, qualified nine spots and both its relay teams. Of this group of 11 qualifications the Bears had five first-place ribbons.

Summary of the meet:

100-yard Dash:

1. Jackson, Elkhart
2. Ross, South Bend Central
3. Held, Elkhart

Time—10.1.

220-yard Dash:

1. Held, Elkhart
2. Zumbaugh, Fort Wayne North
3. Messner, Michigan City

Time—22.8.

440-yard Dash (first section):

1. Greene, South Bend Central
2. West, South Bend Riley
3. Prybylla, Michigan City

Time—52.2.

Darlene Parrish Receives Two Firsts, Third At Howe

Darlene Parrish, senior, kept North in the limelight when she received honors at Howe's Annual Speech Meet last Saturday. Darlene's presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare won laurels for the dramatics department as she won two first place ratings and third place in the final round of the humorous division of the contest. She received a ribbon and a certificate for superior performance for her work.

Pat Mullins presented for the first time a declamation called "I Want to Be an Actress." Also in the contest were Sherry Beittler and Jill Gerding who vied for honors with "Little Women" and "Four Men of God," respectively.

"I feel very honored to have represented North Side well in the last contest in which I will participate as a Redskin," smiles Darlene Parrish.

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Comes The Call From Volleyball

Intramural volleyball for this past week is still led by the All Americans in fourth period play and in fifth period the Right Backs are still ahead followed closely by the Spikers. Last week's play saw the Right Backs beat the Buck Shots, 15-5 and 15-5. This puts the Right Backs in first place with four wins and one loss. The Spikers are the closest to the Right Backs with three wins and two losses. Then the Sofa Soccerers with two wins and two losses, and the Taller Ones with no wins and two losses.

The fourth period teams have more games to their credit because they started sooner. Fourth period action shows the All Americans beating the Short Ones, 15-7 and 15-2. Also the Jumpers losing to the Long Shots, 15-6 and 15-5. The All Americans lead the fourth period teams with 11 wins and two losses. The Long Shots are next with 10 wins and three losses. Then comes the Hoosiers with four wins and seven losses, the Short Ones with three wins and eight losses, and last, the Jumpers with no wins and eight setbacks.

"Volleyball will continue till good outdoor weather sets in for good," says Mr. Kemp, intramural coach. "Then outdoor intramural sports will begin with track in full swing and golf if enough boys sign up."

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440-yard Dash (second section):

1. Townsend, South Bend Washington
2. M. Poorman, Fort Wayne North
3. Hooley, Elkhart

Time—51.8.

880-yard Run:

1. Wilson, South Bend Central
2. Stanski, Fort Wayne North
3. Scott, Elkhart

Time—2:03.1.

Mile Run:

1. Umbarger, Elkhart
2. P. Poorman, Fort Wayne North
3. Roskusi, South Bend Riley

Time—4:39.6.

Shot Put:

1. Thomas, South Bend Washington
2. Slabaugh, Elkhart
3. Worley, Fort Wayne North

Distance—50 feet, 11 inches.

Mile Relay:

1. South Bend Central (Jones, Martin, Wesley, Greene)
2. Fort Wayne North (M. Poorman, Rinne, Reader, Ormiston)
3. Elkhart

Time—3:32.4.

Half-Mile Relay:

1. South Bend Central (Walls, Walker, Ross, Connelly)
2. Michigan City
3. South Bend Washington

No time. Elkhart won in 1:33.8 but was disqualified for passing out of exchange zone.

'Skins Conquer Concordia, C. C.

North Side scored an easy victory in the triangular track meet held last week at Northrop Field against Central Catholic and Concordia high schools. The Redskins scored 92 1/2 points to 54 1/2 for Concordia and 9 1/2 for Central Catholic.

The Chambersmen won eight out of 13 events in the meet. Both relays were won by North along with the 100-yard dash won by Dale Zumbaugh, the 220 by Mike Poorman, and the 440 by Steve Reader. The low and high hurdles were won by Mike Belfrey and Bill Miller, respectively. Duane Gordon won the broad jump, Kinnaird Kniss the pole vault, and Tim Worley the shot-put.

Highlight of the meet was the fastest half-mile run of the season in the state by Steve Hibler of Concordia. Hibler ran the 880 yards in 2:00.3, to break the three-year-old record. He also won the mile run.

Many of the reserves saw action in the meet.

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'Mural Track Begins Season

Intramural track is now on the way during fourth and fifth periods. "Pole vaulting and running events are on the way now," says Mr. Kemp, intramural coach.

Pole vaulting has started for Lonnie Taylor during fourth period and John Cooper, Dave McCracken, Ted Lenird, Carl Burr, Steve Firste, and Mike Pletcher during fifth period. Running events include the 100-yard dash, hurdles, the 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, and the half-mile and mile runs. "Boys interested in intramural track can still see me in the coaches' office and sign up," says Mr. Kemp.

Mr. Kemp is also hoping to have Intramural Golf here at North Side for the first time. Mr. Kemp says, "I have talked to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Robertson, and it looks as if when the weather gets better outside North Side might have Intramural Golf for the students." Students interested in golfing or offering suggestions for golf should see Mr. Kemp.

Sports Quiz

Questions

1. What school won the Western NIC track championship for the second straight year last Saturday?
2. Name the boxing champion who agreed to defend his middleweight title by meeting Carmen Basilio on Sept. 21.
3. What traditional track meet here at the Dome will be contested tonight after school?
4. Who are the principles involved in the big heavyweight title fight which is to be decided tonight at Indianapolis?
5. What team easily swept into victory in last week's New Haven Relays?
6. Name the two wrestlers that will be featured on the Coliseum's card on May 7.
7. Who was the North Side double winner in the Eastern NIC track meet?
8. When will the state track meet be run off this year?

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Big Frosh Meet On Day's Program

This afternoon the fifth annual edition of the North Side Freshman Relays will be run off here at Northrop Field. The meet which has been at North since 1955, originated at South Side in 1947. When the Archers decided to discontinue the contest, a similar meet was started here.

"You never know exactly what to say about this meet," ventures frosh coach Don Kemp. "However, over a period of years, we have never been lower than second, and I see no reason that we should not do fairly well this year."

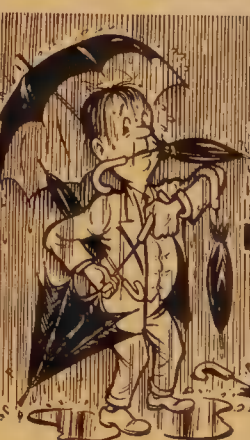
Two of Coach Kemp's freshman team members have been injured and will not see action in this meet. Bill Kelley, a fleet sprint man, has a sprained ankle, and Dick Bernard broke his leg in the North Side Relays.

This year the meet has a large field of entries. Including North, 19 schools will have representatives on the program. They are North Side, South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, New Haven, North Side Junior High of Elkhart, Wilson Junior High of Muncie, and Huntington Junior High of Huntington.

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Roller Derby Back In Area

Roller Derby has returned to the Fort Wayne area with the next attraction being Monday, May 4. Redskins as well as local citizens will again be able to see the fast skating of the Chicago Westerners for the next two Mondays. The Westerners with Loretta (Little Iodine) Bahns and coach Hal Janowitz will skate against the rough and fast Los Angeles Braves, a new member here at Fort Wayne.

Special attraction of the evening will be the half-time pursuit race between Loretta Bahns and Hal Janowitz of the Westerners versus Gerry Murray and big Gene Gammon of the New York Chiefs. Monday, May 11, the television stars of the Roller Derby series will be here to skate against the Westerners. They are the third-place team, the New York Chiefs.

Many Redskins and local people have now seen the San Francisco Bombers, Chicago Westerners, Brooklyn Red Devils, and soon will be able to attend the skating matches between the Los Angeles Braves and the popular New York Chiefs against our home-away-from-home Chicago Westerners.

Answers

1. Gary Froebel.
2. "Sugar Ray" Robinson.
3. The Freshman Relays.
4. Floyd Patterson-Brian London.
5. The Central Tigers.
6. Hans Schmidt-Yukon Eric.
7. Jack Hallenbeck.
8. May 23.

Principal to small boy: "It's very generous of you, Russell, but I don't believe your resignation would help our crowded school situation."

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Varsity, Reserve Cheerleaders To Compose Next Year's Squad

Florence Winkler, Peg Tomlinson, Janet Beckman, Jo Ann Chrzan, and Connie Kibson were elected to compose next year's varsity cheerleading squad at the final try-outs last Tuesday. Joyce Clay, Barb Rider, David Kinne, Linda Clouse, Suzanne Hefley, and Connie Lee will make up the reserve group.

Forty-one girls and two boys tried out at the semi-finals last Friday. Of these 21 were accepted for the final try-outs. Both try-outs were after school in the boys' gym. Eleven students were accepted for the two squads next year.

Eighteen Are Try-out Judges
Judges for the try-outs were Miss Ellen Rowe, cheerleading adviser, Mrs. Jeanne Gause, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mrs. Janet Weber, Miss Pat Fleming, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. Don Bruck, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Noel Whittier, and Mr. Elmer Franzman. Student judges were John Cooper, Darlene Snyder, Dave Clark, Pat Pence, Carol Rang, Bill Kelly, and Sherry McKay. They were chosen on the basis of school leadership and were representatives

of class offices. The prospective cheerleaders were judged on ability in motions, jumps, rhythm, co-ordination, enthusiasm, voice, and appearance.

Rules for cheerleading were set down on paper and definitely organized this year. The final rule states that the rules may be altered or revised at any time by petitioning the cheerleading adviser who will take the necessary action to approve or disprove the petition. Therefore, after members of the 1958-1959 cheerleading squad asked Miss Rowe to approve the policy of having five girls and one boy on one squad, she amended the rule. Formerly there could only be five cheerleaders on any one squad.

Janet Beckman Is Captain
Janet Beckman was elected by the varsity group as the captain. Joyce Clay was selected to be captain of the reserve squad. Flo Winkler, a Junior B and a member of the varsity squad, began her cheerleading career at Forest Park. She has been on the varsity squad here for two years. "If I attend college, I would like to further my cheerleading career," asserts Flo.

Janet Beckman also began her cheerleading at Forest Park and has been on the varsity and reserve team one year each. Jo Ann Chrzan started leading cheers in the eighth grade at Forest Park and has been on the reserve and varsity squads.

Dave Kinne, freshman, has never before engaged in cheerleading. He is the first boy cheerleader on one of the North Side squads for four years. "I intend to continue cheerleading at North if the school so desires," comments Dave. "I believe we will have a very good cheerleading squad next year," says Miss Rowe.



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Thinlies Record Top Area Marks

North Side tracksters have turned in many sterling performances thus far in the season, and some of their efforts have resulted in times and distances which are currently best or high in the area. No less than 10 Redskins are now in the top six in their respective events.

Jack Hallenbeck leads the Red and White parade with two of the fastest area times. He ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat in the North Side Relays, and flashed over the low barriers in 20.2 at Muncie.

In the 440, Ron DeVilbiss of Huntington has recorded a 52.4, but Redskin Mike Poorman is not far behind with a 53.0. Pete Poorman ran the mile in 4:39.5 in the Muncie meet, and this time is second only to a 4:30.2, which was turned in by Concordia's Steve Hibler.

The relay races show North with fine marks in both the mile and the half-mile. The Redskins have a 3:33.3 in the mile baton race, and a South Side team is the only group to run the distance in a faster time. In the half-mile relay, the 'Skins own the third best mark, a 1:35.3.

In the Muncie meet Dale Zumbaugh sprinted the 220 in 22.9 seconds, and this mark has held up as the third area best.

Sonny Gordon, a junior speedster, jumped 20 feet, 2 inches at Muncie, and this distance is presently the fourth best.

Jim Worley, junior 'Skin shot-putter, has thrown the shot 47 feet, 1 1/2 inches. This distance is the sixth best recorded mark in the immediate area.

A small-time coach with a reputation for optimism came into the locker room to give his team a pre-game pep talk.

"All right, boys," he cried cheerily, "here we are, unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon—and ready for the first game of the season."

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Junior Receives MIT Acceptance; Wehrenberg Will Miss Senior Year

"I was pleasantly surprised last week when I was notified of my acceptance to Massachusetts Institute of Technology," comments junior Paul Wehrenberg, who will leave the Dome next year to enter college life. "I applied for admission over a year ago, and my father and I toured the campus last summer," he adds.

Paul explains that he regrets miss-



Paul Wehrenberg

ing all of the fun of his senior year, but added that he thought it an advantage to begin college life next September. "I plan to have my doctor's degree when I'm 23 years old," Paul says, "and I think I can take advantage of the extra time to decide upon a life's work more to my liking."

Background Is Full
Paul's scholastic background thus

far includes four years of mathematics, three years of English, two years of social science, two years of foreign language, and a year of industrial arts.

His extra-curricular life has been full, also. He was elected class officer for two years, and officer in Phy-Chem two semesters in a row.

Paul's Activities Continue
He also belongs to Key Club, Junior Classical League, Helicon, and Student Council. Paul has participated on the Northerner, in Hi-Y, and in the Rifle Club.

During the summer months he frequently goes to school and works on construction jobs. Three years ago he built a soap box derby car and won the race at Warsaw, Ind. This year Paul plans to attend Indiana University Extension to learn more about government. If the weather gets too warm and business slacks off a bit, Paul is likely to be found swimming, as he likes to swim competitively.

Paul's scholastic average is "about 96 per cent, I guess," he says. He is enrolled in all three double x classes this year and plans to study general science during his first year at MIT.

Notice to Hot-Rodders
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With my hot-rod parked across the street.
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Around The Dome

Mr. Cleon Fleck's United States History classes have recently listened to actual recordings of famous people's voices made during high points of their lives. Many old recordings have been compiled into one record entitled "Hark, the Years." Another record by Edward R. Murrow, "I Can Hear It Now," covering the period from 1919 to 1932, also has been used in his classes.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8 classes, first and seventh periods, have now learned to manage the accelerators and are trying to increase their reading speed at least 15 per cent. This week they will try to raise their rates by another 15 per cent.

Miss Greenwalt's English 6 double x classes are studying argumentatives. They are also studying the construction of a brief argumentative theme.

Mr. Donald McClelland's art students have been working on three dimensional space constructions. The finished construction can be used as a mobile.

Mr. McClelland's students also have worked on projects for Varsity Varieties, the Teachers' Banquet, and the Water Show. His pupils made the crown for the track queen, and the crowns for the Freshman Party.

The Spanish 6 class of Mr. Paul Lemke is studying an individual reading project. Each member of the class has selected a novel, a play, or short story to be read outside of class and then reported on in class. Selections chosen range from the immortal classic, "Don Quixote," to collections of shorter sketches by modern authors.

Judy: "Do you know the difference between a mule and a doctor?"
Janet: "No, I guess not."
Judy: "I'd sure hate to have you for a doctor then!"

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Summer Institute To Offer Students College Program

John Johnson and John Bouillet have been chosen to apply for the Foundations for College Program. This summer program will take place at Indiana University from June 10 to August 7 this summer.

Three main objectives are hoped to be gained through the institute. One is to help the student achieve an awareness of the intellectual college life; another is to find out one's weaknesses and strengths and discover a systematic individual development. The third is to start a formal college career, so as to make the adjustment to college life more easy and efficient.

Students who have a high ability and have made outstanding records of achievement in high school, or have been recommended by the school principal, may apply. A total of 40 students will be accepted to attend the program.

During the summer program the students will hear lectures and discussions by outstanding members of the faculty. They will have demonstrations and practice in the use of library facilities, and work on reading and study improvement plus training in leadership activities. The participants will also enroll in a course in English composition, which will give them college credit.

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Thespians To Initiate 26 Members

Twenty-six new members were selected to National Thespians by regular club members and the adviser, Mr. James Purkhiser, at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The new members are as follows: Tom White, Janet Loudermilk, Connie Stoots, Charles Winkler, Dave Sharts, Curt Drew, Sharon Battershell, Sandy Schamerloh, Linda Schamerloh, and Chuck Morrell.

Also Sandy Smith, John Rader, Robert Zern, John Didier, Sue Jones, Carol Mills, Mickey Beatty, Karen Hetrick, Bobi Horne, Sandy Pickering, Nancy Huff, Sheri Hoepfner, Cindy Heikowsky, Sherrie Tarnow, Wally Williamson, and Jerry Warsaw.

Present members of this theatrical group are Bill Didier, John Metts, Darlene Parrish, Sarah Shideler, Adrienne Wall, Bev Beck, Jim Sherron, John Bouillet, Phil Fretz, and Elaine Artman.

"The new Thespian members represent a group that not only has appeared on the stage proper, but that has had all-around interests and abilities in our productions. Some have worked on the stage crew, while others have helped with the music and the various responsibilities," comments Mr. Purkhiser.

The initiates will be accepted formally into the Thespian Society at a future banquet. The time and place of this activity will be announced later, reports the adviser.

Key Clubbers To Sponsor Record Hop

The Key Club will sponsor a record hop in the cafeteria after the Sectional track meet tonight. As an added attraction four record albums will be given as door prizes during the dance. Jim Wight and Sam Schoepke are serving as general chairmen for the event. Assisting them as committee chairmen are John Metts, coke committee; Larry Yant, publicity; with Jack Hallenbeck assisting him; and Jim O'Brien, tickets.

Stan Woods is heading the record committee and has obtained the records for the door prizes. Albums by Jimmy Rodgers, Ricky Nelson, and Tommy Edwards, plus one other, will be presented to the winners.

Pete Bojrab and Al Ungerer head the chaperone committee and have chosen the following to serve: Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Wert, Mr. Glen Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ungerer, Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Hallenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherron.

DeMolay To Honor Mothers At Dinner

The Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay will entertain their mothers at the annual Mother and Son Banquet on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 216 East Washington Street.

This banquet is an annual affair featuring entertainment and favors for the mothers.

This year the entertainment is called "A Surprise Entertainment" with John M. Johnson as Master of Ceremonies.

John Kepler, Master Councilor, will preside at the banquet and Robert Kabish will have devotions.

Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ehrman, Past Thrice Potent Master of the Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Thomas Franklin, President of the Mothers' Circle.

Final date for reservations for the banquet is May 9th.

Steve Henry Wins Merit Scholarship; To Attend Michigan U. Five Years

It has recently been announced that Steve Henry is the recipient of the National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Steve took the National Merit tests last spring as a junior; he had a 99 percentile. The National Merit Foundation sent him a number of forms and some information telling him that he was a semi-finalist. He was advised to take the College Board tests. Later he received a letter informing him that he was one of the 10,000 finalists. He also received a finalist certificate.

National Merit will cover four years of the scholarship, while Lincoln Life will take over the fifth year. It takes five years to obtain a Master of Business Administration in actuarial science.

"I was extremely pleased when I learned I had received the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company actuarial merit scholarship, since this would mean that I could enter a field in which I am very interested. I decided upon this field for my future career after doing considerable research for Mr. Young's vocational paper," says Steve.

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Vol. 32—No. 30

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 8, 1959

Price 10 Cents

A Cappella Leaves On Two Day Choir Trip; Group To Present Three Concerts, Sight-see



This morning as A Cappella members, loaded down with luggage, met in room 120 at 6:30 a.m., the long awaited choir trip began.

"The A Cappella trip is the outstanding event of the year for A Cappella in that it affords them a chance to impress audiences of both teenagers and adults as they sing their secular and sacred music," asserts Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal music director. "The trip also gives an opportunity for choir members to become better acquainted with and therefore more appreciate their fellow choir members."

The 59 students boarded the bus at 7 o'clock thus beginning the third trip lasting for two days. A Cappella is making their first stop at Angola High School at 8:45 a.m. This concert will last one hour. Their second concert will be given at Coldwater High School in Coldwater, Michigan. The travelers will eat at the Coldwater High School cafeteria at 12 o'clock.

A Cappella is presenting nine numbers for these two concerts plus selections by Triple Trio and Chansonettes. A Cappella is singing "Indiana," "Were You There?", "Alleluia," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Gigi," "Hit the Road," "Music Man," "County Fair," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." John Rhoads is acting as the barker in "County Fair."

Chansonettes to Sing

Chansonettes will present "Sentimental Journey," and as an encore number they have prepared "In the Still of the Night." Triple Trio will give "Nothing Like a Dame" and, as an encore, "He." Barbee Moriarty and Jim Ellenwood will sing "Tom Boy" with background music provided by both Triple Trio and Chansonettes.

For these two concerts, A Cappella will wear their formals and red coats. To give added color to the formals, the girls will have new stoles of multi-colored net. A committee composed of Linda Romine, Evelyn Parr, Sandy Schamerloh, and Judy Johnson assigned the girls colors determined from a list of their choices so that the colors would be well distributed. The colors of net are aqua, shrimp, baby blue, green, rose, dark blue, gold, pink, lavender, yellow, and red.

George Misses Trip

George Earl, who is unable to go on the trip, will drive up to Angola and Coldwater so that he can sing with the choir. George, who is a manager on the track team, was unable to accompany the choir because of the State Track Meet.

The group, after leaving Coldwater, will arrive at the Uptown Motel in Royal Oak, Michigan, at 4:00 p.m. The choir will give a concert at the First Methodist Church in Royal Oak. Before the concert, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and of the Angelus Choir will open their homes to the Redskins providing their dinner.

"Holy Radiant Light," "Psalm 150," "One World," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," "Were You There?", "The Lord Bless You," and "Alleluia" are some selections that will be sung. Linda Romine has a solo in "Soon I Will Be Done" which is sung by the choir. A quartet composed of Kay Pattengale, Barbee Moriarty, Tom Popp, and Bob Kabisch will be featured in "Daughters, Weep Not" being sung by the choir.

The Chansonettes are presenting "Listen to the Lambs," and "My Friend." Triple Trio will sing "Somebody Calling My Name" and "He." Bob Bahr and Sarah Shideler will give "O Divine Redeemer," and Bill Maloley will present "The Lord's Prayer." "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" will be sung by Sarah Shideler. Jim Ellenwood will recite Psalm 149. For these three concerts Wallace Williamson and Sally Elliot will play the accompaniments.

Students Anxious

"I'm looking forward to seeing the museum," asserts junior Wallace Williamson. "Although I have seen it before, there are always new things to see." Wally will also enjoy playing the accompaniment for half the numbers.

"I've been looking forward to the trip with great expectations for over a year," exclaims senior Karen Karger. "It will be tremendous." Senior Sandy Schamerloh, although she has been to Dearborn before, is looking forward to the fun she will have with the other travelers.

Tom Popp says he is waiting for the dinner he will have at one of the Royal Oak teenagers' homes. "I can learn more about a city by talking to a teenager," explains Tom.

"I am looking forward to the togetherness we always seem to have on a trip," asserts senior Andrea Smart. "This year it seems that most of the choir members have never been to Dearborn so this ought to make it doubly interesting."

Adrienne Wall Submits Essay

"Since there has not been enough past recognition of history students and teachers," explains Mrs. Mildred Henricks, program director at WOWO radio broadcasting station, "we decided that an annual essay contest would be an excellent way to emphasize the importance of this subject."

Letters and application blanks have been sent to every high school principal in Indiana explaining the contest. The principals were to select one student from their school to write a 150-word essay titled, "What I Gained from the Study of History." Adrienne Wall's essay was submitted from North Side.

Dr. Louis Warren, Dr. Frederick Schminke, and Mr. Richard Haupt will be the judges of the contest. The essays will be judged on the skill the student has used in showing his interest in the subject.

The winner and his or her teacher will receive a three day trip to Chicago where they will stay at the Sherman Hotel. A trophy will also be awarded the winner. A certificate of merit will be given to each school participating in the contest.



A CAPPELLA MEMBERS WHO LEFT TODAY pack for the choir trip. In the top picture Tom Popp leads the back seat; Bob Burton stuffs the trunk; while Bob Kabisch arrives with reinforcements. While Barbee Moriarty looks on, Judy Johnson packs her suitcase. Paulann Hosler packs a few last minute incidentals as Linda Olinger hangs her robe with the other girls' formals.

Council Sponsors Orphans In Foster Parents Program

Lee Ei Nam, a Korean boy, and Irene Remans from Belgium, are two war orphans sponsored by the Student Council. They were secured and are being supported through the Foster Parents Plan, a relief organization helping children wherever the need. To raise the funds for this project the Student Council institutes an annual drive.

We receive six letters a year from our two orphans, which are translated and sent to us through the Foster Parent Plan.

Oxen Roast To Be Given By Boosters

The Music Booster Club, consisting of parents of students in the music department, will sponsor an ox roast Thursday, May 21, in the Conklin Pavilion at Shoaff Park. Food will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and the Silhouettes will provide music for dancing between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Cutters Chalet is preparing the food for the ox roast and will have their "Chuck Wagon" there.

"The menu," says Mr. Ben Vannatta, president, "will include barbequed beef sandwiches, hash-brown potatoes, cole slaw, brownies, and coffee or milk. The ox and the potatoes will be roasted over an open fire at the park. Due to the nature of the event," he adds, "we will have a 'gold rush days' atmosphere in our decorations."

Each member of the music department has received five tickets to sell for the event. Adult tickets are priced at \$1.75, while children's tickets are 75 cents. No tickets will be sold at the park and reservations must be in by Monday, May 18.

Biological Society Plans After-School Picnic, May 20

A picnic is being planned for the last meeting of the North Side Biological Society on May 20.

Barbara York is chairman of the picnic program committee. Her committee members are Mary Wilkens, David Wilkens, and Gloria Fleischman.

She reports that the picnic will be after school, but that further plans have not yet been made.

DeMolay To Elect Officers Wed.

"The semi-annual election of officers for the Fort Wayne Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be Wednesday at the regular meeting," Mr. H. F. Riethmiller, adviser, announces. Officers to be elected are the master councilor, senior councilor, and junior councilor. These offices are similar in duty to the president and vice-president of an organization. All full members are eligible to vote and are urged by him to attend.

John Kepler is presently master councilor. John Johnson, senior, was master councilor prior to John Kepler's election. "I would like to see many North Siders at the meeting," says John Kepler, "in order that a qualified Redskin might be elected to the office. Having a Redskin in that office adds prestige to our school," he adds.

Orchestra To Participate In Music Assembly May 13

The 66-member orchestra will play several selections at the annual music assembly May 13, in the auditorium. It will be a preview of the coming pops concert.

The 40-minute instrumental concert will include such popular spring songs as, "Jealous Lover," "Dancing Violins," "Ruby," "Syncope Clock," "My Fair Lady," "Ebbtide," "Begin the Beguine," and "Serenade to a Lemonade." The girls will be wearing formals and the boys their new red tuxedos.

"I am glad for an opportunity for the orchestra to play in front of the student body since attendance was so low at the May concerto," comments Mr. C. William Hatt, who will direct the orchestra.



Steve Henry

Is Our Present Curriculum Becoming Outmoded?

Has our time-worn high school curriculum become old-fashioned in this modern world? Should there be a new approach used to aid and direct students in educational and vocational guidance? These have become widely discussed questions among both adults and teenagers.

Apparently, the school administration of Santa Barbara, California, finds a positive answer to both questions, because a new kind of work-study program has been opened to the students. This program has been set up to permit girls and boys to use sample jobs, as well as book learning, in considering their life-work.

The program is open to any upperclassman, sixteen or older. Students who sign up for the program may choose either the nonpaying exploratory plan or a plan involving paid work on school time. In either case, the workers receive school credit, and their work is supervised by the school.

Students who choose the nonpaying program may try as many as four jobs in one semester. There is no limit to the number of fields they may investigate. These students work two hours a day during school hours. One credit a semester for ten hours of work per week is given.

Students usually have only one job in the paying program, although it does not have to be related to their eventual careers. These students work four hours a day, during school hours and before or after school. They receive one credit for twenty hours of work a week.

The employer's evaluation of the student's effort, cooperation, and progress and the student's own reports of his or her experience decide the grades. The high school counselors visit the students on the jobs and check often with both the students and their employers.

The jobs reflect more interest in vocational training than in college preparation. Most of the teenagers on this program begin to work as soon as they are graduated from high school. The majority of students receive part-time clerical or sales positions, although there are a few found in such places as law offices.

Do you believe that Fort Wayne high schools should adopt a similar plan?

Smoke Signals

Concordia awarded Oscars to actors and actresses in their school plays this year, "The Boy Friend" and "The Curious Savage," at the annual Sack and Buskin Awards Banquet April 27, at St. Paul's Heritage Hall.

"There were Indians to the right of me, Indians to the left of me, Indians in front of me," said the man. "Whew!", said the listener. "What did you do?" "What could I do?", exclaimed the man, "I bought a blanket!"

—Manchester College
Manchester, Indiana

The program of the South Side sophomore party consisted of a narration telling the history of music of Tin Pan Alley, with a few acts to help dramatize the story.

"The Wizard of Oz" was presented by the drama club at James Whitcomb Riley High School in South Bend last Friday. The story is about Dorothy, the girl who is trying to get back to Kansas and her home. She meets a scarecrow, a tin woodsman, and a cowardly lion, and they all decide to travel together to see the Wizard. Their trip is marred by the appearance of the wicked witch of the west, but they are soon aided by the good witches of the north and south. Dorothy and her dog Toto are soon returned to their home.

A driver's education teacher was teaching his wife to drive when the brakes suddenly failed on a steep downhill grade.

"I can't stop," she shrieked. "What shall I do?" "Brace yourself," advised her husband, "and try to hit something cheap."

The teen-age auto club will conduct an Autorama contest at the Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, Ohio. It will be sponsored by the Kustom King Cleveland Car Club and all proceeds will go to the fund for Retarded Children. Over \$100,000 worth of hot rods, custom and sports cars will be on display. Approximately \$600 worth of trophies will be awarded to the best entries.

During the year 70 poems and essays of students at Mullens High School in West Virginia have been accepted for publication in books. Thirty-nine students had poems accepted for publication and 31 had essays published.

The Y-Teens at Valparaiso High School reimbursed their treasury with a city-wide paper drive for old newspapers and magazines.

Marion High School published the results of a nationwide poll which finds that two out of three American teen-agers are currently reading a book other than a school textbook. This indicates that teen-agers outread adults.

Grocer—Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store. Job Seeker—But I'm a college graduate! Grocer—Okay, I'll show you how.

Highlight of the Ball State Teachers College play, "Mr. Roberts," was a pet goat. It was a comedy dealing with a sailor's life on the cargo ship, U.S.S. Reluctant, during World War II.

Daffynitions

Nothing: A balloon with its skin off.
Tolerance: Allowing other people to do what you enjoy doing.
Hobby: Something you go goofy about to keep you from going nuts about things in general.

Members of the safety classes at the Peru Senior High School gave tickets reading "Jaywalking is Careless Walking," to all pedestrians they saw jaywalking in the Peru business district. On May 9, other safety class students will go around Peru and wash the front windshields of cars parked on the street.

North's New Cheerleaders Speak Of Tryouts, Duties



THE NEW VARSITY AND RESERVE CHEERLEADERS have already begun to practice cheers for next season's sports events. At top from left to right are Peggy Tomlinson, Janet Beckman, Jo Ann Chrzan, Connie Gibson, and Flo Winkler. The reserve cheerleaders pictured at bottom are Linda Clouse, Susanne Heffley, Connie Lee, Dave Kinney, Joyce Clay, and Barb Rider.

To promote school spirit and to guide the Redskin cheering section is the goal of next year's cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders for next year will be Janet Beckman, captain, Jo Ann Chrzan, Connie Gibson, Peggy Tomlinson, and Flo Winkler. When all of the preceding girls were in junior high, they composed Forest Park's cheering squad.

Cheering the reserve boys on to victory will be Joyce Clay, captain, Linda Clouse, Barb Rider, Connie Lee, Dave Kinne, and Susanne Heffley.

To try out for cheerleader one must be passing in three subjects. If he is a mid-termer he must take post grad. And if he is a senior he must make varsity.

Prospective cheerleaders met on April 7 and from that time on every Tuesday and Wednesday they practiced. The future cheerleaders were assigned to a member of the varsity or reserve squad to learn the new cheers.

Tryouts were conducted April 24 and 41 girls and two boys participated. They were required to do "victory" and a cheer of their own choosing. The top 20 were named on the following Monday. Last Tuesday were the final tryouts. Each contestant was required to do "Come on and Yell," "Good Luck," and a cheer of their choice.

The judges were chosen by Miss Ellen Rowe; they were six students and 10 teachers. It has been the tradition to have the graduating senior cheerleaders vote also. This year the only senior was Darlene Snyder. All of these judges voted by giving points to the person they felt most deserving.

Janet Beckman Is Captain

Janet Beckman, varsity captain, says, "I was really scared and I didn't think I could make it since there were so many excellent candidates." Janet's cheerleading career began at Forest Park. As a sophomore, she was a member of the reserves and as a junior she was on varsity. As captain of next year's squad, it will be Janet's duty to help plan uniforms, choose the cheers, and to help conduct the pep sessions.

"It has always been my hope to be on varsity when I was a senior," says Jo Ann Chrzan. Jo Ann was also a member of Forest Park's squad, and North's reserves and varsity.

"The competition this year was really stiff and I was afraid I wouldn't make it," exclaims Connie Gibson. "But I did and I am really thrilled at the idea of cheering the boys next year." Connie has had the same experience as Jo Ann and Janet except she did not try out until her sophomore year when she was immediately placed on varsity.

Peggy Tomlinson Has Wish

"Making the varsity cheering squad will make my senior year complete," smiles Peggy Tomlinson. "I don't be-

lieve I wanted anything more in the world except to make varsity," she concludes.

Next year will be Flo Winkler's third year as a member of the varsity group. "I am sure that all the girls on reserves and varsity are capable of doing the job expected of them," states Flo.

Reserve captain Joyce Clay adds, "I am positive that we will be able to work with the varsity and I am sure we will have very good groups next year." Joyce was a captain of the varsity at Franklin and a member of reserves last year.

"I was really shocked, surprised, and happy to learn that I would be a cheerleader next year," exclaims Linda Clouse. In the eighth grade at Washington Township, Linda was a cheerleader.

Barb Rider Is Thrilled

"I was so thrilled upon hearing that I was to be a cheerleader next year," exclaims Barb Rider. "I really

didn't expect to make it and I was all ready to leave the gym when they called my name." At Forest Park Barb was the cheerleading captain for two years.

"I was really happy to know that my hope of becoming a North Side cheerleader had finally happened," says Connie Lee. "I had tried very hard." Connie was also a cheerleader of Washington Township.

"I have never been a cheerleader before and I wanted very much to represent the student body," states Dave Kinne. "I didn't really think I would be chosen since it has been a while since North has had a boy cheerleader."

"Nothing could make me happier than to know I am going to be a cheerleader next year," exclaims Susanne Heffley. This will be Susanne's first cheerleading experience.

"I am sure that we will have a very good cheerleading squad next year," asserts Miss Rowe.

"Dreams In Color" Success; Swimmers Display Skill

By Judy Rice

Palm leaves, sea horses, and modern art designs transformed the pool into a marine scene for the Ripplettes' presentation of "Dreams In Color." The sea horse theme was continued on the program covers.

Narrator Jim Blackburn was well-dressed for the event, attired in typical beach wear and a big straw hat. As Jim entered, the expectant audience quieted.

The first number, executed to the popular recording of "The Quiet Village," fulfilled all hopeful expectations. The girls with their interpretive swimming seemed to portray the unusual quality of the music. As the music slid down in the end of the song, the three swimmers slipped under the water creating an effective ending.

For the first time the water show included a co-ed act. "Shadow Fantasy" was an accurate name for the number as the swimmers in their shadow-colored costumes seemed to glide into formations and maneuvers in perfect co-ordination. The black and purple outfits implied mystery and intrigue.

The seventh period advanced swimming class presented float formations. Surrounding the palm tree float, the girls developed forms with precision. One could tell many hours were spent in practice for forming a human kaleidoscope.

The people gasped as the four divers performed breath-taking dives. The three girls and the boy easily did swan dives, back dives, and double somersault dives while the amazed audience watched.

The act ended none-the-less spectacularly. Just after Janet Beckman and Joan Chrzan did handstands from the

board into the water, Pam Barnum dived. Dick Delk of Concordia followed after the girls formed a semi-circle. At the exact ending of the music, the four disappeared below the surface.

The Ripplettes then entered, transformed into Siamese maidens. These girls formed patterns with exactness which displayed much talent and practice.

The room was darkened as the fourth period advanced class entered carrying lighted candles. The candles made trails of light outlining the formations. It must have been a task to keep the candles from being extinguished.

Humor was added as a version of slap-stick comedy unfolded before everyone's eyes. The audience howled as Sally Henry, the terrified little girl, attempted her dive. Finally, after Carolyn Kelsey had been saved and the music had ended, Jim Blackburn still had a difficult time in getting the "hams" to leave.

The audience held their breath as the next cast swam below the surface meeting in pairs in the center. After completing their formations, they returned to the side and finally to the top. The audience seemed agitated at the long periods the swimmers, as beautifully colored water snakes, silently slithering through their routine, remained below the surface.

Before the finale, Mrs. Jeanne Gause was called out before the audience. The room resounded to the clapping of the spectators and swimmers alike.

As a fitting finale the pool was lined with swimmers. The Ripplettes came out two by two performing a unique half military salute before diving. The act performed by these girls ended the show.

Dogpatch Journal

Though Summer is on the way and the sun is shining, it seems that among the students at North Side can be found persons who still think that they must lie under the burning rays of the sun lamp to turn to a mellow golden-brown. The most recent victims of this human french fryer are Sally Elliot and Janet Loudermilk. The girls fell asleep under the lamps and awoke to find that they were slightly blistered as a result of too much synthetic sun.

Thursday and Friday evenings were the dates of the water show presented by very skilled North Side swimmers. The four performances of the spectacle were well attended and were enjoyed greatly by all who observed. Bouquets to Mrs. Jeanne Gause who played such a big part in the production of the show and to all who participated in it.

The River Lodge in Shoaff Park was the site of Darlene Parrish's eighteenth birthday party last Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:30. The music for the party was provided by a local combo. The Chansonettes sang to the accompaniment of the combo and Sarah Shideler sang "Speak Low." Among those who joined into the festivities by entering a balloon dance were John Rhoads and Judy Johnson, Linda Schamerloh and Tom Popp, John Johnson and Suzanne McNeley, and Johnell Haverstock and Steve Horton.

Darlene was presented by the party goers with a travel iron, a hair dryer, Miss Dior Cologne, and miscellaneous wearing apparel. Others seen at the party include Sherrie Reasoner and Jack Bill, Becky Harris and John Skinner, Mike Barger and Pat Crull, Dan Stout and Jean Doughty, John Johnston and Kay Pattengale, and Sarah Shideler and Bill Maloley.

FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK

—ister's name is Marcia
—es, she is petite
—ikes to water ski
—ersatile
—s a drummer in North's band
—ctive in J.F.L.

—reat flapper in Varsity Varieties
—uns around with Cherry Crandell and Jean Keller
—rt Club member
—ice to know
—ruly an accomplished pianist

Martin Walter was the host at a recent party that took place in a Franke Park pavilion. The party, which lasted from 7:30 to 11, was attended by many members of the Freshman class. Among them were Larry Thompson, Donnie Kurtz, Wilma Vincny, Sally Johnson, Tom Guyman, and Ron Krayble.

There were behind-the-scenes thrills galore during the recent water show. One of the calamities occurred when John Arney and Carol Beamer, who participated in the co-ed number, mashed noses in an underwater scene. When the two recovered from the blow, John found that he had been wounded and that his nose would never be just the same.

At one of the performances, the prompters went into the dressing room to tell Marcia Grant and Judy Glock they were on stage. A frantic search was conducted for the girls when they could not be found. It happened that the girls had merely stepped out of one of the dressing room windows for a bit of air, and that they were frolicking around in the near-by courtyard.

Jim Blackburn, who served as master of ceremonies at the production, had a rude awakening on Saturday evening after the last performance. The boys who appeared in the co-ed act proceeded to throw the honorable Mr. B. into the slightly damp pool while he was fully clothed.

When the final dive was made concluding this year's water show, the cast enjoyed a brief but refreshing splash party. After the show, the members of the cast had a party in the cafeteria. Though most of the swimmers were too exhausted to dance, they reminisced the experiences of the many days of preparation and the thrills of performing before an audience.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Redskin boys attending the Key Club convention at Logansport . . . A mongrel dog taking up residence in Room 231 . . . A Cappella members singing their hearts out and having a royal time on the trip to Detroit . . . Jim Wyatt (South) driving Sue Dobberkau home from school . . . Bill Benninghoff, Paul Raver, Leslie Snyder, Lou Ann Weaver, and Jim Stamm having a feast at the J.C.L. picnic.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Froebel Takes NIC Crown; North Finishes In 4th Place

The Northern Indiana Conference crowned Froebel of Gary as its 1959 track champion when the Blue Devils decisively won the NIC track meet last week at East Chicago. Froebel's trackmen took five first places in scoring their 51 points.

North Side had a total point aggregation of 16 markers, and this was good enough to give the Redmen fourth place behind Froebel with 51 points, South Bend Central with 34½, and Elkhart with 33 2/3.

Central Wins Frosh Meet

North Side's freshman track team lost in a meet last week against eight other schools. Central won the meet scoring 38 points against second-place South Side with 32. Elkhart finished third with 30 points and defending champion North Side fourth with 24. Other scores were Muncie Wilcox 18, New Haven 12, Central Catholic 8, Concordia 2, and Huntington 1.

North won the mile relay and placed in four other events. Ted Summers of North made a good showing in the mile run with a last lap sprint, but this still was not good enough to beat Ross of Elkhart.

Two members of the relay teams did not participate in the meet. Bill Kelley was out with a sprained ankle and Dick Barnard broke his leg.

The summary:
100—1. Bandemer (S), 2. Craig (C), 3. Quandt (CC), 4. Sharan (NH). Time—11.2.
Mile—1. Ross (E), 2. Summers (N), 3. Hartman (Con.), 4. Marion (M). Time—5:04.6.
High hurdles—1. Beachem (C), 2. Nancarrow (CC), 3. Bickel (E), 4. King (M). Time—16.5.
Shot put—1. Swoape (E), 2. Settles (M), 3. Harter (S), 4. Hallert (S). Distance—41 feet, 11 inches.

High jump—1. Goodson (C), 2. Tie among Watkins (E), Robinson (S), and Settles (M). Height—5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—1. Watkins (E), 2. Goodson (C), 3. Prosser (N), 4. Walker (M). Distance—18 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Kegg (M) and Tomlin (M), 3. Tie among Kummer (NH), Lucas (N), and Motter (H). Height—9 feet.

880-yard relay—1. Central (Beachem, Craig, Haywood, Littlejohn), 2. North, 3. South, 4. Muncie. Time—1:41.3.

440-yard relay—1. South Side (Bandemer, Acker, Norment, Meek), 2. Central, 3. New Haven, 4. Central Catholic. Time—48.8.

Mile relay—1. North Side (Ungerer, Lambert, Publow, Reeves), 2. South, 3. New Haven, 4. Elkhart. Time—3:51.6.

Medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880)—1. Elkhart (Swoape, Smith, Meyers, Tettters), 2. Central, 3. South, 4. New Haven. Time—4:00.7.

Jack Hallenbeck led the attack for the Chambersmen. The junior flash won the low hurdles in 20.2 seconds and finished second in the highs. Jack was just edged in the high sticks by Froebel's Leonard Gardfrey, who hit the wire in 15 seconds flat. He thus was responsible for nine of the 'Skins' 16 points.

Poorman Places
In the quarter-mile North's Mike Poorman got three Redskin points by placing third behind Richard Greene of South Bend Central and Oris Townsend of South Bend Washington. Mike's brother Pete ran fifth in the mile, and Tom Stanski grabbed fifth place in the 880-yard run.

In the mile relay North's baton passers finished fifth. The relay team is composed of Mike Poorman, Steve Rinne, Steve Reader, and Mike Ormiston.

To the victorious team fell the only conference record. Froebel's outstanding half-mile relay squad flew twice around the oval in a record-breaking 1:29.8. This time is the best ever recorded in the entire state, and it supplements the old mark of 1:32.2, which was set by another Froebel combination back in 1948. The Blue Devils responsible for the new standard were Edward Barber, Fred Writing, Lamont Brown, and J. D. Smith.

Smith Double Winner
Besides anchoring the triumphant relay squad, Smith was a double winner in the individual events. He beat everyone to the tape in the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and came home in front of the field in the 220 in 22.6 seconds.

The other Froebel blue ribbon winner was Billy Williams, who emerged in a three-way tie in the high jump.

The one big upset of the meet was the unseating of Elkhart's Chuck Umbarger, the defending conference champion in the mile. In a come-from-behind victory Scotty Ward of Valparaiso edged by Umbarger and won the mile in 4:33.3. In the 880, Ward's teammate, Dave Kreider, broke the tape in 2:02.7 in grabbing first position.

Ted Jackson of Elkhart leaped a tremendous 23 feet, ¼ inch in taking the broad jump title. The little stepper, who finished second in the 100-yard dash, holds the all-time state broad jump record of 24 feet, ¼ inch.

Other individual winners were Dan Uzelac of Gary Tolleston in the shot put; Adam Kocal of Hammond's, Billy Williams of Gary Froebel, and Cornelius Miller of Elkhart in the high jump; and Cecil White of Valparaiso and Manson Davis of South Bend Washington in the pole vault.

The winning mile relay team was from South Bend Central and was comprised of Andrew Jones, Sam Martin, Joe Wesley, and Richard Greene.

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ALLEN DAIRY
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43rd Annual Sectional Track Meet To Be Contested At Northrop Field

The forty-third annual Sectional Track and Field Meet will be contested tonight under the lights at Northrop Field. Schools throughout the three-county area of Allen, Adams, and DeKalb will send entries to this the first rung of the ladder which eventually leads to the state championship meet in Indianapolis two weeks from today.

North Side will be the host school, and school officials estimate that close to 300 boys will compete in the track and field events.

North Side's thinliclads have displayed fine overall balance in the earlier meets of the season, and the Redskins are expected to be especially strong in the hurdles, in the dashes, and in the distance runs.

There are three individual champions from last year who will be back to defend their titles. Steve Hihler of Concordia won last year's mile run in 4:35.0. The Cadet ace then went on to win the Regional crown and finish second in the state meet.

South Side's Tom Bolyard copped a blue ribbon in one of last year's half-mile sections in 2:02.7. He also later wore the crown of the Regional 880-yard champion.

The third defending champ is Tharnell Hollins of Central. Hollins took the high jump with a leap of five feet, 9½ inches in last season's meet.

The outdoor sport headliner will begin tonight with the trials at 7 p.m. The finals will be run off starting at 8 p.m., and the field events

will be contested throughout the whole evening.

There are 26 area schools entered in the Sectionals. These include: Adams Central, Arcola, Ashley, Auburn, Berne-French Township, Butler, Decatur, Elmhurst, F. W. Central, F. W. Central Catholic, F. W. Concordia, F. W. North Side, and F. W. South Side.

Other schools entered are: Garrett, Harlan, Hartford Center, Huntertown, Lafayette Central, Leo, Monmouth, Monroeville, New Haven, Pleasant Mills, Riverdale, Waterloo-Grant Township, and Woodburn.

Harry, Retchless Receive Awards For Citizenship

Dick Harry, and Phil Retchless have recently received the Kiwanis and DAR Good Citizenship awards, respectively.

There are Four Good Citizenship Awards given each year. There is a fall DAR award given to a girl, a Kiwanis spring medal awarded to a student, and a spring DAR award to both a boy and a girl.

The method of selection involves senior students voting for three top students who possess four qualities to an outstanding degree. These qualities are dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. From the three students selected, the faculty selects the one who becomes the best citizen.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson commented that the system of four separate awards has been changed a little. He said that if the "best" citizen is elected there is no need to elect others. The new method consists of the runner-up in the Kiwanis competition receiving the Spring DAR Award.

Hi-Y To Gather At Franke For Picnic, Last Meeting

The last meeting of Hi-Y on May 20 will be a picnic at Franke Park from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

As yet definite plans have not been made, but transportation will be provided.

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Jack Arney, Track Dashman, Says "We'll Win Sectionals"



Jack Arney

"I think we'll win first place in the Sectionals, and if we get some breaks, we'll have a good chance of winning at State." This was the reaction of Jack Arney, veteran Redskin trackster, when he was asked about his team's chances in the coming state championship eliminations.

Jack, a senior dashman, runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes and a leg of the half-mile relay for the Chambersmen. This is the first year that he has competed in the sprints, but already he has chalked up some outstanding times in these events. In the North Side Relays he hit 10.4 seconds in the 100, and he had recorded a 23.0 in the 220.

This is the fourth season that Jack has been on a North Side track team. In his sophomore and junior years he

pole-vaulted for the varsity thinliclads, and his efforts gained a letter for him both of these years. Jack's best mark in the vault was a 10-foot, eight-inch effort.

The pole-vaulter turned sprinter is well rounded in almost all fields of athletic endeavor. Jack played half-back on the football team in his freshman and sophomore years, and was a guard on the freshman and reserve basketball squads in his first two years in high school.

He was a member of the Francis Price Park League basketball team, which took second place in the city tournament this year. In the Park Board's Junior Ice Hockey program Jack skated for the "Rebels," the combination which ultimately won the league championship.

With the coming of fair, balmy weather, Jack has been drawn to one of his favorite outdoor activities, golfing. He is primarily adept in this sport, and has even entertained the thought of going on in golf professionally after he graduates from North. His best score for nine holes is a 34, and he has shot a 75 for 18 holes.

An avid baseball fan, Jack has played some organized diamond ball. His favorite major league team is the Milwaukee Braves.

Jack is a post grad, enrolled in Homeroom 112 and on the general course. As for future plans, he is undecided on whether he will attend college or for what he would study.

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Non-Parrishables

By Darlene

Now that vacation time is drawing near, more time will be available for reading the many excellent books which have been recently published. Eve Meyer, a member of the Helicon Fine Arts Committee, has selected three novels of special interest to all of us. "A Ring Has No End," by Thomas Armstrong, tells of the last days of the Czarist Russia, just before the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. The story is centered around the famous House of Kaivanov giving vivid details of the colorful aristocracy. Mr. Armstrong skillfully describes the events, stemming from the decay of the rich and the rebelliousness of the poor, which resulted in the Communist regime.

Book By Fulbright

Turning to the lighter side, Paul Roberts has written a humorous, yet factual, book entitled "Cornflakes and Beaujolais." A California professor, having received a Fulbright scholarship takes his wife and three children with him to Cairo, Egypt. As they travel through Europe and North Africa, they fashion a new look in foreign relations with their mirth-provoking adventures.

The final book which Eve has selected is "The Day on Fire," by James Ramsey Ullman. This is an exciting and romantic novel based on the life of Arthur Rimbaud, a famous French poet who left Europe to become a soldier in the Far East. After lengthy research into scattered reports about the wandering poet, the author has reconstructed the story of his travels and the dangerous missions which he performed for the emperor of Abyssinia.

Scholarships Awarded

One hundred scholarships will be awarded in the near future to talented string players in the United States and Canada. The recipients will be given eight weeks of instruction at Greenleaf Lake, Okla., from June 15 to Aug. 8. Anyone in this area between the ages of 15 and 21 is eligible to audition for the Fort Wayne Congress of Strings Committee. One person will be selected, given a \$300 scholarship, and provided free transportation to Oklahoma.

Greenleaf Lake is a youth camp which offers modern facilities for intensive study and varied recreational activities. Application blanks and additional information for this unique plan of encouraging the musical talent of the nation are now available. Interested persons should contact the Philharmonic Office, 201 W. Jefferson St., or the Fort Wayne Musicians Association Office, 4225 S. Lafayette St.

The final production of the Civic Theater will be a play entitled "Light Up the Sky." Appropriately enough, this is a satire on the problems of producing a Broadway show. Actual theater people are so humorously depicted that the story has been nicknamed "Burn Up the Stars." The curtain opens at 8:30 p.m. on May 15, and the play will be given on three consecutive week ends.

A free jazz concert will take place at the Franke Park Outdoor Theater during the Fine Arts Festival. The featured attraction is Jimmy Stier's Orchestra, which recently won the regional competition for the Best Dance Band of 1959. Also in the concert, among many others, is a group from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, who will play jazz. Marvin Hunter will be the master of ceremonies of this program, which begins at 8 p.m. on May 18.

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Chase's Son Tells Of Life In D.J.'s Home

"Life in what might be considered a record enthusiasts' paradise sometimes proves to be a trying experience," reveals junior Mike Belfry, son of WOWO DJ Bob Chase. Mike's well-known father has brought many "tools of his trade" home, and as a result the Belfry household is well supplied with recordings, especially albums.

The adversities in Mike's home life include a slight invasion of privacy by Chase's many fans, and a father so busy that he has little spare time to share with his son in outside activities. This junior boy explains that their privacy is interrupted mainly by phone calls and a continual demand for the "Fabulous Four" disc jockey at social events.

"Although most of my schoolmates are aware of the difference in Dad's name and mine, people are always becoming confused," he chuckles. Mike points out that Chase was the name chosen by his father for theatrical use.

He continues to explain that life as a DJ's son is not always a disadvantage, but often advantageous. Mike sometimes is mentioned over the air by his father when he helps out with hockey and basketball broadcasts. Mike says that his three-year-old brother Kurt becomes excited when he recognizes their Dad's voice over the radio. The Belfry family also includes one younger daughter.

"Dad certainly is not the temperamental, artistic type," Mike asserts, "but I'm often the over-sensitive one. Homework sometimes gets the best of me, I'm afraid." He also explains that "Pop" Chase is very easy to get along with and seldom "talks shop" at home, as he has his fill of music from the hours he spins discs for the radio audience.

A very loyal son comments, "I believe that Dad is the best DJ in town. Evidently others believe the same, judging from several surveys." However, Mike insists that he is not interested in getting into radio work himself, but plans for a future career in engineering.

Since the Belfrys' arrival in the Summit City five years ago from Marquette, Mich., Mike finds that most of their friends have been made through father Bob's radio contacts. Many fellow DJ's and acquaintances made via personal appearances can be found frequently in the Belfry living room.

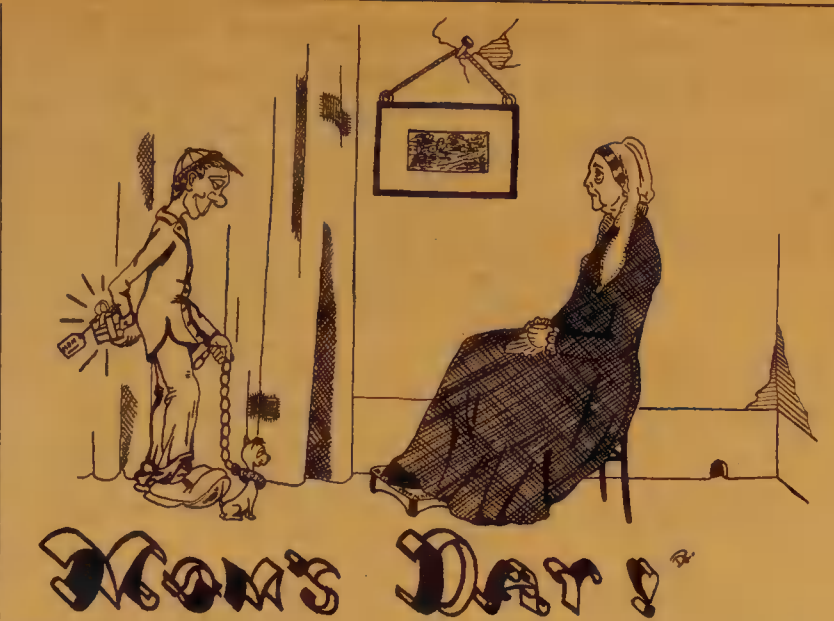
Mike believes that he is never classed as Bob Chase's son, but maintains his individual identity. However, he explains that when he accompanies his father to out-of-town engagements, the tendency to recognize him through his father becomes more prevalent.

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FORT WAYNE
NEWSPAPERS



Art Club To Travel To Detroit, Toledo

The Daffy Dabblers will take a field trip to Toledo and Detroit tomorrow to view art work outside the city of Fort Wayne. The Art Club will leave at 2 a.m. and when they arrive in Toledo they will visit the art museum there. Then they will proceed to Detroit to visit the art galleries there; after that they will visit the Cranbrook Art Collection.

Among the places they will visit in Detroit are the Northland Sculpture Gardens, Hudson's Department Store, and Chinatown. Some of the art students plan to go across into Canada during the afternoon. They will spend about four hours in the city of Detroit, returning back to Fort Wayne at 11 p.m.

The club chartered a bus to make the trip. Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClead, and Miss Blanche Hutto, an art teacher from Central, will serve as chaperones for the trip.

The students from Miss Irene Miller's English 5, first period class who received high scores on a test given recently on grammar were Mary Ann Ducaat, Kathy Quinn, Susan Feller, Bill Freimuth, Susan Gage, Judy Long, Jim McColister, Carl Weaver, Phyllis Lambert, and Bob Hosler.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Mrs. Weber's English 4x class has recently turned in argumentative type themes. Diane Cornelius, Kay Morris, Pat Roop, Carol Frazee, Barb Cross, Ron Dow, Diane Thieme, and Janet Smith did exceptionally well on the theme.

Mr. Harold Thomas' periods 1 and 3, Chemistry 1 classes have recently completed a test on Calcium, Iron, and Aluminum. Don Zimmermann and Charles Feustel were the only ones making 100 per cent on the test. In the period 2 class, those receiving high scores were Larry Radke, Cam Newby, Robert Rodgers, Larry Lophshire, Carol LaHurreau, and Clayton Moore.

The 4x English classes of Mr. James Lewinski have recently written themes of realistic description. Stevie Richard, Pat McMeekin, Pat Jones, Georgeann Hatch, Skip Tan-

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Twirlers To Enter National Contest

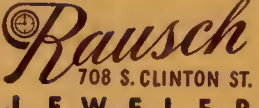
The twirlers will be attending the National Baton Twirling Contest July 24, in South Milwaukee, Wis., discloses Nancy Martin, captain of the twirling squad.

Squads that received firsts in various state competition over the United States will attend this contest. The squad that wins this contest will receive the National Baton Twirling title.

Nancy disclosed that the squad recently attended a contest in Gary, Ind., and along with many good comments, a few unfavorable ones were stated about their routine. She said, "We may change our routine; a lot depends on the comments of the judges at the State Contest." She also remarked that in state competition a squad must perform their complete routine and be off the floor in 12 minutes.

They plan to rent a bus for the occasion and to leave Thursday, July 23. The contest was to be in January, but the date was changed. Nancy stated that this has caused a lot of confusion in their squad; one of their members is moving at that time, and several will be traveling on vacation.

At present the squad is working on their Memorial Day Parade, but their other routines include a dance routine to "Stardust Boogie" and a twirling routine to "Washington Post." They also have a kick and drill routine, which they do to drums. Nancy comments that they could use two or three good female drummers before the National Contest. "We are all looking forward to the contest, and hope it will be a successful one."



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WOLF & DESSAUER

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 31

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 15, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Speech, Hearing Therapy Workshop Sponsored By I.U., July 12-25

Seniors Sherry Reasoner and Beverly Beck have recently received scholarships to the speech and hearing therapy workshop at Indiana University. This institute will be conducted from July 12 through July 25.

Workshop Is Offered

The workshop is offered to graduating seniors who wish to study speech and hearing therapy. The Zeta Chapter of Psi Iota Xi and the Indiana University Foundations are providing the money for the 20 scholarships that are being offered.

This summer program is offered as a means of acquainting superior students with this profession by enabling them to enroll in a regular college course for which they will receive three hours of college credit. The students attending the institute will live in regular dormitories and follow the rules designed for all college freshmen.

Students Will Attend Lectures

During the course of this workshop the students will attend lectures for three hours a day and will have supervised observations of handicapped children in the Clinic for an hour each day. The lecturer, Mr. Robert Milisen, will provide time for guided study.

The workshop will attempt to provide the students with experiences in a new field of speech pathology and

audiology and with the handicapped children who are enrolled in the Clinic. The pre-college students will learn about the causes and methods of treating disorders of stuttering, articulation, voice, cerebral palsy, and cleft palate.

Summer Classes To Begin June 8

Summer school classes will begin June 8 and continue through July 31 this year at Central High School. There will be 35 classes offered. Each class will be two hours in length.

Twenty-one classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. They are English 8, 6, 5, 3, and 2, civics, sociology, United States history 1 and 2, world history 1, college algebra, advanced algebra, 9B algebra, geometry 2, health and safety, and typing 1 and 2. Only English classes are sectioned.

There are 20 classes from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. They include English 7, 6, 5, and 4, civics, economics, United States history 1 and 2, world history 2, trigonometry, solid geometry, geometry 1, algebra 2, biology 2, typing 1, and bookkeeping 1 and 2.

The tuition for one class is \$25, two classes \$45. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from Mr. O. Dale Robertson's office. Mr. Robert Traster will accept the tuition fee in room 125 during home room and in room 224 the remainder of the day.

North Reports 22 Violations In Safety Race

Traffic violations for April have been reported. In total North Side led the city high schools with a total of 22 violations.

The total violations for the month of April was 57. And this is the highest number of violations for this 1958-1959 school year to date.

North had 22 violations this month. Other schools include South Side with fifteen, Central Catholic thirteen, Central reporting five, and Concordia with two.

The drivers involved in these accidents range from the ages of 16 to 18. Most accidents during April occurred on Sunday. Most of them occurred between 6:00 p.m. to 6:59 p.m.

The residential area had the highest number of accidents. A majority of the accidents were collisions of motor vehicles with other motor vehicles. The most dangerous road conditions for April was rain covered streets that made driving very hazardous.

A majority of the accidents were during daylight hours in residential districts. Sixteen-year-old drivers were involved in most of the accidents.

Property damage was \$6,345. There were only five people injured.

In a summary of accident happenings from September through April, at North Side a total of 92 violations have occurred. This month speeding has increased, while the other violations have remained the same.

Spring Pop Concert Presents Instrumental And Vocal Music

Adrienne Wall Will Receive Merit Award

Adrienne Wall and her history teacher, Mr. Cleon Fleck, will share a merit award on Recognition Day. The citation comes from radio station WOWO in the form of a special certificate, and eligibility for the final Heritage Award competition.

After being chosen as the student who had shown the most interest in history during the past year, Adrienne was required to write an essay of not more than 150 words on what she felt she had gained from the past year's classwork in history. This essay will be entered in the final competition.

She is one of 16 winners who will be eligible for the final awards which will include a properly inscribed trophy for the school, and a Chicago trip via TWA for a week end for the pupil and teacher. While in Chicago, they will visit historical sights.

The history project was undertaken by the radio station to promote an awareness of our historical background and its effect on present-day events. The winner of the final competition will be announced later.



Mr. C. William Hatt

Coach Myers Obtains Aide, Joe Springer

Mr. Joe Springer, head football coach at Nappanee High School for the past three years, has been selected as assistant to Mr. Wave Myers, North's new gridiron coach. Springer will assume his duties at the start of the fall football season. The new coach was selected by a panel consisting of Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and Mr. Rolla Chambers.

During his three years at Nappanee his teams have compiled a record of 21 wins and 5 losses, a very good one considering that Plymouth, a jinx foe, defeated them three times.

Mr. Springer will teach social studies at North.

J. A. Rents New Building

The Junior Achievement will be moving this summer to a new and better location according to Vic Scheele, J.A. president. The transition will be from 109 West Lewis Street to the rooms above the Roux Pharmacy at the corner of Main and Mechanic Streets. They have been in the present building for six years.

Although J.A. has three floors and an office in the old building, it isn't large enough to facilitate all the J.A. members. Thirty-one companies now meet on various nights, Monday through Thursday. In the future there will be eight companies per night, meeting on the same night each week.

For two years the members have been considering a change of location. Their executive director, Mr. Chuck Robinson, urged them to make plans. The students then took it before the Board of Trustees, who made the final decision.

"I think this will benefit Junior Achievement by making more room to work and providing better facilities," asserts Vic Scheele.

In the new building, rented by J.A., will be nine or ten rooms. The new location will be ready for use by the first meeting in the fall.

Junior Dick Graef Gets Scholarship To IU Music Clinic

Junior Dick Graef is the recipient of a scholarship, awarded by the Beta Chapter of Sigma Eta Sorority Fine Arts Inc, to the Indiana University Music Clinic. The clinic will be in session one week this summer from July 4 to 12. Dick competed for the scholarship through an audition for the sorority. Seniors Janet Sherbondy and Marilyn Cook were his accompanists.

Dick is a flutist in the school band and orchestra and a member of the woodwind ensemble. He began his flute career at Forest Park School where he was in the band and orchestra and the all-city orchestra. He has also played in the Franke Park Music Festival Theatre under Mr. Robert Drummond, music director at South Side.

Dick has written to Mr. Robert Pellerite, assistant flute director at I.U., to arrange for private lessons during his one week stay. He will be taking orchestra at the summer clinic. He is also considering auditioning for an entire summer session scholarship at the University.

"I am very grateful for having received the scholarship," asserts Dick.

The Spring Pop Concert will begin tonight in the North Side Auditorium with the doors opening at 7:15 p.m.

Miss Jeanette Rich will direct the A Cappella, Triple Trio, Chansonettes, Varsity, Girl, and Male Choirs as well as Chorus classes for the first half of the entertainment. The brief intermission will be followed by selections played by the orchestra and the concert, varsity, and dance bands under the baton of Mr. C. William Hatt.

Beginning at 7:55 p.m. all vocal groups will combine for the dramatic entrance with "It's a Grand Night for Singing." This will be followed by the chorus classes singing, "Falling in Love With Love" and "Catch a Falling Star." Barbee Moriarity and Jim Ellenwood sing next with "Tom Boy" as Triple Trio accompanies with a chant.

Male Choir to Sing

Male Choir is next on the slate. Their two selections are "For Me and My Gal" and "Soldier's Chorus." Girls choir offers something different with "Lollytoddum" as Cheri Tabacoff impersonates the title character. They follow up with "Happy As Can Be."

Varsity Choir continues the vocal music with "Around the Corner" and "America Our Heritage." Chansonettes follow with "Sentimental Journey" and Triple Trio returns with "Night and Day." A Cappella then sings "Hit the Road to Dreamland," "Gigi," and selections from "Music Man."

To begin the second half of the program, the Orchestra offers "Jealous Lover," "Dancing Violins," and "My Fair Lady." The Dance Band follows with "Lullaby of Birdland." Concert Band then plays "St. Louis Blues," "Crazy Composer," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Venus," and music from "Finian's Rainbow."

The Concert and Varsity Bands combine and present "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Storm King." The vocal groups then return and with the accompaniment of the instrumentalists conclude the program with "June Is Busting Out All Over," and "Festival Finale."

Mr. Hatt Comments

"I'm sure this concert will lend an appropriate touch to a very successful year," comments Mr. Hatt. "It'll be a very fine concert tonight," assures Bill Cunningham, saxophonist, "both band and orchestra are offering music of a more popular vein for tonight's entertainment."

Joe Emmerson, who plays the French horn, comments, "I think that everybody has worked hard, especially the directors, to put this over. It will be a big success." Roy Strohl, member of Varsity Choir, agrees with Joe and says, "I hope that the hard work in rehearsals is well represented in the final concert of the year."

"The 500 people participating will sing and play many numbers that have recently been recorded in a beautiful long play album," states Miss Rich. "These fine records play at 33 r.p.m. and may be purchased from any member of the music department. Forty minutes of beautiful 'Music from Domeland' are offered for just \$3.50."

Swimming Events Staged Tuesday

An intramural swim meet will be staged next Tuesday after school, Mr. Hyrle Ivy has announced. Events are planned for both boys and girls.

There was a practice last Tuesday for participants but any interested person can still sign up for events that are not completely full. The events include the 40 and 100 yard freestyle, the 40 yard backstroke, and the 100 yard medley, which is two lengths breast stroke, two lengths back stroke, and two lengths of the crawl. In order to provide rest for the participant, there will be a boys event and then a girls event.

"Speech For Everyone," Theme Of Speech Banquet

"Speech For Everyone" has been selected as the theme for the annual speech banquet to be May 22, announces Lincoln Schrock, president of N.F.L. The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church on Lake Avenue.

J.F.L. and N.F.L. members, all students who have participated in speech activities, and students planning to go out for debate next year will attend the affair. New members in the clubs will be initiated.

Jim Jackson, local attorney, will speak, and entertainment is being planned. Recorded dinner music will be played during the meal.

All awards, ribbons, cups, trophies, and letters will be formally presented at the banquet. Recognition will be given to outstanding speech participants. The most valuable debater will also be chosen and recognized, Lincoln reports.

Mike McMeen Collects, Works On Guns For Fun

Collecting guns is the hobby of freshman Mike McMeen. Mike has about 22 guns in his growing collection. He owns rifles, shot guns, and swords, and bayonets that fit on some of his rifles.

Mike's father owned a shooting gallery, and he started Mike's collection by giving him a rifle and two shot guns.

Since that time, about three years ago, this gun enthusiast has become very interested in his hobby; he spends many hours working on his guns.

"I enjoy working on guns because I become absorbed in them and it takes my mind off of other problems," declares Mike.

Mike goes hunting quite often and that is when his guns really get some use. His favorite gun for hunting is a 22-caliber rifle.

"Since I do collect guns, when I go hunting I have quite a choice of the one to use; this makes the sport more fun," he comments.

"I get my guns through gifts, and buying them from ads in various magazines or other collectors," asserts Mike.

"I would recommend collecting guns to anyone who is interested in them. I think that it is a very worthwhile and enjoyable hobby," he concludes.

Red Cross Will Install Officers Next Thursday

Installation of the new officers of Junior Red Cross will be conducted at the meeting next Thursday, announces John Cooper, vice-president. The newly elected officers are president, Sally Pickering; vice-president, Margo Roth; secretary, Carolyn Kelsey; treasurer, Sandy Cooper; social chairman, Elaine Duxbury; and membership chairman, Carol Rang.

The club also recently decided to donate \$150 to \$200 worth of merchandise to welfare organizations in the form of needed furniture, televisions, record players, or other articles of that sort.

Committees For Prom Selected, Begin Plans

Jim Beckstein's orchestra will provide the music for the Senior Prom of the class of 1959. The prom, "One Summer Night," is on Senior Day, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight at the Van Orman Hotel Ballroom.

"A large weeping willow tree in the center of the ballroom with flower gardens on either side will be the main features of the decorations," asserts John Cooper, one of the decoration committee chairmen. One of the gardens will have a foundation with a rock garden at its base. There will also be 10 or 12 pink magnolia trees scattered over the ballroom and several small gardens with white wrought iron furniture and bird baths. One end of the ballroom will be covered with rose trellises. The seven-foot tall trees and gardens will be made of wire decorated with crepe paper.

Several members of the decorations committee will erect the decorations during the afternoon of the prom after the Senior Day activities are completed. The four chairmen of the 75-member decorations committee are John Cooper, Carol Beams, Mike Poorman, and Mike Haller.



RECENTLY THREE HOUSES on the corner lot of Fricke and Eade Streets were vacated, one being moved to another spot on Fricke and the others being torn down. This well shaded area is presently being used by the students for parking purposes during school hours. The administration staff of the Fort Wayne Public Schools have not yet released the future plans for this area. Shown above surveying the lot are senior parkers John Cooper, Wayne Payne, Cam Newby, Tom Shoaff, John Johnson, Dale Pontius.

Key Club Views Color Film On St. Lawrence Seaway

A color film on the St. Lawrence Seaway was shown at the May 13 meeting of Key Club. It featured the planning and construction of the seaway and lasted approximately 25 minutes.

The film was shown to both fourth and fifth periods of the club. At this meeting there was also nominations for Key Club officers. The election of the officers will be May 20 and the installation on May 27.

Bev Brockett Enters Contest

Sophomore ■ Beverly Brockett recently entered the Miss Teen contest of 1959 sponsored by the Teen magazine. Her picture currently appears in a photographic spread in the June issue of the teen-age magazine. The final choice of the winner will be announced on June 8.

In addition to the title, the winner will receive an expense paid trip to Hollywood. As a guest of the magazine for one week in June, Miss Teen will tour film studios, Disneyland, Marineland, and take an ocean voyage to Catalina Island. The winner will appear on a nationally broadcast television show, and will be interviewed for a possible screen test at one of the major studios.

She will be supplied with a full wardrobe for the trip to California, as well as 7 bathing suits. A record company will present the winner with dozens of albums of her choice.

The panel of judges include Hollywood producer Jerry Wald, actor Robert Wagner, film fashion designer Edith Head, and actresses Shirley MacLaine and Janet Leigh.

Last Pep Session To Honor Coaches, State Track Meet

The last pep session of the year will be today at the close of the seventh period to honor the boys who are qualified for the state track meet in Indianapolis tomorrow. The pep session also will honor Mr. Robert Cowan and Mr. Don Bruick, who are leaving North Side after five years of coaching and teaching.

Darlene Snyder and the new varsity cheer leaders, Connie Gibson, Janet Beckman, JoAnn Chrzan, Florence Winkler, and Peg Tomlinson will lead the cheers. The reserve cheerleaders will also lead cheers.

Orchid Growing Interests Boys

North Side juniors Jim Saxton and Doug Hosler have an expressed interest in the art of orchid propagation. Each boy has extensive background in the flower field.

Doug's budding career reaches back to a Kendallville greenhouse, a Fort Wayne retail florist, and finally to the wholesale florist business. He now owns his own greenhouse, in which he grows white, purple, and yellow orchid varieties. His present job in a Fort Wayne greenhouse provides additional experience.

Some of his duties in this position include growing the plants, making corsages and sprays, and selling the finished products. Doug expresses his desire to pursue this type of work as a career as he says, "I enjoy this work because I can combine both art and floral knowledge in making up the various items."

Jim Saxton, also well versed in the orchid field, is selling his flowers to florists. The city greenhouse in Lawton Park is Jim's headquarters at the present, but he plans to expand this summer and obtain his own place of business.

Thirty orchid varieties are grown by Jim, and this venture is followed for pleasure as well as profit. "Since Mother's Day was recently celebrated, business for my orchids has been fairly good," Jim smiles. "Orchids are hard to grow because they need such a stable humidity. This is the reason the price of orchids is higher than many flowers," Jim continues.

Catalogs furnish the chance to buy orchid plants in the United States as well as such places as India and Ceylon. The price of one plant may range from 50 cents to \$200. "Though patience and interest are essentials in the field of orchid production, the rewards are many," asserts Jim.

Russian Is Offered In Indiana Schools; Shows Free Thought

The teaching of the Russian language was recently authorized in Indiana. This was a wise move.

Russia is an important country in world affairs. Her scientists and mathematicians rank with the top. It is to our advantage to learn a language so rich in knowledge. The Russian language is spoken by the third greatest number of people in the world, English ranking first, and Chinese second.

The world has grown smaller, figuratively speaking. The United States has abandoned the isolationist attitude possible during George Washington's era and recommended by him. All now realize we must strive to understand our neighbors.

Some protested the teaching of this language. A few felt this might breed Communism and subversive thinking.

The United States differs from the Soviet Union in views both political and cultural. A knowledge of the language and customs would cultivate better feeling.

The United States has always prided itself on its policy of many freedoms offered its citizens. It does not engage in censorship and hiding facts. If people wish to learn more about Russia, the government should welcome this, for knowledge, not ignorance, is the surest weapon to prevent the destruction of democracy.

Today with Russia's gain in importance and in influence on our lives, more and more people wish to learn of this country. Now their wish may be fulfilled. America is truly the land of the free.

Smoke Signals

The students at Isaac C. Elston Senior High School, Michigan City, Ind., took a collection for a foreign exchange student next fall. With the money collected the school will sponsor a foreign exchange student.

Approximately 100 seniors from Wilkinsburg High School, Wilkinsburg, Pa., sociology classes are planning to visit city courts of law in order to observe court methods and the system by which society handles justice.

'Aqua Fantasy' was a water show staged by the McCaskey's Dolphin Club, McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa. The show was a ball routine, a ballet on the edge of the pool, and a finale of five numbers.

There will be a new exchange student at Kokomo High School, Kokomo, Indiana, next fall. Her name is Marja Leena Kemppoinen, who is 16 years old; she is from Kieapio, Finland.

If anyone has ever wondered if there really is a remedy for hiccups, read the following. A few of the remedies that appeared in the Pennant Weekly, Elkhart High School, Elkhart, Ind., are as follows:

1. Lay flat on the floor and cross both arms.
2. Drink one quart of undissolved mushroom soup and hold your breath for 60 seconds being sure not to swallow the soup.
3. Have someone come up and scare you. Strangling also works very well in this case.
4. Drink rubbing alcohol!
5. If your hiccups persist, see your doctor immediately.

The student council at Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, sponsored a Tramp Day followed by a Dress-up Day. Prizes were awarded for outstanding Tramps.

The Corral Show sponsored its twelfth annual play entitled "Dig That Treasure." The play starts with the findings of Billy Bones' hidden treasure map. Lone John Silver captains the pirates while another actor leads legitimate hunters.

"I don't care if your name is SUGARFOOT—get your big toe out of my coffee."

"I don't care if your name is Clark Kent; you aren't going to change outfits in my alley."

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

The North High School, Evansville, presented their spring comedy, "See How They Run," on April 30 and May 1.

"We're sitting on oil," might well be a familiar saying around Carpinteria Union High, Carpinteria, California. In a lemon grove across the street from the school a drilling company is busy drilling for oil under the high school campus.

The Y-Teen Club of Richmond High recently had a style show with a guest from McCall's Pattern Company in New York who brought the clothes and moderated the show.

A puzzling question at Bel Air was "How High Is Up?" Among the answers received were, "A fraction of an inch above below," "Up is way up," "It's pretty high," and "It's endless."

Piper's Notes
Bel Air High School

These two cool characters looked out of the port hole of the Queen Mary. The sea was choppy and foamy. "Hey, man," said one of the cats, "Dig that crazy Bendix."

City College of New York

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North Side Students Participate In Arts Festival



THE ORCHESTRA, UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. C. William Hatt, practices for the annual Fine Arts Festival. This festival will be in Franke Park next week. The dramatics department is presenting a 45-minute program. It will be a satire of television including many acts from Varsity Varieties. The orchestration for this production is under the direction of Mr. Hatt.

Next week in Franke Park will take place the annual Fine Arts Festival. Once again North Side students will participate in the civic production in several capacities. Some will act, sing, or dance, while others will play in the orchestra, or display works on canvas or in ceramic inspirations.

Mr. James Purkhiser, North Side drama coach, declares, "The presentation of the dramatics department will serve as an opportunity for us to show the community what we do at North Side of a dramatic nature."

On Monday, the dramatics department will present a 45-minute program called the "Lively Arts," preceding the jazz concert. This program, which is to begin at 7 p.m. is to be a satire on television. This satire will include several of the acts that were organized originally for this year's Varsity Varieties.

Among the acts scheduled are The Flappers, Carol Mills, Pat Mullins, Sarah Shideler and Jim Ellenwood's Duet, Wallace Williamson's piano solo, the Micky Beaty Trio, the ballet trio of Karyn Bobay, Sherrie Tarnow, and Norma Pieper, and "Big Daddy," featuring Darlene Parrish, Chuck Morrell, and Wallace Williamson.

New Album Titles Will Add Interest To Old Activities

Joining the now popular practice of naming record albums for some popular action, the Northerner submits the following titles for your approval.

"Music to Go to the Guidance Office By," vocalist, Mr. Bill Anthiss.

Julius Caesar and his band play "Music to Read Latin By," sung by Miss Judith Bowen.

"Term Paper Music," played by Miss Mildred Huffman.

"Music to Drag Race By," demonstrated by Mr. Roy Kline and His Drivers Training Five.

"Music to Study Quietly By," sung by Mrs. Fred Barnes.

"Music to Do Advanced Trig By," strummed by Mr. Everett Pennington on his Spike Jones banjo.

"Grasshopper Dissection Music," danced by the team of "Thompson and Ott."

"Music to Make Econ Notebooks By," played by the paper grading team of Young and Henderson.

"Music to Listen to Music By," composed and recorded by Mr. C. William Hatt.

Seniors Plant Ivy At Ceremony 1959 Grads Continue Custom That Dates Back 30 Years

The planting of the ivy will be next Friday. This will be the continuation of a 30-year custom.

Immediately following the senior assembly on Friday, the graduating students, clad in caps and gowns, will go out the senior door, and they will proceed to the place where the class has chosen to plant the ivy. While the seniors are emerging from the building, the band will play selections.

Pat Riley, senior class president, will present a speech; and, following this, he will plant the ivy.

After Pat has completed his duties, he will hand the shovel to Jack Halenbeck, junior class president.

It has become a tradition for the senior class president to use a symbolic red shovel for the planting of the ivy; and, when he is through with the implement, he will hand it to the junior class president.

The orchestration for the production will be under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, North Side instrumental music director. Those North Siders who will provide the music for this satire will be Bob Vannatta, Emory Bryan, Steve Henry, Jerry Stodden, Jerry Warsaw, Bill Cunningham, and Chuck Clauss. Others in this special orchestra are Clyde Dively, Dan Randall, Whit Sidener, Larry May, Dave Clark, Bill Benninghoff, and Bob Bower.

On another evening, "Elizabeth the Queen," a highly dramatic play written by the playwright Maxwell Anderson, will be presented on the Green. The third and final act of the play will be directed and commented upon displaying a rehearsal technique, by Mr. James Purkhiser, in a demonstration fashion.

The third act is a very dramatic climax of the life of Queen Elizabeth's love, Lord Essex. When Elizabeth's suitors discovered that she had fallen in love with Lord Essex, they arranged for him to be sent to Ireland. While he was in that country, the jealous suitors jugged him out of favor with the Queen. After this, Lord Essex began a plot to overthrow the throne of England though he still loved Elizabeth passionately. As the climax nears, Lord Essex has been captured by Elizabeth's soldiers and condemned to death as a traitor. The very tense and dramatic climax crashes down upon the minds of the audience with terrorizing silence.

Jim Sherron will portray the Fool, Darlene Parrish will enact the part of the proud Queen Elizabeth, Beverly Beck is cast as Penelope, and

Frosh Elaine Frenger Professional Dancer

"Dancing comes easily for me and I enjoy it very much," exclaims frosh Elaine Frenger. Elaine has been taking dancing lessons since she was four and one-half years old. At the present time she now takes tap, toe tap, ballet, and toe ballet. "My interest in dancing began after attending dancing classes of many of my friends," says Elaine.

Professional Dancing Is Done

Elaine practices on the average of one-half hour a day. In the past she has danced at the Kennel Club, the Moose, and the Eagles. When dancing professionally, Elaine prefers to dance to an orchestra's music rather than records. Her favorite songs are "Birth of the Blues" and "A Guy Is a Guy." Since her dancing career began, Elaine has accumulated approximately 30 costumes.

"My most embarrassing moments?" questions Elaine. "I have had several. I have fallen down several times and the only thing I can do is to get up and pretend nothing ever happened. Also my shoe strings have come untied several times and it is rather hard to dance when you are afraid of falling."

Elaine Enters Contest

"Perhaps my most thrilling moment was when we were living in South Bend. I entered a talent contest and won second prize. My prize was money."

In addition to dancing, Elaine enjoys singing. In the past she added singing to her dance routine. "In the future I plan to take singing lessons," exclaims Elaine. Elaine also does a comedy dance in a Gay Nineties costume.

"I would not like to dance for a profession," smiles Elaine, "although I would like to dance as well as Cyd Charisse or Ann Miller."

In the future, Elaine plans to go back to South Bend to study. After that she plans to study in Chicago. Eventually she hopes to return to Fort Wayne and open a dance studio of her own.



Elaine Frenger

Fire Protection Improved At Dome

Since the tragic fire in Chicago, Illinois last fall there has been considerable interest in the safety of our schools.

"The fire department has taken unusual steps to make sure that the schools in Fort Wayne are free of hazards," comments Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The firemen are free to come to the school at any time and stage a drill and they have been using this privilege recently.

Besides the fire drills, North has other protection against fire. One of the most important of these is the inspection of the schools by the local authorities each year, and by a representative from the office of the State Fire Marshall. North is also equipped with fire alarm boxes which are directly connected with the downtown fire station, and fire extinguishers.

Dogpatch Journal

By Daisy Mae and Bonnie Lou

Many Redskins are anxiously awaiting the end of school; and some graduation. But none so anxiously, perhaps, as those in Mr. Clifford Ott's homeroom. On one corner of the blackboard in the biology classroom is a statement: There are ... days until graduation. Each day the number is changed by the faithful seniors as they long for the approaching date of graduation. Perhaps when the day does arrive and there is no longer a number to be changed they will regret their eagerness to leave the Dome.

As the number of school days are becoming smaller it seems to many 'skins that the amount of homework is becoming larger. Thus the need to study has become extremely prevalent in many minds. Domers can be seen studying in many different and unusual places. But none as different and unusual as the place that Lanna Swain has chosen, for every morning Lanna can be seen sitting on the floor in front of her locker quickly reviewing her notes for the coming day.

Last Saturday night, Sandy Rutter was hostess of a party for freshmen only. The frosh danced, talked, and munched on potato chips and Pepsi. Some of those freshmen were: Pete Publow, Kirby Miller, Dave Lucas, Barb Rider, Pat Hudson, Larry Thompson, Theresa Richard, Barb Rider, Linda Smith, Tom Garman, and Ron Crabill.

North Side did come through for its faithful students last Friday night. It made many Redskins very proud to see their boys carry off the honors in the sectional track meet. Although the night was cold, the many 'Skins who came to watch the meet were not disappointed. We all hope that North will do as well at the regional meet this afternoon.

After the track meet Friday evening Key Club sponsored a dance "Cinder Scramble" in the cafeteria. During the course of the evening three records were given away by the drawing of tickets. A few of those in attendance at the affair were Mike Ormiston and Charlotte Harmeyer, John Cooper and Margo Dixon (S.S.), Karl Zimmerman and Sally Pickering, Donna Hagadorn and Pete Poorman, and Linda Clouse and Dale Zumbaugh.

Although Betty Rolland tried to keep her birthday a secret it didn't work. Last week Betty came to school confident that no one was sure that it was her birthday. She certainly was surprised when she came back into Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English class after being sent on an errand to hear the whole class singing Happy Birthday.

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Joyce Clay, leading a group of girls in cheers for North at the sectional track meet ... Ann Huth doing her homework while sitting on her kitchen counter ... Mr. Wade Fredricks singing "Yankee Doodle" to his freshman English class ... John Mitchell driving down State Street with 11 girls in his car.

Since Butch Snow celebrated his sixteenth birthday last Saturday, several of his friends, including Ron Cummings, Phil Roth, and Tom Lapp went to his home and the boys spent the afternoon listening to records, and eating. After supper they all went to a party at the home of Darcy Simpson. Besides those already mentioned, seen dancing, eating potato chips, and drinking Cokes at the affair were Linda Langus, Susan Edgerly, Wilma Vinci, Judy Culbertson, and Stan Heine.

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

—rown is her favorite color
—ngelica was her name in the senior play
—eally goes for the singing group the "Four Freshmen"
—ue eyes and brown hair describes some of her features
—ffervescent
—ager to go water skiing this summer

—ember of A Cappella and Chansonettes
—ptimist
—uns around with Paulann Hosler, Elaine Artman, and Sandy Liniger
—is planning to go to DePauw University
—ctive in Red Cross
—emembered for her singing ability
—eaching is her chosen career
—eager for summer vacation.

A Cappella represented North Side very well on their recent concert tour to the Detroit, Michigan area. The sleepy-eyed choir members met at North at 6:30 Friday morning to begin the fun packed two days of concerts and sight-seeing. After they packed the seeming tons of luggage, motion pictures of their departure were taken by a local television broadcasting company to be shown on the newscast.

REDSKIN SIGHTS AROUND DETROIT

John Bentz, Dick Harry, Wallace Williamson, and a dozen other guys and gals trying to see how many persons could be piled into one bus seat. ... Jim Ellenwood reading MAD comics. ... Tom Popp being the table in a card game. ... Bobbi Horn brushing her teeth in the back of the bus with rain water. Forest Redding, Larry Gilpin, and Chuck Morrell baking Pizza in the oven in their motel kitchen. ... Darlene Parrish buying a plant in Detroit for a Mother's Day Gift for her mother and carrying it home on the bus. ... Bev Beck and Sarah Shidler running six blocks to a florist shop at 7:30 a.m. to buy carnations for the chaperones.

The senior bus was adorned with a gigantic red and white sign reading "Jeanette Rich's Singing Redskins." The concerts at Angola and Coldwater High Schools were warmly accepted. At the Coldwater concert, Miss Rich once again displayed her adeptness for handling audiences. She noticed that two boys in the audience were having a great time trying on each other's glasses while the Chansonettes sang. She told the boys that if they would come to her after the concert she would see that they met the girls personally and then they wouldn't have to worry about which one of them had the strongest glasses.

Redskin Thinlies Win Sectionals; Jack Hallenbeck Scores Double Win

The North Side cindersmen regained their Sectional crown as they easily won the 43rd annual running of the event. The Redskins, with 512/11 points, qualified men in 11 events and both qualified for the Regionals. second to North in scoring with 38 38/55 points, and qualified nine men and their half-mile relay team. Finishing third was South Side with 28 2/11 points. The Archers qualified eight men and their mile relay team for tonight's Regional.

The Redskins were led by Jack Hallenbeck, who was tremendous in his specialty—the hurdles. Jack captured the highs in 14.8, the best time recorded in the state this season. Calvin Thomas of Central finished second in this race. Hallenbeck won the low hurdles easily with a time of 20.2. He probably could better this time if he was pushed. A South Sider, Winfield Moses, places second.

Dale Zumbaugh and Jack Arney gave North a 1-2 finish in the century. Dale just barely nosed out Jack, and both qualified for the Regionals. Zumbaugh placed second in the 220 behind Tharnell Hollins of Central to also qualify for the Regionals in this event.

Poorman Best in 440

Mike Poorman ran the 440 in 51.7 seconds and had the best time of all three races. Mike had little competition in his race as he captured five more points for the Chambersmen.

The mile race, as expected, produced an exciting climax. Steve Hibler of Concordia beat out Henry King of Central and Pete Poorman of North by about 20 yards in a good time of 4:31.2. Hibler had too much stuff for the other two milers to cope with. King just barely beat Poorman across the finish line for the runner-up spot.

After winning the mile, Hibler came back to beat Tom Bolyard in the half-mile race. Hibler won the race in his section, but did not have the best time as Joe Roth of South won the final 880 in a good time of 2:02.7. Tom Stanski of North Side qualified for the Regionals with the fourth-best time. Tom Lindenberg won the first section of the 880 very easily, but did not qualify for the Regional because his time was not fast enough.

The complicated scoring came about as the result of the fourth-place tie for the pole vault, as 11 men were at the same height, and five tied for third in the high jump. Among the 11 tied for the pole vault was North's Kinnaird Kniss and he was lucky enough to have his name drawn by lot to qualify for the Regional. Bill Croy of Auburn won the pole vault at a height of 11 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Larry Crosby won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 9 inches, and North Side failed to qualify men in this event.

In the broad jump, T. C. Williams of Central won the event with a 20-foot, 3 3/4-inch leap. Neal Elliott of Monroeville, Tom Bolyard of South,



DALE ZUMBAUGH (left) is just ahead of his teammate Jack Arney in winning the 100-yard dash in the Sectional Track Meet. The two Redskin track men will compete against each other again tonight in the Regionals.

and Duane Gordon of North, all qualified for tonight's Regional. Jerry Jacquay, a New Haven boy, came through in the shot put with a winning throw of 48 feet, 8 inches. Jim Worley of North finished fourth with a 46-foot, 7 1/2-inch toss.

North Wins Relays

North's two relay teams turned in outstanding performances as they had the best times in both races. The mile relay squad, composed of Steve Rinne, Steve Reader, Mike Orniston, and Mike Poorman, ran strictly against the clock, and came up with a good time of 3:31.0. In the first mile relay, which South Side won with a 3:34.2 time, South's anchor men just beat Garrett's last man over the finish line by a half step. The Redskin half-mile relay team of Dale Zumbaugh, Jack Arney, Jack Hallenbeck, and Larry Fair did the same thing as the mile for with little competition in their section they came up with a 1:32.8 time. Central won the first half-mile relay with a 1:33.6 time. The crowd of 3,500 which turned out is believed to be the biggest turnout in track history in Fort Wayne.

Running Events

100-yard dash: 1. Zumbaugh, North Side; 2. Arney, North Side; 3. Stewart, Central; 4. Duff, South Side. Time—10.5 seconds.
220-yard dash: 1. Hollins, Central; 2. Zumbaugh, North Side; 3. Stewart, Central; 4. Duff, South Side. Time—23.1 seconds.
440-yard dash: 1. M. Poorman, North Side; 2. Vanderbosch, Garrett;

3. Shine, South Side. Time—51.7 seconds.
880-yard run: 1. Roth, South Side; 2. Hibler, Concordia; 3. Henline, Central; 4. Stanski, North Side. Time—2:02.7.

Mile run: 1. Hibler, Concordia; 2. King, Central; 3. P. Poorman, North Side; 4. Hartman, South Side. Time—4:31.2.
High hurdles: 1. Hallenbeck, North Side; 2. Thomas, Central; 3. Koehlinger, Concordia; 4. Dumford, New Haven. Time—14.8 seconds.
Low hurdles: 1. Hallenbeck, North Side; 2. Moses, South Side; 3. Thomas, Central; 4. Guthrie, New Haven. Time—20.2 seconds.

Field Events

High jump: 1. Crosby, Central; 2. Getts, Garrett; 3. Tie among Blanchard, Huntertown; Gass, Lafayette Central; Alexander, Concordia; Hollins, Central; and Thomas, Hartford Center. (Blanchard and Gass won Regional berths by lot.) Height—5-0.
Broad jump: 1. Williams, Central; 2. Elliott, Monroeville; 3. Bolyard, South Side; 4. Gordon, North Side. Distance—20-3 3/4.

Shot put: 1. Jacquay, New Haven; 2. Dawson, South Side; 3. Mavrer, Garrett; 4. Worley, North Side. Distance—48-8.
Pole vault: 1. Croy, Auburn; 2. Getts, Garrett; 3. Smith, New Haven; 4. Tie among Kniss, North Side; Sipe, Monroeville; Dumford, New Haven; Heine, North Side; Eisenacher, South Side; Gardner, South Side; Hanic, Central; Jackson, Auburn; Culler, Garrett; Smith, Huntertown; and Bobay, Central Catholic. (Kniss won Regional berth by lot.) Height—11-2 1/2.

Relays

Mile relay: 1. North Side (Rinne, Reader, Orniston, M. Poorman), 3:31.0; South Side, 3:34.2.
Half-mile relay: 1. North Side (Zumbaugh, Arney, Hallenbeck, Fair), 1:32.8; 2. Central, 1:33.6.

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Regional Track Meet Tonight; North Side To Host Event

Tonight at Northrop Field the Regional Track Meet will take place. The meet will start at 8 p.m. with about 50 to 60 schools participating.

The finalists from the Fort Wayne, Marion, Elkhart, and Kokomo Sectionals will participate in the Regional Meet. The first winners from each event will participate in the Regionals, except for the 440-yard run, the half-mile, and the relay races. Only the first three in the 440, the first three in the half-mile, and two relay teams will be allowed to go into the Regionals because of the lack of lanes on the track.

"Jack Hallenbeck is a very good hurdler and hasn't been beaten in the low hurdles yet this year and should be very outstanding in the meet. Mike Poorman is a good quarter-miler and his brother Pete is a good miler but he has very good competition. Also Dale Zumbaugh is a good sprinter and should be outstanding," comments Mr. Rollo Chambers, North's head track coach. Mr. Chambers adds, "North Side should do good in the Regional Meet, although Elkhart has been picked as the favorite."

Colored ribbons will be awarded to the various event winners in the meet.

One-half of the proceeds from the Regional Meet will go to the State Athletic Fund and the other half will go to North Side's Athletic Fund.

The Regional draw was made Wednesday noon with Ben Tenny and Earl Weigman of Fort Wayne Newspapers and North Side coaches Robert Cowan and Robert Zimmerman presiding.

Sports Quiz

Questions

1. What is this year's best high hurdle time in the state and who set it?
2. What two teams finished second and third behind North Side in last week's big Sectional meet?
3. Name the only repeating champion from last year's Sectional?
4. Who are the four Redskin tracksters who were blue ribbon winners in the Sectionals?
5. What four-year-old race horse is making a comeback after turning in many disappointing performances?
6. In what position of the American League race are the world champion New York Yankees currently riding?
7. What rookie leads the American League in home runs, and how many has he hit?
8. What school won the Elkhart track Sectional and will also field a strong squad in the Fort Wayne Regionals to be contested tonight at Northrop Field?

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



"Great Expectations," a novel by Charles Dickens, was the subject of a recent test in Mrs. Janet Weber's English 2, period 5 class. The best grades were received by Cheri Altkruse, Kathleen Bell, Mark Foellinger, John Goller, Pat Masloob, Dewey Nowling, and Bob York.

In the period 3 class, the high grades were Judy Brown with 91, Michel Smead with 96, Dick Rinker with 94, Brad Bendure with 89, and Dave Clark with 89.

Mr. Robert Replogle's English 2, first and sixth periods have been discussing poems written by Robert Frost. The material covered in class included "Birches," "Two Tramps in Mud Time," "The Tuft of Flowers," and the "Mending Wall."

The students who scored high on the objective test in these classes were Ellen Meier and Robert Wrigley from his first period class. From his sixth period class the pupils receiving high grades were Billie Baldwin, Clyde Dively, Sally Johnson, Maria Roman, Joan Shimer, Linda Simerman, and Butch Dunton.

The students who received high marks on the subjective test in Mr. Replogle's first period class were Cherry Crandall, Susan Korn, Jim Metzler, Nancy Weaver, and Jill Kontz. The students from his sixth period class receiving high scores were Kathy Bookout and Judy Knepper.

In Mrs. Jean Gause's freshman gym class the girls have been working on modern dance. They were assigned to make up a modern dance routine using costumes and music. In their groups of two and three, the girls presented their dance to their class.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes the students are finishing a unit on Julius Caesar. They have been divided up into groups, and these groups are producing scenes from Julius Caesar. Two of the groups that have done good jobs are composed of Sharon Minyard, Susie Richards, Cynthia Schanlaub, and Susie Lamb. Second group, Jeff Clark, Jack Breese, Bob Wall, Dave

Robinson, Mike Walker, Phyllis Moore, and Sue Lemming.

One group was so realistic that when they were doing Caesar's death scene they used catnap for blood.

The classes are now preparing to write essays on ideas that were discussed during the reading of the play.

In Miss Thiele's Journalism 1 class, they have just completed a unit on the history of journalism. The class is now working on the make-up of pages.

Miss Mildred Huffman's senior classes have started contemporary plays. Term papers on poetry were just handed in.

Miss Sara Stirling's first and second period 6x English classes have turned in their term papers. Students receiving the highest grades in the first period class were Roger Cross and Stephen Heller. Second period A's or A-'s were Bruce Body, Tom Hayhurst, Ann Stellner, Doug Hosler, Judy Rice, Nancy Huff, Jim O'Brien, Tom Ingmire, and Elizabeth Busian.

Miss Irene Miller recently gave a grammar test to her English 5 students. Those receiving grades of 90 per cent or above were Frank Baughman, Linda Reid, and Bob Thomas. These students were from her seventh period class.

The students in Mr. Gerald Miller's third period Algebra 3 class who earned scores of 95 per cent or above were Joan Parsons and Emory Bryan. Students from his sixth period Algebra 2 class who received grades of 90 per cent or above were Judy Keck and Dave Levy.

Mr. Stanley Lee's English 4 students have realized that their lives are a direct result of their qualities of character. They have reached this conclusion by concentrating on the character qualities expressed by the subjects in the novels that they have read for their book reports.

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Carol Amelung
Selected By IOOF
For UN Youth Trip

Sophomore Carolyn Amelung has been named by Harmony Lodge, IOOF, to be the organization's second representative on the youth committee trip to the United Nations this summer. The lodge annually sponsors a youth representative from one of the city high schools for the trip.

Originally Carolyn was selected as an alternate for the trip, junior John Metts having been named as the winner. However, because both showed extraordinary qualifications, the lodge decided to sponsor both pupils.

Juniors Paul Wehrenberg and Sally Henry have been selected as alternate representatives. The delegates will leave for New York June 30 and will return approximately two weeks later.

Sophomore Enters
Tuna Biscuit Loaf
In Final Contest

Susie Spencer recently attended the Junior Cook of the Year final competition at Cincinnati, O. She entered a tuna-filled biscuit loaf in the contest.

Susie was one of 50 young cooks from 17 states who were finalists in the Kroger-Westinghouse contest. She participated in the senior division. She relates that the most exciting part of the contest was receiving the telegram which informed her she was a finalist.

Entering the cooking contest through her home economics class, Susie made her own revisions on a News-Sentinel recipe for a tuna loaf.

Each finalist was permitted to bring one favorite utensil from home. Everything else was furnished. Susie chose to take along a cheese grater. The contestants and their companions toured Cincinnati and visited Procter and Gamble during their stay.

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Hallenbeck Clears Hurdles
To Establish State Record

Two new state records were established last week in the Sectional track meets throughout the state.

Joe Davis Is At Top

Joe Davis of Attica became the first half-miler to break two minutes this season, as he squeezed under in 1:59.9 at the Terre Haute Sectional. The fastest time in the state for the high hurdles was set at the Fort Wayne Sectional by Jack Hallenbeck of North Side, clearing them in 14.8.

The Sectional took place at 16 different locations in the state. The field was cut down to four Regional localities which will take place today

and next Saturday the State Finals will be in Indianapolis.

Best Times Are Told

The best times and distances in the Sectionals:

100-yard dash—J. D. Smith, Gary Froebel, and Steve Shackel, Indianapolis Howe, 10 seconds.

200-yard dash—Bob Held, Elkhart, 22.1 seconds.

440-yard dash—Joe Phillips, Gary Roosevelt, 50.4 second.

880-yard run—Joe Davis, Attica, 1:59.9.

1 mile run—Don House, Concannon, 4:29.8.

High hurdles—Jack Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne North, 14.8 seconds.

Low hurdles—Larry Manlove, Richmond, 19.9 seconds.

Broad jump—Charles Peterson, Indianapolis Tech, 22 feet, 4 inches.

High jump—Tom Hutchinson, New Albany, Larry Kraft, New Albany, and Bob Welch, Jeffersonville, 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Elliott Uzelac, Gary Tolleston, 53 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Steve Overton, Kokomo, 12 feet, 6 inches.

1 mile relay—Gary Roosevelt (Heard, Newsome, Fisher, Theus), 3:28.9.

Half-mile relay—Gary Froebel (Barber, Whiting, Brown, Smith), 1:31.

Answers

1. 14.8 seconds, Jack Hallenbeck.

2. Central and South Side.

3. Concordia's Steve Hieber in the mile.

4. Jack Hallenbeck in the high and the 100-yard dash and Mike For-

man in the 440.

5. Silky Sullivan.

6. Seventh.

7. Harmon Killbuck of the Wash-

ington Senators; he has hit 12.

8. South Bend Central.



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5 Teams Complete
Softball Schedule

Intramural softball is now in progress for boys who have fourth period lunch. Of the five teams playing in the intramural schedule, four play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The teams are the Little Darlings, Holy Ones, The Cubs, The Tigers, and the Charlie Brown Cadets.

Team members are as follows:

Little Darlings—Ron Lewis, Fred Noll, Tom Mills, Tom Biggs, Ron Barrett, Ron Franke, Bob Ruck, Kimball Wall, Brad Merrill, Max Moore, and Tom Martin.

Holy Ones—Paul Parker, Carl Buhr, Jack Terzin, Bill Rainey, Loren Saff, Terry Tabacoff, Don Eiter, Don Ram, Mike James, and Alan Novak.

The Cubs—Evan Evans, Steve Weiss, Randy Webster, Don Chaffin, Jay Bohlander, Steve Turner, John Smith, Mike Smith, Tom Roberts, and Lew Bonner.

Tigers—Jack Smith, Rus Berstrand, Gene Parker, Mike Laughlin, Keith Busse, Ron Cummings, Jim Davidson, Steve Shimer, Tom Barker, Keith Henschen, and Norman Snow.

Charlie Brown's Cadets—Steve Wilson, Dale Spangler, Tom Fair, Steve McLean, Keith Mitchell, Lonnie Taylor, Wayne Moehle, Dave Putman, and Dick Summers.

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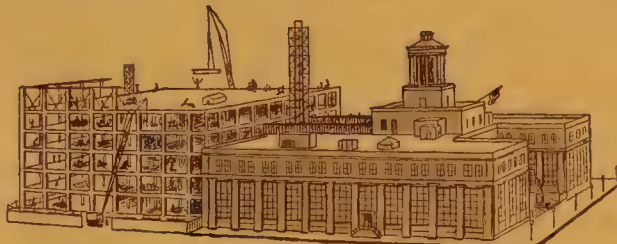
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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 32—No. 32

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 22, 1959

Price 10 Cents

Class Of '59 To Graduate Tuesday



Petznik To Conduct Service At Baccalaureate, Sunday

"Reverend Ervin E. Petznik, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, is in charge of the Order of Service at the combined Baccalaureate Sunday, May 31, at the Coliseum," reports Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Mr. Robertson explains that seniors will meet in the Exhibition Hall at 7:00 p.m. to receive instruction. Students from North Side will meet at the right of the entrance to the hall near the ramp on the east side.

Students then use their respective ramps to the main floor and should be at the entrance doors promptly at 7:30 p.m. The organ prelude will be offered by Mr. William Wetzel, and the processional will be led by Reverend Petznik and Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools.

"Each school will have its own processional," adds Mr. Robertson, "which will lead to the separate seating areas." Mr. Lindley will read the scriptures. The hymns and choral music are under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rich, vocal music director at North. Janet Loudemilk will give the invocation and Richard Harry will give the benediction.

Each school will furnish four ushers

to hand out the programs and direct the audience up the inclines near the entrances to the seats in the upper section. These ushers will report at 6:45.

There will also be one full row for each school in addition to the number needed for the graduates. Each school will therefore have room for faculty members or advisers to be seated in the rear of the section.

Mr. Robertson comments that the senior class officers from South Side, Central, and North Side, the three city high school participants in the baccalaureate, met and chose Reverend Petznik for the services again this year.

The Reverend is a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He received the B.A. Degree from the University of Manitoba in 1943 and the B. D. Degree from the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill. in 1946. "This is the second time that Reverend Petznik has given the sermon at the combined baccalaureate," adds Mr. Robertson.

He continues, "The joint baccalaureate is the thing to do since the Coliseum affords the only adequate facilities for families and friends of the graduating seniors."

AS THE CLASS OF 1959 LOOKS BACK upon its four years in Domeland, one of the high points that they will remember will be the senior play, "Around the World in Eighty Days." In the upper left hand picture Jim Blackburn, John Bouillet, and Chuck Morrell, are caught in an action scene from that production. To the right, Darlene Snyder, wearing some traditional football gear, bolsters the spirits of the fighting Redskin gridders before one of their big games. On the far right, Senior Track Queen Sharon Allison, escorted by Dale Zumbaugh and Becky Harris, senior attendant, pictured with Jack Arney smile for the spectators at the North Side Relays. Middle-left, Sandy Liniger looks dubiously at Susie, a replica of the human body. Classmates Joyce Thomas and Nancy Martin look on. In the center, the Redskin gridiron team tears up the sod on their way to what proved to be a successful year. On the middle right A Cappella sang and all classes joined together to share their Christmas joy with the less fortunate residents of the Summit City. In the lower left picture science students Harold Dimke and Nancy Martin watch on interestingly as instructor Harold Thomas demonstrates the secrets of chemistry. Nancy Martin is again in the camera's eye in the lower middle pic; she was the captain of a highly honored group of twirlers. To her right Jerry Leeth, Warren Bullard, and Mike Dafforn examine the physical results of a year that has been honor-filled, 1959.

367 Seniors To Graduate

This spring 367 seniors will leave the Dome either to further their education or to begin making their name in society. These students, after successfully completing their high school education, will be rewarded by receiving their diplomas in a ceremony in Northrop Field Tuesday.

Those seniors that are graduating are Doris Marie Abston, Jay Howard Adams, Thomas L. Adams, Judy Ann Allan, Susan Anne Allen, Sharon Louise Allison, Gene Edward Altkruse, Janet Marie Altkruse, Sherry Elaine Anderson, Constance Lou Andrews, William James Armstrong, Jack Eugene Arney, and Carroll Josephine Arnold.

Also Sue Elaine Artman, George Michael Axson, Stephen William Bade, Jean LaRose Bahde, Dean C. Ball, Michael Golden Barger, Barbara Jean Barker, James H. Barnard, Karen Kay Baron, John M. Barrett,

June Anne Barrett, Barbara Jean Barva, Sharon Ann Battershell, Carole Louise Beamer, Mickey L. Beatty, Judy Sue Beberstein, Beverly Ann Beck, and Jeannette M. Beeching.

Also Joan Elizabeth Beeching, Patricia Ann Behn, Carol LaRue Bell, Larry Dean Biddlecome, Ernest Ross Bissell, Jr., James Robert Blackburn, Michael Kenneth Blomback, Robert Allan Borton, Thomas Lynn Bosserman, John Bouillet, Judy Lou Bowen, Sherrill Lynn Bowman, Robert Lyle Bozer, Deborah Ann Brandt, Dianne Louise Brandt, Esther Marie Brees, Gerald David Briggs, Joyce Ann Brinkroeger, Darold N. Brown, and Gloria Lynn Brown.

Also Janice Brown, Stanley Edison Brown, Gary Wayne Brubaker, Carol Rose Therese Brubaker, Warren Edward Bullard, Patricia Kay Buller-

(Continued on Page 5)

Mid-Term Grad Paper Finalist For Scholarship

Gary Tustison, a mid-term graduate, is one of 27 finalists for the annual Journal-Gazette scholarships. Gary has been a carrier for five years, during which time he has received the carrier-of-the-month award.

Application for the scholarship required that the applicants fill out a questionnaire and write an essay entirely about themselves. These, along with comments from the district managers, were submitted to the judges are to select 10 boys to receive the scholarship. An award of one dollar for every week of past deliverance of papers, and \$300 will be given to the winners.

Rev. Lacour To Address Graduates

The thirty-second annual commencement exercises will be June 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Northrop Field.

A twilight concert will be given by the school band and the processional song will be "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. Following the invocation, Sarah Shideler will sing "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," accompanied by Sally Elliot.

Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, will then introduce Rev. Lawrence L. Lacour, a Methodist minister from Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Lacour is head of the General Department of Evangelistic Missions. His topic will be "You Don't Have to Be a Genius."

Following his address the diplomas will be presented by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal; Miss Victoria Gross, dean; and Mr. Bill Anthis, dean. The benediction will then be given.

The recessional, "The Host of Youth" by Guentzel, will mark the end of the ceremony. The music will be under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, the stage work will be done by Mr. James Purkhiser and the PTA, and the ushers will be the class of 1960.

Top Pupil Suggests 'Concrete Returns' For Scholar's Efforts

High school students are very much like businessmen: they like to show concrete returns on their investments. This is evidence by the pride with which the band members display their contest medals, the debaters collect their blue ribbons, and the varsity athletes wear their school monograms. Their investments are hard work, self-discipline, and perseverance. Their returns, in addition to personal satisfaction, are tangible articles which evoke admiration from the student body.

One glaring exception to this situation exists at North Side—the student who is working for scholastic honors. Although he would like to show a concrete return on his investment, diligent study, he finds it practically impossible to do so; for he can no longer consider a report card bearing A's and B's a profitable return. It takes just a few times of being called "Brain!", "Pet!", or "Tommy Try-Hard!" before the ambitious student learns to slide his A card quickly into his textbook and to answer queries about his marks with a reply such as, "I passed." As his class is named at the Honor Assembly, he stands reluctantly with an almost apologetic expression on his face. How could such a situation exist in a school whose student body faithfully declares every Recognition Day that it is "Eager for Education"?!

Actually that question isn't very hard to answer. It is difficult for the typical teenager to place much value on hard work which can only promise the possibility of a return, tangible or intangible, in that hazy distance known to him as "The Future." The problem therefore is to shove the value of diligent study right under his nose in terms he can understand. Give every student an incentive he can see or touch. Put the scholar on a par with the musician, debator, and fullback. Give him a big, white "N" and give her a gleaming scholarship pin for learning honor roll marks. Then the student will derive not only an inner satisfaction from a job well done, but he will also achieve the all-important recognition of his fellows.

Salutatorian Urges Domers To Make Most Of Education

Education has many benefits. One basic value of learning is the acquired appreciation of literature, social science, mathematics, and other fields. Prose and poetry give you a deeper understanding of your fellow man, his character, his emotions, and his goals. This comprehension enables you to analyze the bravery of Ulysses, the might of Julius Caesar, the cruelty of Lady Macbeth, and the recklessness of Sydney Carton.

In the social sciences, such as history, you learn about the Battle of Trafalgar, the Franco-Prussian War, the Boer War, and other major clashes. Studies in civics help you to understand the structure of government and its functions. Economics introduces the problems of recession, inflation, strikes, boycotts, and other matters that have long plagued our society. Algebra and geometry develop your ability to perceive relationships and reason with insight. Each of these experiences opens new doors which make you realize—the more you know, the more you know you don't know, and the more you want to learn.

Another educational benefit is the development of mental flexibility. Through practice you are able to apply previously learned principles in new ways. In chemistry, for example, you employ your knowledge of chemical components, equations, molecules, and other relevant data to acquire the desired result. In art, you learn the primary and complementary colors, so that in applied practice you can use these principles to achieve the intended hues.

Education also promotes emotional maturity. Problem solving experiences in school help you to face your own problems with greater composure and a more direct approach. Teachers help minimize your prejudices by presenting unbiased pictures of political parties, nationalities, and racial and religious minorities.

Improved social adaptability is another educational benefit. In school you learn responsibility by being punctual for class, doing your assignments, taking examinations, and participating in group projects. You develop congeniality through your associations in clubs, on committees, and in class. You also acquire acceptable manners with the disciplinary actions of your teachers. These criteria, responsibility, congeniality, and manners, favorably contribute to your relationship with others and your social acceptability.

Thus, it has been proven that education is the very core of our culture. Its importance cannot be over emphasized. So I urge you to make the most of your education. You'll be glad you did!

THE NORTHERNER

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Port Wayne, Indiana

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Industrial, Clerical Positions Are Available To Graduated Seniors

By Daisy Gore

As time nears for the members of the class of 1959 to take their places in the annals of history at North Side, these persons will say goodbye to friends and begin new, and for the most part, very different lives from the ones led at the Dome.

Some will attempt to further their education by attending colleges and universities. Others will begin to seek some means of providing a livelihood for themselves and maybe some day for a family.

Though at the present time industry is crying for highly educated persons, there are still many occupations in this area as in all areas across the nation for persons with only high school educations. As time progresses, however, the world in which we live becomes more and more complicated, thus it takes a more educated person to survive in it.

The General Electric will be employing persons with high school educations as secretaries, assistant engineers, IBM operators, and clerk typists. The jobs with this corporation are comparatively scarce at the present time, so the persons with the best attitudes, skill, and personalities will be carefully selected.

Secretarial applicants will be given the Purdue Clerical Aptitude Test consisting of spelling and arithmetic problems. A copy posting test will be given to prospective typists to measure their accuracy at copying material. They will be expected to correctly type lists of names and numbers.

A clerking test is composed of 35 words that are to be matched with other words that best convey the meaning of the key word. Also a part of the clerking test are 14 written problems. A mental alertness test is given to all job applicants.

Dorothea Swank, personnel worker with the General Electric Company, declares, "There is quite a turnover of positions because of many factors here at G.E. It is because of this that there are almost always places for more workers."

"It takes from three to seven days for new employees to become acquainted with the routine here," asserts Mr. A. L. Barker, personnel director with the International Harvester Company. At the present time there are numerous jobs offered in the factory because of the large government contract that was signed with that company for trucks. After June 1, there will be less openings because by that time all persons who will work on the government project will have been placed.

The positions include stenography, key punch work, typing, as well as work in the factory proper. Young men with high school educations will be employed to work at lathes, grinders, drill presses and the like, as well as on the assembly line.

The starting salary for a factory employee is \$2.09 per hour. After the person has worked 30 days at the particular job, his wages are raised to \$2.72 per hour minimum.

Plant employees who desire to further their education while working for the International Harvester Company, and who take classes in the evenings at Indiana Technical College will, if they continue their good grades, be given by the plant a cash refund for their year's tuition. In this way the company encourages the less-educated persons of their payroll to become more highly educated.

"There are always a great many opportunities for girls who are high school graduates to find employment at the Wayne Knitting Mills," declares Mrs. Margaret Miller, personnel worker at that concern. This open shop factory employs many young girls as inspectors of the stockings manufactured by the knitting mills because they have good eyes and most are fast workers. The girls are personally interviewed by members of the personnel staff. There is work, mainly in the stockroom, for boys. Heavy girls are usually not hired because of difficulty in getting close to the work tables.

Positions are nearly always open at Wolf and Dessauer for salesladies. Some young men are employed to work in the retail sales departments depending on their personal qualities and salesmanship. The starting wage in retail sales is one dollar per hour.

After six months of employment at W&D, sales personnel are often trained to be floor or department supervisors or buyers. Most young men employed by the store work in the stock room or on delivery trucks.

"Joslyn Steel Mills requires that its employees have high school diplomas," asserts Miss Margaret Berning, personnel employee at the Mills. A factory laborer earns an average of \$4,600 a year, starting salary, not counting overtime. Among the divisions of work into which one might enter at the mills are sales, supervision, and IBM computing work.

Other jobs that are now available are clerking at department stores, service station work, check-out work at local food liners and at the airports on maintenance crews.



DON'T BE EMBARRASSED, SENIORS. Everyone has to grow up sometime. These young ladies and gentlemen were graduated from Forest Park in 1955. Pictured from left to right are (bottom row) Janet Loudermilk, Tom Kruse, Larry Stebing, Judy McCully, Gerry Simpson, John Johnson, Dale Pontius, and Tom Shoaff. Row two: Bill Schellenbach, Tania Smith, Johnell Haverstock, Mike Barger, Diane Brandt, Marsha Haines, Phil Fritz, Alan Poe, and Phyllis Parker. In row three are Gary Tustison, Charles Weaver, Suzanne McNealey, Susan Harwood, Dave Kocher, Charles Gifford, Sarah Shideler, Pat Smith, and Marilyn Cook. In row four are Carol Camerton, Susan Lotz, Ralph Markey, Jerry Leith, Bob Walters, Jeanette Sherbondy, Judy Comer, and Chuck Clauss.

Redskins Of Past Classes Remember Own Senior Proms

Now that it is spring and Redskins' thoughts are turning to proms, many of the parents are remembering with smiles their senior prom.

Listen to this boys! In 1930, tickets for the Senior Commencement Dance were only \$1.00. The graduating seniors danced to Ross Franklin's orchestra from 9 to 12. The gym was decorated with flowers and red and white lights.

Flags Decorate Dance

Forty large flags of the United Nations flew over the Victory Ball in 1942. Paul Dannecker's orchestra played for the gala affair. Extended above the orchestra were cardboard airplanes in various shades of grey, silver, and black. Still in the patriotic mood, the red, white, and blue favors each had a place for a souvenir stamp.

North Side's first senior prom was in 1928. "Those were the flapper days," smiles Mrs. Paul Fulkerson. "I was a sophomore then and my first formal was the Commencement Dance. At that time the girls wore semi-formal dresses. Mine was a yellow flapper. The boys wore suits or blazers. It was not customary to give flowers then."

Fashions Flatter

"In my senior year, fashions began to get a little more flattering and I wore a pink chiffon gown, which was long in the back and short on the sides," she asserts. Mrs. Fulkerson is the mother of Dale and Dan, who were graduated in 1957 and '58 respectively.

"My mother wore a horrible dress to her senior prom in 1938 but it was the style then," says Barbara Hines, senior. Mrs. Hines wore a blue taffeta sheath which was full length and had a stand-out collar.

Mrs. Rabus Remembers

"Yes, I can remember my senior prom," laughs Mrs. Walt Rabus, John's mother. "I had gone to a skating party the night before and came to the prom with a very beautiful black eye." Complementing her black eye, Mrs. Rabus wore a full length pink formal and had an orchid corsage. "Cotton Hop" was the name of the prom, and decorations centered around a tree with cotton balls on it.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the name of my senior prom in 1941," says Mr. Robert Cowan who was a student at that time. From each of the second floor entrances there were steps which extended down to the gym area. Mrs. Cowan wore a white eyelet formal and at that time none of the girls wore crinolines. "Bob sent me a white orchid wrist corsage for the dance," she says. "The boys wore a tux or dark suit," concludes Mr. Cowan.

Storybook Theme Used

"The 1951 senior prom followed a storybook theme with figures of Cinderella and Snow White made out of cardboard," smiles Mrs. Jack Worthman. "I wore a white strapless full length formal made out of taffeta, with a large white bow in the back." Long white gloves and an orchid completed Mrs. Worthman's outfit.

The gym became a midnight blue sky with glittering stars for the class of 1944's prom. "After the prom we went to several parties and a breakfast," says Mrs. Dennis Motz, Nancy's mom. Mrs. Motz's formal was white floor length chiffon and she wore an orchid.

Art Club Sponsors Indoor Art Sale

When the Daffi Dabblers had their art sale last Friday, it was the first one in the history of the school. Since this sale was apparently successful, the club may have one in the future.

The art sale was by the information desk on the second floor, although original plans were for it to be set up outside the building. This change was brought about by the sudden change in weather conditions.

Art objects such as hand-enameled pendants; cuff links and earrings; paintings in oil and water color; and pen-and-ink sketches were sold during the lunch periods, after school, and that night at the music assembly. By afternoon, Miss Marjorie Bell reported that about \$30 worth of work had been sold, with about half of the work remaining.

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Engineering Grant For \$600 Given To Chuck Winkler

Senior Chuck Winkler is the recipient of the engineering scholarship awarded by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

"Miss Victoria Gross informed me of the scholarship so I took the examination at Central High School," comments Chuck. Later he was informed



Chuck Winkler

that he was one of the four finalists, all of whom were personally interviewed by a scholarship committee representing the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, before the winner was decided. Chuck was awarded the scholarship at the Van Orman Hotel.

The \$600 scholarship is for any college, and he has chosen Purdue, where he will major in math and science. After graduation from Purdue, he plans to become an industrial engineer.

Have You Heard?

—that Leslie Gaston was riding down Jefferson St. at noon eating salad with a bottle opener?

—that every time Kathy Fox saw a woman in a blue dress she ducked because she was supposed to be home instead of up town. (She was with Leslie.)

Dogpatch Journal

Last Saturday at the Orchard Ridge Country Club took place the 25th anniversary of the class of 1934. It is surprising to note that many of the members of the class of 1934 are parents of present Redskins.

For their reunion as for their senior year's climax, the class had a poet. The following is a portion of the reunion poem written by Mrs. Jennie Mae Burton.

It's been 25 years
since the year '34
When we left the halls
Of North Side,
Memories we all have
Of those happy days
To which we point
Often with pride.
* * *

Last Monday after school the members of F.T.A. congregated at Shoaft Park for the annual Spring picnic. Several of the members, being very young at heart, decided upon their arrival at the park to try out the new swings there. Happily swinging away were Pam Barnum, Reva Berlin, and Sandy Jacquay. When it was time for the food to be served, someone discovered that the hot dogs were nowhere to be found. Yes, they had been left in the refrigerator at school. Linda Romine returned to school with a starved look, for the forgotten franks.

While waiting for Linda's return, Helicon members Judy Rice, Martha Miller, and Eve Meyer decided that that was the ideal spot to find flowers with which to decorate for the coming Helicon banquet. Others of the picnickers, who are great enthusiasts of the great old sport, softball, trudged a quarter of a mile to a diamond only to be called by Jane Glock to witness the installation of new officers. Finally, after everyone was stuffed with all sorts of goodies, Linda arrived on the scene with the weiners. Many of the club members including Sondra Laughlin, Pam Friend, and Linda Olinger were almost carried away by the swarms of mosquitos that seemed to find them to be very palatable.
* * *

It is almost time for the underclassmen to say farewell to a group of probably the finest friends that they will ever have. Graduation nears. The juniors of today must prepare to step into the respected roll of upperclassmen and set an example that the upperclassmen of the next several years will want to pattern their senior years after. Being a senior should be looked upon as an honor and as something to be taken seriously. The title, Senior, should not give one the feeling of superiority to all others in the school. No matter how much a senior thinks of himself for having finally made the grade, he must remember that he is not the first one to have performed such a feat.
* * *

The thought of being graduated from North Side is met by each senior with a different emotion. Some will say, "Good riddance, I thought I'd never get out of that dump." Others, who most likely have benefited more from their years of experience at North will feel a bit of emptiness at the thought of saying, "Good-by." If you watch closely at the senior assembly, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you see a tear on the cheek of a football star. Then there are those brave souls who have declared that it is just plain goofy to cry. It is they who shed the most tears when are heard for the last the strains of the school song.

Seniors, may you always receive the best of God's wonderful blessings.
* * *

SIGHTS AROUND TOWN

Seniors expressing mixed emotions at the thought of leaving the halls they have grown to know and love at North. . . . Barbara Hines having two tea kettles in her locker . . . Everyone having a marvelous time at the recent Helicon Banquet honoring the graduating seniors . . . Diane Brandt carefully guarding the secret of the '59 Legends until the last moment . . . Sue Maxwell driving all over town in her new white Impala convertible . . . The Silhouettes doing a wonderful job with their playing at Cold Springs . . . NSI members looking forward to the coming party at Bob Vannatta and Steve Henry's cottages on Crooked Lake . . . Bev Beck, Darlene Parrish, Jim Sharron, and John Bouillet appearing in "Elizabeth the Queen" at the Fine Arts Festival.
* * *

Senior Of The Week

—ohn is his father's name
—ften seen with Dan Spitzberg
—as a sister named Sandy
—ifty dresser

—ollects many fine friends
—nly a little over six feet tall
—ecupant of homeroom 313
—resident of Student Council
—ager for a higher education
—eal sharp senior gentleman

Smoke Signals

Mullens High School, Mullens, West Virginia, will be a participant in the Traveling High School Science Library program next semester. The Traveling Library is now in its fourth year and it is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is administered by the American Association of the Advancement of Science.
* * *

I love to do my English
It makes me feel so good,
I love to do exactly,
As my teacher thinks I should.
I love school and oh, so much,
That I never ditch a day.
I even love the men in white
Who are taking me away.
Faeller, Whiting High School
* * *

There is quite a difference between being a character and having one.

The Interlude, South Bend, Ind.
* * *

One day as I sat musing, sad and lonely, and without a friend, a voice came to me from out of the gloom saying, "Cheer up, things could be worse." So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.

Grads Decry From Finery

Parties, Tennis Planned For Day Following Event

The Senior Prom itself is just the beginning of the wonderful night for many seniors on Friday. For after the prom there will be parties, and the activities the next day will vary from tennis tournaments to trips to the various lakes.

Paulann Hosler will go to the prom with Gaylord Kurtz, '56. She will wear a floor length princess fitted formal. Her formal will be white with pale blue brocade and blue taffeta trim. The formal will be completed by a wrap that matches the dress.

Nancy Martin's escort will be Jack Marquart. She will wear a white chiffon formal with a blue satin jeweled midriff and her hair will be fixed in an "upsweep." After the prom Nancy plans to wear a white sheath to the parties. The next day she will march in the Memorial Day parade.

Jim Will Escort Janet
Jim Howard and Janet Loudermilk will be another couple at the prom. Janet will wear a pink organza formal with a harem skirt and streamers down the back. The next day they are planning to go to the YWCA camp at Dallas Lake.

"There will be many things that we will be able to do since we will have access to all of the camp equipment," comments Janet.

Barb Marsh and Harry Garnette will be going to the prom and the parties afterwards but the next day they plan to go to a tennis tournament. Barb will be attired in a yellow floor length formal and plastic shoes. To the parties afterwards she will wear a strapless cotton dress.

Sue to Wear Chiffon
Suzanne McNelly's date will be John Johnson. Suzanne's formal will be pink with chiffon on the top, a princess style waist, and a full circle skirt. The formal will be overlaid with pink lace which is interwoven with silver threads. After the prom she will wear a plain sheath.

Sandy Liniger will go to the prom with Jim Miller (I.U.). She will wear a floor length aqua formal with a silk organza back which forms a bustle. After the prom Sandy will wear a white pleated skirt with a jacket to match and a blouse. Sandy and Jim and several other couples plan to spend the next day at Pokagon State Park.

English Classes Examine American Poetry, Ballads

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 2 classes are working on a unit on American Poetry. They have been singing American ballads and folk songs such as "Yankee Doodle," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Blow the Man Down."

In Miss Ruth Carroll's gym classes the students have been working on square dancing and modern dancing. Now they are playing softball games.



THE MARCHING REDSKINS ARE PARTICIPATING in the annual Memorial Day parade next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The parade travels from the corner of State and Parnell Avenue to the Coliseum. During the parade the Band and Twirlers will present a special marching step while playing "Bill Bailey." Pictured above in the "N" formation, led by majorette Nancy Martin, are several members practicing the marching steps. Left to right around the "N" are Doug Boren, Susan Carpenter, Karol Ruby, Becky McArthur, Lynn Soughan, Jim Horrell, Ron Crabill, Nancy Huff, Julie Hippensteele, and Ted Kruger.

Legend Staff Announces Senior Winners; 24 Receive First Positions In 14 Categories

The Legend staff has announced that the class of '59 has selected 24 different seniors for first places in the senior poll this year. In one of the 14 categories there is a tie, and many categories have winners in close second places.

Dick Harry and Paulann Hosler have been voted almost unanimously most likely to succeed. Dick also has been named most courteous along with Janet Loudermilk. These two have been given this honor three different years. Paulann is the winner in the best girl scholar category. Bob Walters is the boy, with Steve Henry running a close second.

John Johnson is the grand winner of the boys in the most engaging personality category. First and second places go to Dianne Brandt and Nancy Martin, respectively, for the girls. Dianne has also been chosen as the prettiest girl, while Pat Riley is the most handsome boy. John Johnson ran a close second for this title. In the prettiest hair category, Dianne Brandt is again a winner. Second place here is a tie between Darlene Snyder and Suzanne McNelly. Carl Weaver is on top for the boy with the prettiest

hair, and placing again is Pat Riley, with a second this time.

The first place tie is in the best girl athlete division. It is between Kay Nostetne and Sherril Bowman. Dale Zumbaugh is the class' best male athlete. Wayne Payne and Pat Kral have received first place honors in two categories. They are best sense of humor and best sport. Mike Barger ran a very close second in the best sense of humor division, and Sherry Anderson did likewise in the best sport category.

Jim Blackburn and Darlene Par-

Marching Redskins Will Participate In Memorial Parade

The Marching Redskins, consisting of 92 members of the concert band and 16 twirlers, will participate in the annual Memorial Day parade next Saturday morning. The parade is sponsored by the Allen County Council of Veterans Organizations.

The parade has become a tradition for the band and twirlers over the past several years. Bands from all of the city schools are participating.

The band has prepared a special marching routine for the parade," says Director C. William Hatt. "It will consist of eight alternate kicks to left and right with a short kick forward on the last kick to the right. After eight steps forward the routine is repeated." Ten bands will be playing "Bill Bailey," a march arranged by Hal Leonard, during the parade and march routine. Majorette Nancy Martin has been leading the band and twirlers in practice during the past week and will lead them in the parade.

The parade will begin at State and Parnell Avenue and conclude at the Coliseum. Appearing with the bands will be floats by boy and girl scout groups and other organizations, and marching squads from many American Legion and VFW posts and their auxiliaries.

At the climax of the parade, a memorial service will be staged in the Coliseum. This service will honor the veterans and dead of the wars the United States has fought in.

Customer—"Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud."
Waiter—"Well, it ought to, it was ground this morning."

Good-bye, North Side

By Dick Harry, Sherrie Reasoner

"She's our pride our Alma Mater, and for her our praises ring." Although we have sung this phrase for the four years of our experience at North Side, it is now in our Senior year, that it takes on a special meaning and a touch of melancholy.

It seems difficult to believe that in a few short days, for the major part, our connections with the Dome will be severed. Our class will no longer be a unified group, but instead, everyone will be making a new start. Whether it is college, work, marriage, or the armed forces, this new beginning will be a step away from our home, family, and security that we have known for 18 years.

It is fortunate that this year has been such a memorable one—an immense milestone marking the end of perhaps the best section of our lives. Our class play enclosed the enormous scope of "Around the World in 80 Days" and was one of the biggest productions ever attempted here—a fitting effort by one of the largest classes ever to be graduated from the Dome.

Our scholars in particular have attained the respect of their fellow class- and schoolmates this past year through hard work and sticktoitiveness. Senior athletes, twirlers, cheerleaders, musicians, and vocalists also have performed at top peak. Their contributions have been "concrete" in the form of trophies and ribbons which future classes will be able to admire in the showcases for years to come.

Equally momentous as these contributions of the members of the class of 1959 themselves has been the rebirth of school spirit that we have been fortunate to witness in the year soon to end. It is a magnificent feeling for a senior to know that his diploma represents an institution that has the greatest pride in itself.

As each of us walks up to receive our diploma on Tuesday, it will be the last time that the greatest percentage of us will ever enact this type of ceremony. As the commencement speaker delivers his address, it will be the last time that we will ever attend an assembly as a group. In other words, our high school experience will be completed, ended. However, we shall remember that this ceremony is only the beginning of a better thing to come, our future.

Allen Lauer Wins Oratorical Contest

Allen Lauer, representing the Fourth and Cass Street Nazarine Church, has won the zone and regional original oratory speech contests in which all of the Nazarine Churches of this area participated. The zone contest was at the Nelson Street Church in Fort Wayne, the regional contest in Auburn.

All the contestants participating used the declamation, "We Are His Witnesses; We Cannot But Speak."

"Allen has overcome several speech difficulties and has continually shown progress in the power of oratory throughout the year," comments Mr. Stanley Lee, Allen's speech teacher.

Allen comments, "I believe everyone should take speech since it is helpful to anyone called upon to speak before a group."

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Redskins Second In Regionals; Behind Elkhart Blue Blazers

The North Side Redskins placed a good second in the Regional at Northrop Field last Friday. The Chambersmen scored 27 points to Elkhart's winning 34½. The Blue Blazers qualified eight men and the half-mile relay team for state, while North Side qualified six and the mile relay squad for state tomorrow.

The Redskins were led by double-winner Jack Hallenbeck as he scored 10 points in winning both races. He topped the hurdles races in very good times of 19.8 seconds in the lows and 15 seconds in the highs. Cal Thomas of Central placed second in the highs and third in the lows to also qualify for state.

Zumbaugh Places

The Redskins did not fare as well in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Dale Zumbaugh placed fourth in the 220 to be the only Redskin to qualify for state. Dave Osborne of Windfall captured both the 100 and 220 with outstanding record-breaking times. He won the 100 in 10 seconds as two Elkhart boys, Bob Held and Ted Jackson finished second and third, respectively. Osborne's time in the 220 was 21.6 in the trial heat as he shattered the former meet record of 22.4.

Mike Poorman, a senior, and Tom Stanski, a junior, ran great races in the 440 and 880, respectively, for North. Poorman, who was in the outside lane, got bunched up on the first turn but still managed to pull out of the pack and finish third, four-tenths of a second behind the winner. The winning time was 51.5 seconds by Tipton's Tim Renie. Stanski put on a terrific kick to finish second in the 880 behind Dave Hart of Logansport.

Pete Poorman, junior, brother of Mike, placed fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:38. Steve Hibler continued the domination of this event as he beat Elkhart's Charley Umbarger by 15 yards with a time of 4:28.6, best record in any Regional throughout the state.

Others Score High

Larry Ruch of Warsaw set a Regional record in the pole vault as he soared 12 feet, 11¼ inches to capture this event. Ted Jackson of Elkhart dethroned last year's champ, Chuck Fawcett, with a leap of 22 feet, ¾

inch in the broad jump. Cornelius Miller, also of Elkhart, and Larry Heisler, of Etna Green, won the high jump and shot put, respectively.

North Side's mile relay team placed second to Huntington in this event. The 'Skins were nipped at the tape as Mike Poorman closed fast but could not overtake the Vikings' Ron Rivelliss. The time was 3:27.3 for Huntington, and 3:27.4 for North. These two times were the second and third best recorded in all four Regionals. The 'Skins half-mile relay team led until the last 20 yards, when they were overtaken by Elkhart and Logansport thinlies and placed third. If the Redskins had not been moved out in both races they would have won the team title.

Running Events

100-yard dash—1. Dave Osborn, Windfall (10.0); 2. Bob Held, Elkhart (10.1); 3. Ted Jackson, Elkhart (10.2); 4. Mike Maple, Logansport (10.3). Osborn's time ties record established by Held in trial heat and tied by Osborn in second trial heat. (Former record of 10.1 was held by four boys.)

220-yard dash: 1. Dave Osborn, Windfall (22.0); 2. Bob Held, Elkhart (22.3); 3. Tharnell Hollins, Central (22.6); 4. Dale Zumbaugh, North Side (22.7). Osborn set new Regional record of 21.6 seconds in trial heat. (Former record of 22.4 was made by Bill Washburn of Culver in 1956.)

440-yard dash—1. Tim Renie, Tipton (51.5); 2. Phil Wasmuth, Huntington (51.8); 3. Mike Poorman, North Side (51.9); 4. Gary Barber, Jefferson Township (Elkhart Co.) 52.2).

880-yard run—1. Dave Hart, Logansport (2:00.3); 2. Tom Stanski, North Side (2:01.6); 3. Norm Grubbs, Warsaw (2:01.8); 4. Joe Roth, South Side (2:01.2).

Mile—1. Steve Hibler, Concordia (4:28.6); 2. Chuck Umbarger, Elkhart (4:29.8); 3. Mike Munson, Warsaw (4:34.5); 4. Pete Poorman, North Side (4:28.0).

High hurdles—1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side (15.0); 2. Cal Thomas, Central (15.2); 3. Fred Fechtman,

Peru (15.3); 4. Mike Beattie, Rochester (15.4).

Low hurdles—1. Jack Hallenbeck, North Side (19.8); 2. Tom Wagner, Delphi (20.0); 3. Cal Thomas, Central (20.1); 4. Win Moses, South Side (20.3).

Field Events

Shot put—1. Larry Heisler, Etna Green (51 feet, ¾ inches); 2. Jeff Slabaugh, Elkhart (51-3); 3. Harvey Harris, Columbia City (50-10); 4. Larry Leonard, Wabash (48-6¼).

Pole vault—1. Larry Ruch, Warsaw (12 feet, 11¼ inches); 2. Tie between Bill Croy, Auburn, and Steve Overton, Kokomo (12-4); 4. Tie between Bob Chaffee, Elkhart, and Bob Cantrell, Wabash (12-0). (Chaffee won state meet berth by lot.) (Ruch broke record of 12-4 set in 1958 by Rich Miller of South Side.)

Broad jump—1. Ted Jackson, Elkhart (22 feet, ¾ inch); 2. Chuck Fawcett, Kokomo (21-10¼); 3. Dave Osborn, Windfall (21-1); 4. Tom Phillipp, Angola (20-6¼).

High jump—1. Cornelius Miller, Elkhart (6 feet, 1¼ inches); 2. Larry Crosby, Central (6-¾); 3. Tie between Bob Blanchard, Huntertown, and Bob Hauptert, Mentone (5-10¼).

Relays

Mile relay—1. Huntington (Phil Wasmuth, Ron Handwork, Ken Tewel, Ron Drivelbiss) (3:27.3); 2. North Side (Steve Rinne, Steve Reader, Mike Ormiston, Mike Poorman) (3:27.4); 3. South Side (3:30.0); 4. Tipton (3:30.1).

Half-mile relay—1. Elkhart (Ted Jackson, Moyese Williams, Bill Holter, Bob Held) (1:31.2); 2. Logansport (Mike Maple, Dave Hart, Mike Jordan, Ron Schwerger) (1:31.5); 3. North Side (1:31.6); 4. Central (1:32.7).

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Five Thinlies To Represent Dome Tomorrow At State

Tomorrow in Indianapolis, the state high school track meet will be staged. North Side will be represented by five track men and their mile relay team. North Side's Jack Hallenbeck qualified for the state meet by winning both the high and the low hurdles in the Regional meet last week. Hallenbeck took the high sticks in 15.0 and the low in 19.8 seconds.

Dale Zumbaugh placed fourth in

the 220-yard dash. Tom Stanski placed second in the 880-yard run, and Pete Poorman took fourth place in the mile run. North's mile relay team was nosed out in a dead heat by one-tenth of a second as anchormen Mike Poorman and Ron Drivelbiss of Huntington battled for first place in the relay. Huntington's relay was clocked in 3:27.3 and North Side in 3:27.4.

A new 100-yard dash record was set as Bob Held of Elkhart and Dave Osborn of Windfall ran the dash in 10 seconds flat. Another record set at the Fort Wayne Regional meet was a new pole vault record set by Larry Ruch of Warsaw. Ruch cleared the bar at a measured height of 12 feet, 11¼ inches.

At the Regional center in Mishawaka, Gary Roosevelt nipped Gary Froebel by three points. There were no track records broken, but Joe Phillips of Gary Roosevelt tied the 440-yard dash mark of 50 seconds set in 1955.

The Indianapolis Regional was won by Indianapolis Shortridge. Jim Sturgeon of Lawrenceberg broke the half-mile record as he clipped seven-tenths of a second off the old record of 50.3 set in 1950.

The high jump record was also broken as Gerry Williams of Shortridge cleared the bar at 6 feet, 3¼ inches. New Albany captured the track title at Bloomington by nosing out second-place Mount Vernon by less than three points. With 40-degree weather and a steady drizzle, times were held down, and no new track records were broken or tied.

The first four from each event and the first three in the 440-yard dash and the first two relay teams will compete in the state finals.

Senior Receives Two Scholarships

Annie Filleul, graduating senior, recently received two \$1,000 scholarships. One is a Hall-Mercer scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, the other to the Connecticut College for Women.

She is planning to accept the scholarship in New London, Conn., presently. The Hall-Mercer scholarship is actually \$800 with a \$220 loan scholarship, while the one to the Connecticut College is a full \$1,000 four-year scholarship.

"The reason I decided on the women's college is that I wanted to go to a smaller school, and I felt that a women's college would offer a little more for me. Another of the reasons is that the campus is so beautifully located and so attractive," she comments.

She will start school there next fall.

"I'm really thrilled about the scholarship. It was so unexpected. I'm really excited about being able to attend there," she asserts.

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Roller Derby Has Last Appearance

North Side students and Fort Wayne citizens viewed the last of the Roller Derby series being skated here the Monday before last when the home-away-from-home Chicago Westerners skated against the New York Chiefs. The Chiefs, making their first appearance here in Fort Wayne, defeated the Westerners by a 36 to 30 score. This result left the Westerners with a 4-2 record in their Fort Wayne Coliseum schedule.

The Chiefs took an early lead and were ahead at the half, 16-8. "Little Mike Gammon" was their leading scorer with 10 points. Pete Mangon had eight, Billy Gardner, Mae Hansen and Judy McGuire five each. Gerry Murry, New York Chiefs' leading girl scorer and top race skating champion, was absent due to the fact she was injured the night before in Chicago and taken to St. Mary's Hospital where treatment was being performed.

Loretta "Little Iodine" Behrens stood out for the Westerners in the battle for positions and scored seven points the same as the Westerners' coach, Hal Janowicz. Sammy Skobel scored five, and Delores Doss scored four points.

The local promoters of Roller Derby hope to have the Chicago Westerners back at the Coliseum next season, not only to skate a few of the six, but all the teams in the league.

Cleopatra's son said as she was being lowered into her tomb, "I want my mummy."

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Class Of '59 Boys Active In Redskin Varsity Sports

During their four-year stay here in Domeland, the members of the class of 1959 have had many proud moments because of the efforts of the athletes that represented them. This year's senior class has witnessed North Side win four City Series football titles, two State Track Championships, and numerous other sports honors. Many members of this soon-to-be-graduated class have contributed to Redskin athletic fortunes as participants in the various North Side varsity sports.

Cross Country

In their freshman year, Dale Pontius, Roger Head, John Wappes, Gary Tustison, and Larry Fair ran for the harriers of Coach Rolla Chambers; Gary Tustison, Wayne Payne, and Larry Fair were members of the 1956 cross country squad. This same trio came back in their junior year to compete for North in this sport. As juniors, they were integral parts of the cross country machine that rolled its way to an outstanding 11-win, two-loss seasonal record.

This year there was only one senior, Gary Tustison, on the team. However, Gary performed brilliantly for the Red and White and many times led the Redskin finish in their meets. He was named the captain of the team by his mates, and for his efforts he received his second cross country monogram.

Football

A large group of eager frosh tried out for Redskin football in the fall of 1955, and most of these prospective gridiron greats were back as sophomores the next year. Sophomore end Jerry Leeth saw lots of action on defense that season, and he was rewarded by being given a letter. Another sophomore who broke into the 'Skins varsity lineup was speedy half-back Dale Zumbaugh.

In their junior year at the Dome, Ross Bissell, Warren Bullard, Mike Dafforn, Bob Fidler, Jerry Leeth, Larry Lopshire, Pat Riley, Larry Sacco, Ron Weirsch, and Dale Zumbaugh earned football letters.

Fullback Warren Bullard, the driving force behind his team all season, was honored as his team's captain and "Most Valuable Player."

Tennis

Tennis Coach Myron Henderson counts among his racketmen two graduating seniors. They are John Johnson and Phil Fretz, and they have been the tennis squad's two top players this year. John has been on the team since his sophomore year, and as juniors both John and Phil played on the team that compiled a 6-win, 2-loss mark.

This season the "old pro" seniors led the netters to a 4-4 record.

Basketball

Under the able coaching of Robert Edwards, North Side's 1955-1956 freshman basketball team consisted of Warren Bullard, Dick Snyder, Pat Riley, Mike Scott, Jack Arney, Jerry Poyser, Kirby McKissick, Allen Tew, Jerry Leeth, Jon Haberstock, and Steve Rhodes. When they were soph-

omores the next season, six of these boys broke into the varsity lineup and saw action in varsity games. The six sophs included on the varsity roster were Jerry Leeth, Pat Riley, Dave Kocher, Bill McDermott, Kirby McKissick, and Mike Scott.

Jerry Leeth, Pat Riley, and Allan Tew saw limited action on the first string last year when they were juniors. There were three graduating members of the roundball squad this year. Allan Tew, Pat Riley, Mike Dafforn, all were stalwarts on this 1958-1959 team, and they each won a varsity letter for their efforts.

Track

In their freshman year, many class of '59ers were on the Redskin track team. Larry Fair, Wayne Payne, Mike Poorman, Bob Fidler, Gary Tustison, Dale Pontius, Dave Kocher, Jerry Leeth, Dale Zumbaugh, George Perego, and Bill Collar ran under freshman coach Don Kemp.

These boys must have enjoyed track because almost without exception they all returned and were on the track squad the next season. However, last year there were only four junior thin-linds. Mike Poorman, Jack Arney, Dale Zumbaugh, and Larry Fair were the four who were out for track from their class.

As seniors these tracksters plus senior pole-vaulter Kinnaird Kniss form the nucleus around which Coach Rolla Chambers has built a fine spirited track team.

Around The Dome 367 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

Those students in Miss Irene Miller's English 5, first period class who received 90 per cent or above on a spelling test recently were Jim Click, Susan Feller, Bob Hosler, Nancy Martin, Valerie Moellering, and Kathy Quinn.

The students from Miss Miller's seventh period class earning high scores on a similar test were Mary Gaskill, Steve Lopshire, Mike Mertert, Ruth Park, Steve Reader, and Bob Thomas.

In Mrs. Janet Weber's English 4 classes recently had a test on dependent clauses, and simple, compound, and complex sentences. Pat Roop, Carol Frazee, Barbara Cross, and Carol Hazelett received high scores in the period 1 class. Highest scores in the 6th period class were made by Sharon Emrick, Keith Busse, Darlene Butler, Tom Crull, Madelyn Lockwood, and Kay Morris.

In Mrs. Weber's seventh period English 2 class, Judy Delk, Kathy Kiser, Richard Willis, Judi Culberson, Paul Cunningham, Diane Felt, Ron Flickinger, Sharon McKay, and Larry Weaver did well on an essay test on a literature unit.

Mrs. Nola Morris' home economics classes have been baking cookies for the style show. They are working on Mexican wedding cookies, date, peppermint, and orange cookies. The food classes are working on refrigerator cookies. The home management classes, third and fifth periods, are planning a tea for their friends.

man, Cheryl Ivy Burnett, Patricia May Burns, Constance Luella Butler, David Martin Caldwell, Carol Ellen Cameron, Barbara Alice Carey, Carol Jean Chandler, Thomas Ernest Chelf, Charles Russell Clauss, Charles J. Clements, Mary Ann Click, Byron Joseph Cole, Jane G. Coleman, Norman Collier, Judith Ann Comer, Marilyn Mae Cook, Roberta Lynne Cook, and Walter Larry Coolman.

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Also Marlene Kay Fisher, John E. Fitch, Linda Lu Fitzsimmons, Sharon Ann Flynn, Kathryn Ann Foellinger, James Warren Fowler, Philip LeRoy Fretz, Larry Ross Gardner, James Walter Garrard, Ruth Eleanor Gates, Ronald Kent Gehring, Jane Kay Glock, George Jacob Goeglein, Gerald William Golden, Larry Paul Gollmer, Lorraine Marcella Gonser, Phyllis Elaine Gordon, Sharon Lynn Grimes, Sandra Jean Griner, Gloria Anne Grove, Marla K. Grove, Jon L. Haberstock, Marsha Elaine Haines, Dick L. Hall, Charles Michael Haller, Ronald A. Hammond, and Mary Alice Hargis.

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Rose, Lynn Muriel Rosenbaum, Carol Ann Saaf, Larry Sacco, Theodore Robert Sanderson, Nancy D. Savio, David Lee Schafianski, Linda Lou Schamerloh, Sandra Sue Schamerloh, Mary Beth Schaub, Victor F. Scheele, David Lee Schenher, Beverly Ann Elizabeth Schieber, Janet K. Schondelmayer, and Ellen Schoen.

Also Lincoln Shetler Schrock, David G. Schroff, Michael Jay Schwanz, Roger Alan Scott, Marsha Kay Seibert, David Charles Sharts, Carol Lee Shaw, Judith Lee Shelley, Jeanette Evelyn Sherbondy, James Joseph Sherron, Sarah Jane Shideler, Beverly Jean Shidler, Thomas Mitchell Shoaff, Thomas A. Shroyer, Morris Brown Shull, Jr., Gene Simmons, Andrea Lou Smart, Patricia Ann Smith, Patricia Louise Smith, Sandra Sue Smith, Sharon Lee Snavely, David LeRoy Snell, Darlene Kay Snyder, and Judy Lee Snyder.

Also Beverly Ann Soucie, Dennis Stephen Southern, Daniel Harvey Spitzberg, Darlene Louise Springer, Donald Ralph Steffen, Dianne Kay Stevens, Frederick Jr. Stevenson, Connie Louise Stoots, Kay Louise Surface, Steven William Swank, John Charles Tagtmeyer, Sherrie Lynne Tarnow, Mary Ann Tagtmeyer, Jean Elaine Terry, Floyd Allen Tew, Dean Franklin Thomas, Joyce Kay Thomas, Leslie Allen Tonkel, Billy A. Trulock, Sally Dian Tryon, Gary Von Tustison, Carolyn Jean Van Kirk, M. Wayne Venderley, James Alden Vining, Jr., and Kenneth James Wall.

Also Robert Samuel Walters, Sharon Louise Wanas, John Albert Wappes, Steven Waters, Carl Douglas Weaver, Sharon Jane Wehrle, Donald Irving Weikel, Ronald F. Wellman, Constance Marie Wesco, Homer William Wheeler, Karen Kay White, Thomas Peterson White, Ronald Raymond Wiersch, and Judith Kay Williams.

Also Wayne Edward Williams, Helen Ann Wilson, Charles Thomas Winkler, Thomas Lynn Wittwer, Judy Witzgreuter, William Oscar Wright, Thomas George York, and Leonard Dale Zumbaugh.

The summer school graduates, whose diplomas will be dated Aug. 1, 1958, are: Gilbert George Dove, Howard Gale Merkler, Robert Dennis Stoeckley, and Monte Breck Vincenski.

Key Lane Junior Keglers Complete Successful Year; Plan Next Season

Last Saturday the Key Junior Keglers ended their season of sanctioned bowling after a very successful season. There were eight teams with four members on a team. The league was started last November by Doug Boren and Mr. Gene Myers, manager of Key Lanes. Cliff Smith Music, Hobbiestown, and Smith and Sons, Drillers sponsored three of the teams in the league.

The North Side boys hope to have the Key Junior Keglers next season, as last Saturday they again elected Doug Boren as president and Dan Skinner as secretary-treasurer. "As I look back over the season," says Doug, "I can see where a lot of mistakes could be prevented and much more activity added; but as it is, the league was just being formed and new to the American Junior Bowling Congress, their rules and activities."

Doug continues, "The Keglers did co-operate very well. The league had a singles tournament in which Ron Georgi and Tom Martin were first in their group, and Max Moore and Ron Barrett were first in their group. A Valentine party at which the Key Notes played, and just last evening, a banquet awarding prizes, trophies, and honors, were given to the teams

and members of the league."

Mr. Myers comments that he is very happy with the North Side boys' attitude and attendance throughout the season. Next year he wants the boys to have a larger league with more boys and teams. Trophies last evening were given to Dave Blackwell for the high game of 233, high series of 593, and high average of 197. The teams of Smith and Sons Drillers, Team Seven, and Team Two were in the first, second, and third place positions.

A triplicate chevron was awarded to Rick Weigman for three consecutive games of 123, president chevron to Doug Boren, secretary chevron to Dan Skinner, and a treasurer chevron to Ron Georgi. Last-place champions award certificates was awarded to team captain Max Straub for his team as last place in the league.

Achievement Award Certificates was awarded to Ron Georgi, Tom Martin, and Ron Barrett. Most improved bowler award was given to Jim Cost, and "AJBC Bowler of the Year" was given to Ron Schwartz.

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Seniors Reminisce About Four Years At Dome; Acclaim High School As Wonderful Place

As the members of the graduating class of 1959 look back on their days around the Dome, there are many memories that come flooding back.

Four years ago this class arrived at North as the traditional "greenies." "I still remember when I was a freshman and lost one of my shoes," laughs Karen Karger. "I had this pair of loafers that was pretty loose," she continues. "By the time I got to my class I realized I only had one shoe." Her teacher gave her permission to hunt for her shoe which she finally found in her own locker.

Curt Drew Tells

The year 1955 found frosh photographer Curt Drew wandering around the Coliseum taking pictures of a formal dance. "I was really impressed and walked around for four hours taking a total of 22 pictures," recalls Curt. "I was really surprised when only two of my pictures were used."

When the class of '59 had just entered Domeland, the Redskins had returned from the state basketball contest. Feeling they deserved a day's vacation in commemoration for the hard playing and cheering, many students merely left the building. A few innocent frosh really believed the day's vacation had been sanctioned. "I think Wayne Payne, Steve Fawley, and myself were the only freshmen that left," chuckles John Cooper. "We paid for our mistake by having to spend a few days of our summer vacation at the Dome."

Students Have Laryngitis

"One day in Miss Plummann's French class every member of the class decided to pretend he or she had laryngitis," one frosh French student remembers. Miss Plummann was very puzzled, since each of her pupils was unable to answer when she called on them. "I finally went to the board and explained our supposed dilemma in writing."

A highlight of the freshman year was "Carousal," the class carnival. Each homeroom sponsored a booth such as sponge throwing or balloon shaving.

The class of '59 survived its freshman year and so did the Dome, as each member returned once more in the fall to resume his role as a student one grade higher.

Catwalks Intrigue Sophs

As sophs, Bill Coller, Steve Fawley, and John Cooper were intrigued by the catwalks high above the gymnasium floor and decided to try their skill. "When we were caught, we

said we had gotten lost," recalls Steve.

The class all congregated for the sophomore party, "Chuckwagon Jam-boree." "The record hop was a huge success," recalls Dianne Brandt. "We were each given a little felt cowboy hat as a souvenir."

Egg Fight Is Recalled

As juniors many memories were added to the growing list. The junior year was the prom, parties, regular driver's licenses, the New York-Washington trip, term papers, conventions, and even an egg fight waged in the woods at Franke Park.

Curt Drew had a term paper due a few days before Christmas vacation last year. Miss Greenwalt didn't receive the delinquent paper until June 7. "I had the material all the time but just couldn't seem to sit down and write it," asserts Curt.

The New York-Washington trip was a highlight of the year. "We had great water fights in the hotel," asserts one traveler. "We threw water balloons at each other and never did go to sleep."

There were also many parties during the year. At one of the slumber parties—a party so wrongly named—which was at Becky Haught's home, Judy Keirns, Sue Jones, Barb Barker, and Judy Johnson, all wearing their pajamas, trooped over to the horse located in Rogers' parking lot at about 3 or 4 a.m. The girls all rode it, too.

Key Clubbers Wage War

During his junior year Steve Fawley attended an International Key Club Convention at Chicago. While there the boys decided to recreate a miniature Civil War, but somehow the results were not as favorable to the North. The Northerners, sure of victory, marched up 10 flights of stairs adding new recruits on each floor. The brave Unioners were led by Steve, who was carrying an American flag. When they reached the tenth floor with about 150 boys, they expected to meet a small band of "rebels." But instead there were almost twice as many Southerners. The South-of-the-Mason-Dixon Line boys routed the Northerners into full retreat. "By the time we reached the first floor," recalls Steve, "there were only three of us left."

Last year the Archers won the State Basketball Tourney, but the Redskins were right behind South Side rooting them on. Nancy Martin, escorted by Steve Carpenter, a '58 grad, and Karen Karger, who was with Bill Clark, also a '58er, joined the Fort Wayne

teenagers in celebrating the victory. These couples went to the dance which was at Sears' parking lot. "Traffic was so bad we couldn't get across one lane," Karen remembers, "so we had to get out and direct traffic ourselves until we got the car across the lane."

'Bali Hai' Lives On

The prom is an event that lives in the hearts of all. "Bali Hai" was at the Woman's Club. Afterwards the juniors had a great time at the Hobby Ranch House.

During the summer before their senior year, many students had a great time driving up to lake cottages of their friends. "It was always a lot of fun seeing the shocked expressions of our friends when we arrived uninvited for the week end," comments a member of the class.

This graduating class did not slack up on activities during their last year. Homework, sports events, and more parties and dances filled every hour.

Darlene Parrish still remembers the great mix-up just before her first A Cappella concert. It seems that Darlene and an underclassman had accidentally exchanged formal. Unfortunately there was a great deal of difference in the sizes. "While my mother was frantically sewing up the seams and pinning away, in another house a member was ripping away at the seams," chuckles Darlene.

Dale Pontius, John Johnson, Wayne Payne, and Mike Blombach deposited 12 baby chicks in the bedroom of Tom Shoaff. This did not end here though for soon another senior found the chicks in his room.

One track meet above all others stands out in the memory of George Perego. George drove some of the boys to and from this meet. While on the way home, he lost both of his mufflers, and luckily just evaded a safety check. To top the day off, the boys got lost and spent a good while on back roads hunting for the right highway.

Along with the many graduation gifts, Darlene Parrish will receive in a few days, will be one Christmas present. Karen Karger has had the package wrapped since Christmas, but somehow never remembers to bring the gift. Finally Karen decided to bring the gift on the A Cappella trip, but again she forgot. "This is the first time a senior ever gave another senior a gift for Christmas at graduation time," asserts Darlene.

A few seniors were worried at times whether they would be attending college next year. Miss Irene Miller was recently talking to her English class

about their themes. When Jerry Leeth asked why she graded so hard, Miss Miller replied that she was preparing them for college. Jerry exclaimed that at that rate they wouldn't even make it to college.

To climax their four years together, Dan Spitzberg, Cam Newby, Bob Walters, and many other senior boys are planning to camp out May 28. "We will all drive our own cars and form a wagon train circle on the new parking lot by school," explains one camper. The boys intend to bring food, bedding, and all necessary equipment.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced but I felt that the senior play was the best ever given," asserts Dianne Brandt. "The many different scenes and settings made 'Around the World in Eighty Days' unique."

All the seniors are anxiously awaiting the biggest event of their high school days, the senior prom, "One Summer Night." The decorations are just beautiful and much time has been spent on them," says Dianne Brandt. "The social gatherings necessary to the planning and preparing of the prom will be remembered about as much as the actual night."

Another class is leaving the Dome. These seniors have grown, both mentally and physically, within the red brick walls, and North has grown with them. The class of 1959 will always remember its Alma Mater, and North Side will never forget the class of '59.

Non Parrishables

By Darlene

The Fine Arts Festival at Franke Park, which climaxes Sunday, still has many worthwhile things to offer. Richard Haupt, who spoke at school in the Lincoln-Washington Assembly, will sing some of Abe's favorite folk songs at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Also this evening is the all-city High School Music Night, which begins at 7 p.m. Instrumental and vocal groups from the six city schools will be presented.

Saturday, the young dancers of the Ballet Company will stage "Les Sylphides," "The Afternoon of a Faun," and other outstanding productions. This program, one of the major presentations of the festival, will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert at 2:30 p.m. on the following day. All of these events are open to the public and are free of charge.

The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society has planned various museum exhibits pertaining to hobbies. Next Tuesday, automotive collectors' items will be displayed for the benefit of all those interested in this advocacy. Also, the museum is scheduling a tour of the lake country on June 14. For information about this trip, call E-5776.

The Wingspread Theater, which is near Colon, Mich., will begin a 10-week season of dramatic productions on June 30. The entire theater company consists of five men and four women, some of whom have appeared on stage in France and England. Other

ers have either toured the United States with groups of fellow-actors, or have been active in off-Broadway plays. The first presentation of the company is "Silver Whistle," followed by such popular favorites as "Inherit the Wind," "Our Town," "Bus Stop," and "Kismet."

This is the last in the series of articles concerning the fine arts in and around Fort Wayne. During the past months, we have vicariously explored places of historic interest, examined famous paintings, read fascinating and educational books, witnessed dramatic productions, and listened to both classical records and local musical presentations. Much appreciation is extended to the Helicon Fine Arts Committee for making available invaluable information.

"So, farewell, friends—Thus 'Non-Parrishables' ends. Adieu, adieu, adieu."

Have You Heard?

—that Mr. Glen Bickel was showing his Period 3 geometry class how to throw weightless objects?

—that Senior Day is only a week away?

—that Sandy Schamerloh is getting her hair cut?

—that the brewery whistles, blowing at noon each day, disrupt all the classes?

—that Room 327 looks like a florist shop with all the flowers brought in by the students in that homeroom?

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Lost Will And Testament

The Sofa Soccer squad was an organization formed this year by a certain group of senior boys who joined together for many extra-curricular activities. We the members of this glorious organization wish to leave behind us some of our most precious earthly possessions so as to have our name live on forever in the hearts of all Redskins.

For Miss Mabel Greenwalt we have arranged for a closed circuit TV hook-up direct to Big Ben in London, so she may always have the correct time.

For Mr. Wert—a padlock to keep undesirable members out of the Key Club room next year.

To the junior class: A marriage counselor as we see the great institution of marriage cutting into the class ranks.

Also to the junior boys we leave the most invaluable thing we can think of . . . the senior girls. GOOD LUCK!

We the senior girls, of definitely sound mind, and who resent the preceding article, will our most incorrigible, absolutely uncontrollable, possession, the senior boys, to those girls needing a last resort. We only hope you have better luck than we.

We, Elaine Artman and Sara Shideler, will our laundry to Bob Bahr to hang on his long, long "line."

With "love"

I, Bev Beck, seeing that it has been a custom to pass a certain article on to a junior, will my peroxide jug and brush to Diane Cardone.

I, Dean Ball, wish to will my glass-pak muffler to another cool '55 Chevy owner, Mr. Robertson.

I, Alfred (cm) Nueman, being of sound mind, will the library a year's subscription to MAD for the use of all loafers in the "Hallowed Halls."

We, the senior lunch gang of the Orange House, wish to will to next year's only remaining member, Gordy Tannel, six orders of french fried onions since he didn't get any this year.

I, Bill Hopkins, being of sound (?) mind, will my two slightly used glass-paks to Fred Culberman.

I, Judy King, will Cara Mae Lamb my ability to drive.

We, Pat Krull and Judy Robertaille, will our famous I.D.'s to Diane Cardone.

I, Sherrie Anderson, will Cindy Helkowsky the gift of gab.

I, Steve Fawley, will to any fortunate junior one unused Senior Banquet invitation. Please be on time.

I, Dianne Brandt, being almost out of my mind and with aching ears, will Diane Theime a muzzle.



IN THE EERIE, MYSTERIOUS place called Johnny's, we find the ghosts of three seniors, who have passed on, practicing their theme-song, "Bridge on the River Kwai." Shown are: "Bunk" Hill, Joe Oswalt, and Phyllis Hart.

We, of Homeroom 232, being of VERY sound mind, tearfully give our beloved teacher, Miss Marie Miller, a sympathy card. We are really sorry that you have to have freshmen again, Miss Miller.

I, Steve Fawley, DON'T will Kay Regedanz to anyone.

We, Janet Loudermilk and Dianne Brandt, will Mr. Young one rank and file person in the gutter of despair.

I, Chuck Winkler, being of sound mind, leave all my worldly goods to Mr. Lee. I only own a burro, but he could use it while prospecting for uranium.

I, Dave Sharts, will my well used geiger-counter to Mr. Lee for his summer prospecting.

I, Joan Beeching, leave my intelligence to the freshman who may be here for five long years like I was.

I, Joan Beeching, will Dick Makin to Barb Beck.

We, Nancy Emmons, Judy King, Jeanette Beeching, Connie Stoots, Karen Baron, Paulene Osborn, Eileen Hogns, Judy Witzgreuter, and Linda Fitzsimmons, will Susan Neff and Shelly Seamen a peanut butter jar.

I, Warren Bullard, will to Jack Smith an oil change.

I, Nancy Martin, being of sound mind, will Eve Meyer my roller skates so she can get to class on time.

I, Dave Schenher, being of sound mind leave my book of best lines to "Little" Carl Weaver. I believe he could use some new ones.

I, Jeanne Doughty, being of sound

mind will my nice soft shoulder to Bob Bahr to cry on when needed.

In order to preserve North Side tradition, we, Sue McNelley and John Johnson, will our ball and chain to Carol Rang and Mike McVey.

I, Bill Hopkins, being of proper mind, do hereby will my junior that is tired of ordinary '55 Chevy fenders my special crush-ta-mized fender.

I, Bill Hopkins, also wish to will one bucket of soapy water and a sponge (never been used) to any junior who has a dirty car. The washer is not included.

I, Chuck McMaken, will Sandy Dougherty a new Chevy to replace her old Chrysler.

I, Jim Sherron, will to Bruce Bade my season ticket to the Coldwater Drive In.

I, Dean Thomas, being of sound mind would like to will to the junior boys my list of present eighth grade girls (future N.S. freshmen). Good Luck!

I, Carl Weaver, alias Stubby Brown, will my elevator shoes and homemade stilts to "Ducky" Thomas.

I, Chuck-a-Luck, being of sound mind, will Martha Miller one very small Nash Rambler.

I, Mike Blombach, will Connie Gibson a clothesline to hang our clothes on when we go swimming in her pool.

I, Wayne Payne, will our respectable principal my latest novel, "I Led Three Walk-outs."

I, Kenneth Wall, being a do-it-yourself fan, wish to leave Mr. Young my Inflation Stopper Kit—a bag of sand to throw into the presses so they can't print any more money.

I, Alfred E. Neuman, wish to undo a wrong that has been done by willing Karyn Bobay my famous motto. It seems last year she was given an "Out to Lunch" award; this will now be replaced by "What! Me Worried?"

I, Curt Drew, wish to will a few choice articles away also. While cleaning my locker I ran across a dusty old plaque. It goes to Donna Comer for being the most independent girl at North Side.

Miss Little and Miss Greenwalt can use my calendar. If they happen to be so unlucky as to get another DREW they can time his late papers by the week.

Mr. Thompson only gets my sympathies if he gets another DREW.

Mr. Zimmerman can have my "no par value" share of stock in the 335 Wastebasket.

The three lucky people who will edit next year's yearbook can use my most prized possession. It made me the professional that I am today. To you three I leave the book, "How to Take Better Pictures."



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Principal, Deans Express Farewells To Graduating Senior Class

Congratulations, members of the class of 1959, the thirty-second graduating class of North Side. Have you thought about this privilege that was yours to attend a high school like North Side where you were given opportunities not only to increase your knowledge and ability to think, but also opportunities to work with others, developing the qualities of co-operation and leadership? The advantage you have taken of these opportunities has determined your development educationally and socially during these four years.

Do you realize that only in the United States are these opportunities for personal growth and development open to so many of you? If you lived in almost any other country, not even one-half of your group would now be graduating from a secondary school. It is only in the United States that universal education is open to all who wish to take advantage of it. It is then your obligation to see that you make full use of your opportunities, so that yours will not be an education of mediocrity but an education that will lead to further intellectual pursuits.

Some of you will not be going on to further formal education. If you are, we hope you have enough intellectual curiosity and application to progress in the field of learning and human understanding. If you are not going on to further formal education, remember that you cannot keep from learning something, and that what you learn depends on the way you surround yourself with educative influences. Don't be a stagnant pool—take advantage of the many educational and cultural opportunities that your community offers you.

That you may continue to learn, to improve your understanding of people, and to be happy in your work and human relationships is our wish to you, the members of the class of 1959. Good Luck!

Miss Victoria Gross
Dean of Girls

To the class of 1959:
I extend my best wishes to each of you for your happiness and success in the years ahead of you. During the years behind, you have won many honors in all areas of achievement here at North. In so doing you have honored not only yourselves but your school. I'm sure many honors will be achieved by you in the future. These honors too will reflect credit to North. You may be sure we who

remain will be proud and happy for your successes.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson
Principal

What can be said when writing a farewell to seniors? It is customary to say that the relationship has been pleasant. Best wishes for the future are in order. In addition to these usual

parting words, I would like to leave the following thought with seniors. It appears on the door of the guidance office in the form of a motto. "It is my duty to be successful under conditions as I find them—NOT as I would like to have them."

Mr. Bill Anthiss
Dean of Boys
Guidance Director

Teachers Tell Summer Plans, Including Europe, Schooling

Many North Side teachers are planning special activities for the coming summer. Some have trips in prospect, others are anticipating attending summer school, and still others are just going to relax and take it easy for three months.

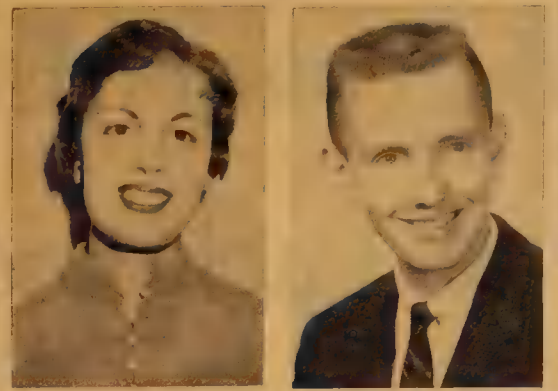
Miss Ellen Rowe and Miss Norma Thiele are both traveling to Europe. Miss Thiele, Northern adviser, is going for two months with a group of journalists, who are gathering material for free lance writing. Miss Rowe is going by boat. Upon arrival she will buy a car for the purpose of touring. Although she will travel all through Europe, she plans to spend most of her time in Spain to give her more Spanish background to aid her in teaching the language. Miss Rowe and a friend from Akron, Ohio, will be traveling from June 18 to August 29. Miss Thiele and Miss Rowe relate that they will both tour England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany, and Austria in the course of their journeys.

Attending the Modern Language Institute at the University of Michigan will be Mr. Paul Lemke's plans for eight weeks. This institute is sponsored by the federal government and his tuition will be provided. He will go to the lake afterwards he concludes. Also attending Michigan University will be Mrs. Janet Weber. She will be there for six weeks finishing her Masters Degree.

Mr. Gene Moyer will be at Ball State University all summer getting his Masters. Mr. Beryl Lewis reports that he will go to Ball State for five weeks to work on his Master Degree also.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil will be driving to Annapolis, Maryland, this summer to visit their daughter, Wanda Lee, and their four grandchildren. He is planning to visit a friend, one of the professors at the Naval

Four Student Teachers Assist In Fundamental Subjects



Virginia Mason

Ronald Wichern

Barbara Roussey

If you've noticed some new faculty faces around Domeland this semester, they are, more than likely, our student teachers. There are currently five of these at work around North Side.

Miss Barbara Roussey, understudy of Mr. Paul L. Lemke, may be found teaching in Room 325. A graduate of Indiana University, she majored in Spanish and English. Miss Roussey comments, "Teaching at North Side pleases me very much. I like the students whom I teach very much; even Roger Wagner." She also says that she likes to "water ski, read, and travel." She is engaged.

Sewing, swimming, and ice skating are some of the hobbies of Miss Virginia Mason, a student teacher with Mr. Richard E. Dannacker. She's a graduate of Indiana University, where she majored in English and minored in French. Of teaching at North Side, she says, "I like it very much. I enjoy working with the students." Miss Mason will teach English in Kalamazoo, Mich., next fall.

Another student teacher seen around the Dome this semester is Mr. Ronald Wichern. He has a major in Language Arts and is working under Mr. James Lewinski in Room 323. Among the things he likes best is water skiing. He's married, and likes teaching at North Side "Just fine."

Miss Yvonne Buckless, who is teaching in Room 231 under Mr. Everett L. Pennington, asserts that she also enjoys teaching at North Side very much. "The students are very nice people," she comments, "but they don't like to work very well." Miss

Two Juniors Win Honors In Chemistry

Thomas Stoeckley and Jim Howard, juniors, placed among the top ten winners in the American Chemical Society chemistry examination. They placed sixth and eighth, respectively, with scores of 153 and 147.

They will be guests, along with Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher, at the Hobby House tomorrow at the Awards Banquet given by the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

William Jacobs of Decatur High School and Daniel Servas of New Haven tied for first place. They will divide a \$50 and a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. The top ten winners will receive certificates of achievement. Larry Kramer and Robert Scott, also from North, placed among the top fifty.

Preliminary tests were given to 835 chemistry students from various Indiana counties with 76 competing in the final test on April 25. The purpose of the test was to publicize the science of chemistry and to bring to the students a realization of the opportunities of the chemical profession.

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